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FSU to lose up to \$800,000

by creston nelson

FSU stands to lose some \$800,000, or 1.5 per cent of the \$53.5 million allocated by the legislature, as a result of the failure to meet enrollment levels set by the Board of Regents.

According to budget officials, at this point it does not look very likely that FSU will get back any of the money held in reserve pending enrollment tallies in the winter and spring quarters. The first portion of the funds had been expected in December.

"The enrollment picture looks very bad right now," one spokesperson said. "If the next two quarters are as bad as the last one, no funds will be released. We had anticipated some enrollment decreases, but we hoped some of the money would have been released by now."

Provosts of the five divisions were instructed in June to hold a percentage of their budgets in reserve. Most departments are already at a level of funding below the last fiscal year, and sharp cutbacks in the area of expenses are now expected.

According to Provost Phillip Fordyce of the Division of Professional Schools and Colleges, virtually everything, from the ability to staff needed courses to the availability of supplies, will be affected by the shortfall.

"This is going to be devastating, and it's going to be very, very tough to get through the year because most of the schools are already in critical straits," Fordyce said. "Actual cuts and effects of losing reserve funds combined have left us with 20 per cent less than we had in July of 1975."

Fordyce said students in the School of

Business will be especially hard hit by the loss, as support faculty needs will not be met to man courses in high enrollment areas. Minimal teaching supplies will be available in all departments, he said.

Dr. Robert Johnson, provost of the Division of Graduate Studies and Research, said there is no question that it will be "very difficult" to manage with the shortfall of funds.

"It is certainly going to cut down on the quality of instruction and administration in our programs," Johnson said. "That's the only place we can cut now. We couldn't operate before, and I don't know what we will do in light of this."

Johnson said the state "will have to do something next year," and said he feels legislators must find new methods of generating revenue in spite of the

unpopularity of such measures.

"We've cut out the fat, cut out the muscle and now we'll have to cut out the bone," he said.

The failure to meet enrollment requirements has been attributed in part to the phasing out of the GI Bill. Significantly fewer veterans are taking courses as a result.

The only good news concerning the university's financial picture was handed over to Interim President Bernard Sliger yesterday in the form of utility consumption statistics.

"If the weather doesn't get very severe toward spring, we will be able to use the \$100,000 reserve held for that purpose," Sliger said. He has previously indicated he would like to channel such funds into the ailing Stroz Library.

Final four go to BOR

by andy kanengiser

The four survivors in FSU's nine-month presidential derby are Interim President Bernard Sliger, Richard Thigpen, Donald Schwartz and T. Alexander Pond. They face interviews Jan. 27 with the Board of Regents selection subcommittee in Jacksonville.

Sliger and Pond, the executive vice president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, received unanimous selection committee support as finalists during the last panel meeting Dec. 14. They received favorable faculty and administrative staff evaluations in all but one case, according to committee chairperson Fred Standley.

Thigpen, the University of Alabama's acting president for the past 15 months, passed by a 9 to 5 committee vote. The 33-year-old Thigpen, the youngest candidate under consideration, steps down as president with the return to the Tuscaloosa campus of David Mathews, outgoing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Thigpen, also a law professor, "has had administrative and faculty experience at only one institution. It's a narrow base," said panel member and Faculty Senate president Jim Pitts at the Dec. 13 committee evaluation session.

The acceptance of Thigpen by faculty and staff was equally divided as evidenced by the 15 positive and 15 negative evaluations based on his campus interviews.

Schwartz, chancellor of the Indiana-Purdue University campus at Fort Wayne and former administrator at Florida Atlantic University, received two or three negative voice votes in the final session of the 14-member panel.

Schwartz, a chemist, "asked penetrating questions about FSU's administrative structure, about the layers."



The four men whose names have been advanced to the Board of Regents for consideration are (clockwise, from upper left) T. Alexander Pond, Donald Schwartz, Bernard Sliger and Richard Thigpen.

said panel member Eugene Nichols. Another committee member, Margaret Menzel, said of Schwartz, "I could visualize him in the leadership role we badly need."

The four presidential hopefuls, who were screened from 160 persons interested in the job, will rendezvous in Jacksonville to meet the BOR's selection panel Jan. 27. J.J. Daniel is the chairperson of the three-member

Sliger enters race 'prepared'

by creston nelson

Interim President Bernard Sliger announced his official candidacy for the FSU presidency yesterday, stating that he plans to "be prepared" for his Jan. 27 interview with the Board of Regents and "make the best presentation I can."

Sliger, who is one of four finalists for the position and the only candidate from within the State University System, said he postponed making a final decision "until I saw how I liked the job."

"If I didn't like the job or it seemed too fraught with difficulties, I wouldn't be a candidate," Sliger said. "It's fair to say that I find it not unpleasant and have gotten a certain amount of enjoyment out of it. I do think I could do a reasonably good job as president."

According to Sliger, it was made clear to him when he assumed the interim presidency that he could not become a candidate for the permanent post. With a subsequent change in BOR regulations permitting him to run, "I thought it through again and decided I would be interviewed," he said.

Sliger said he believes enthusiasm of a person chosen from outside the university would be a positive factor for that person's selection, however, "it will take more than enthusiasm to get Florida State through the budgetary problems he will face."

"Although an outsider would have a fresh approach, I feel there are certain advantages of having been here," Sliger said. "I'm aware of the strengths and weaknesses of Florida State and I would be able to quickly work at finding a solution to those problems. I think I have the confidence of most of the faculty, staff and students."

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Caroline Alexander

FSU woman wins Rhodes Scholarship

by patti davis

FSU graduate student Caroline Alexander has become one of the first women to be granted a Rhodes Scholarship to attend Oxford University.

Until recently, only males were allowed to compete for the scholarship. Requirements for American contestants had called for U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 24, unmarried and male, but an act of Parliament now allows women to compete. Thirteen women throughout the United States received the award in December.

"I'll just apply. That was my attitude," said Alexander about her decision to try for the scholarship.

Since she applied in October, she's been through three interviews, including one at FSU where she was quizzed by six professors of various academic fields. Her second interview was in Tampa where she competed with 12 other candidates, and her last interview was on the district level in Atlanta.

"The second was tough," she said. The board consisted of five previous Rhodes scholars and one woman.

"General topics were discussed, but they were looking for how well you expressed yourself," she said. The interview lasted about half an hour.

The board for her third and final interview also consisted of five former Rhodes scholars and one woman.

The Rhodes Scholarship is financed by money left in the will of Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman, who made a fortune in the diamond mines of South Africa. Rhodes scholars attend Oxford all expenses paid and receive a \$5300-a-year stipend.

"I think what Rhodes had in mind was a vigorous person and not just somebody who is a bookworm," she said. Winners of the award are chosen for both their academic ability and their physical fitness.

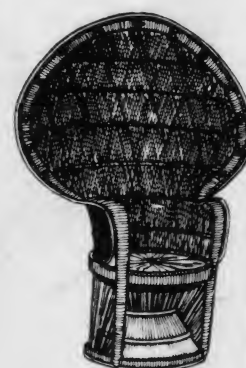
Alexander graduated with a 3.9 grade point average with a major in Latin and Greek and is currently enrolled in graduate studies. At Oxford, she plans on continuing her studies in ancient languages and ancient philosophies.

She may teach one day, but she says she is interested in writing poetry and fiction too. Athletics are also important and Alexander will compete in the first women's pentathlon at Houston in the fall.

"I was numb, and my fingers had pins and needles in them," she said of her reaction to the news. "After that I was happy, but I don't think I've fully comprehended I'll be going to Oxford in October."

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by United Press International

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Registration

Registration for winter quarter morning at 9 in Tully Gym will be being relocated to the State Room.

Late registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the continuing until Jan. 11.

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"I think we'd be taking another licking this year except for what the coalition accomplished last year," Turlington says.

Turlington has requested a \$1.8 billion budget, which is \$282 million more than this year. Tax increases or adjustments will be necessary if Turlington gets anywhere near his request because state revenues from existing sources will grow only about \$80 million next fiscal year over this year.

Gov. Reubin Askew has said he is sympathetic toward education needs and is willing to consider new taxes. Askew says public schools and other state programs probably have "tightened their belts as much as they can."

weather

Although some students reportedly observed a short fall of snow on campus yesterday, today's weather will be warmer. The high today will be in the upper 50s, the low tonight in the low 40s. Winds will be 15 m.p.h., and cloudiness may bring drizzles this morning.

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Puerto Rico must decide for itself

In his last effort to be a statesman we won't forget, Gerald Ford has suggested a plan to make Puerto Rico the fifty-first state.

However, president-elect Jimmy Carter has stated that he believes Puerto Rico should decide whether or not it will become a state, not Gerald Ford or the Congress.

Puerto Rico became a commonwealth of the U.S. in the early 1950s, and the last referendum taken on Puerto Rican attitudes toward becoming a state was overwhelmingly negative. Although high officials in the commonwealth are fairly quiet about Ford's announcement, it is safe to assume Puerto Rico's citizens still are not enamored of statehood.

The last evidence of U.S. geographical colonialism, Puerto Rico must not have its possible future as an independent nation jeopardized by Ford's statemanship. Carter should demand a referendum of Puerto Rican opinion when he assumes the presidency, and if the commonwealth chooses to retain its present status, to become independent or to become a state, those wishes should be respected.

Scrutinize Bell

With his nomination of Griffin Bell as attorney general, president-elect Jimmy Carter has shown that we no longer need to guess about his conservative streak.

Bell, an Atlanta attorney, once sat on the bench as a federal appeals judge with G. Harrold Carswell, whom he recommended to Congress as a U.S. Supreme Court justice. Bell's record during his time as a federal judge indicates an anti-busing attitude and his judicial record shows he is not so pro-civil rights as might be expected from a Carter nominee for attorney general.

Although he has resigned membership with several exclusive country clubs, two of which did not admit Jews or blacks, Bell's fair-mindedness on civil rights issues is questionable.

Congress must scrutinize Bell's record on civil rights, and should it find Bell lacking an unbiased attitude toward civil rights issues, it must not approve Bell for attorney general. Carter would be wise to have another nominee up his sleeve.

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Still Life in Black and White

by len schweitzer

Each morning he would find his daughter sitting crosslegged at the edge of the lawn and gazing down at the lake. She would wear black. Always a small huddled form in dark silhouette against a gray pre-dawn sky.

Once he had reprimanded her. "It's poor for your health."

"My health has always been poor," she replied humbly.

He then let the matter drop.

This morning a carpet of mist had spread over the lake. The water, like pools of dark oil, was visible in the clear spots.

He ached when he saw her sitting there, chilled and wet. But he had long since resigned himself. Often he wondered why wisdom seems to be so shortly followed by death.

Once he had asked her, "How does the fog feel?"

"Wet, of course. And cold. But beyond that, I haven't the words yet."

This morning he saw that she was different. Wearing a white dress, she was sitting in a chair and writing, with a half empty bottle of beer beside her in the grass. This puzzled him.

Tenderly he said, "My dear, delicate child."

Soon she came inside. He was cooking breakfast.

"Good morning, Father."

"Oh, good morning, dear. Are you cold?"

"Yes, terribly. I'd better sit over there a bit."

The fire had been lit. While warming herself near the flame she read over what she had written. When the food was ready she got up and they ate in silence. Suddenly she said, "I'd like you to read it, Father."

"Is it good?"

She giggled. "Oh, you know it is."

He began to read from her notebook. She interrupted him.

"It's all symbolism. I may have to explain it."

"All right. But let me finish it."

from the ruins

He noticed that her handwriting was carefully done.

Cold bit deeply that somber day. My hands worked harder at the oars, but the ice refused to crack. There was sweat on my back, under my arms, between my fingers. There had been warmth in my limbs at first, but soon, in the chill of the wind, the warmth was gone. Around me was fog, yet still I could see sky above, gray and cheerless. I tried to steer homeward. On a pebbled shore, I know, is a hallowed mansion with broken shutters and from it you can view the whole lake. Storm clouds rumbled behind me. At the oars: push, pull, harder. Harder! Water now swirled at my feet. My boat was leaking badly. If only I could take time to fix the sail.

I wept for my boat. Good men had built it, good men long dead.

The fog thinned and I could see the shore. Faintly, ever so faintly. I strained to see better. Through the haze I caught perhaps a glimpse of the house.

Suddenly something dreadfully painful struck me and I could feel my heart burst. When my face splashed into the water at the bottom of the boat...

Her father looked up from the page and smiled. She was greatly pleased and expected many questions. But he appeared satisfied.

"I like it, dear. But couldn't you have written it indoors?"

"Perhaps," she snapped. Then she mellowed and said, "I—"

"May I keep it?"

"Oh, yes, Father. Do!"

Later I'll ask her what it means, he was thinking. He pinched some tobacco from his pouch and filled his pipe. He then lit the pipe and puffed up great clouds of

smoke. It looks like a chimney she was thinking. She yawned sleepily.

"Dear, why don't you go to bed?"

"Yes, I will."

Leaving her, he went outside and she watched him for a moment and wondered who and what he had been before she was born. Out on the lawn, smoking, he looked back at the house. For the first time he noticed that a crack in the plaster snaked along the wall beneath the second story and that all the shutters were broken.

Dreams had become half of her life.

Running. She was running along the shore. Pebbles bruised her feet. Her night gown furled behind her. She ran into the shallow water toward the boat. There she saw a young woman lying face down in the water at the bottom of the boat. She stood beside the boat shivering and looking numbly at the body. She knew that far away atop a craggy summit a man holding a rifle looked down upon her plight. A black figure against the vast blue sky. Before she could see his face clearly all was swept away by a cloud.

Fog had rolled into her room through an open window. For the lake a mallard called and woke her just before sundown. First she clung to the feathered strands of sleep, and she did not stir. Her father had gathered rods and had gone down to the shore with them. He began to build out his boat in which rain had collected. The sounds that made drew her up.

From the window she shouted "Wait, Father, for me!"

—from the Apalachee Quarter

Gilm

Editor:

I have never written a letter to your paper until now. The issue that compelled me to write concerns the Gary Gilmore controversy and the death penalty in general. I represent no other group but I am sure others share my views. I am personally very weary of the worked over views that have appeared in The Flambeau by the people against the death penalty. They can cite statistics and figures until their mouths fall off about the injustice of the death penalty.

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Editor:

Just a letter of appreciation done with the intramural votes. Our thanks to the ever present supervisors (who were put in positions), and most of all the people who have put up with the abuse.

Thanks for putting up with it through.

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DESIGNER COUTURE

Gilmore should be shot

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raped a person but also destroyed the lives of husbands, wives, children, relatives, and friends. The mental terror and shock they must live through should be experienced by the liberal do-gooders who would like to "rehabilitate" a Charlie Manson or Gary Gilmore. I am personally sick of the regurgitated rhetoric that is trying to be shoved down our throats as compassion. How much compassion did Gilmore have before he stuck the blade into the two living, breathing bodies of the two nurses he killed?

Because of the pampering treatment of violent criminals, we have a judicial process that has been turned into a circus and a prison system that has become a democratic joke.

Yes, we hear constantly from those opposed to capital punishment that the

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death penalty does not necessarily serve as a deterrent to crime, but it has also been proven that the rehabilitation programs that have spent millions of our dollars have not done a damn thing to deter or prevent violent crime. How many times must we subject our society to an "experiment" who will go out and kill again?

In closing, I would just like to see how many of our bleeding hearts would like to rehabilitate and support an individual who just tortured, raped or murdered their

children or loved one. When violent crime hits you and not the other guy, that's when our compassionate, non-violent friends who say capital punishment is wrong may have a change of heart.

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Editor:

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Len, let's be friends

Editor:

Well, it's time again for the famous Flambeau game show—SEESAW—where contestants and journalists vie for nothing but their own worthless pride. Okay, I'll play.

Poor Len. Overworked, got a "who cares about the theatre" staff, keep getting music reviews out the ear, Flambeau trying to hire you back again? Well, I'm glad that you got it all out of your system. Felt good, didn't it? Good, glad to hear it. Now that I'm done sympathizing, stop crying and read on.

Sure, theatre majors are as much interested in themselves as any performer, writers included. You've proven in your column that you are as much a performer as anyone you review. Probably better. You can't take criticism, so you evoke tears of pity from your readers.

Very cute. Allow me to let you in on a secret . . . a lot of actors, directors and playwrights look forward to criticism as much for the criticism as for the praise. How the hell do you think they find out what ain't working?

I'm one of those people. If I get critiqued

harshly and deserve it, fine. If the reviewer can back up his criticism, that's even better. If I get clobbered in a review by someone who doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground, I ignore it. Simple, isn't it? Try it sometime. Going on a tirade doesn't make you look any better. Half of your tough talk had nothing to do with my letter.

I happen to like your reviews. At least you back up what you say in most cases. You made a good point in your column, believe it or not. You're right . . . it's about time that some theatre people started to write reviews. Some do, but not for The Flambeau. It is at this point that I offer my services for this quarter. After all, I've been trained to know what to look for, right?

I'll be as wrong as any reviewer most of the time, but at least I'll take the chance and write something. Whenever I'm in town this quarter, I'll be glad to write for the entertainment section.

Well, hope you had a nice break. I'm sure we'll meet in person someday. As far as the kiss and make up bit . . . let's just shake hands.

Jerry Gelb

Fines flushed to Florida

Editor:

I had dashed off my \$30 check with a certain feeling of equity and fulfillment; the responsibility for the books being overdue, after all, was entirely my own, and aware, as I was, of the financial difficulties of Stroz Library, I was filled with an inner glow of warmth and goodwill as I handed the young lady behind the desk my justly-deserved fine.

"This will, of course, be used for the purchase of new books?" I queried, as she deftly stamped and stapled together my six receipts.

But I was somewhat taken aback as she glanced up at me, a look of jaded sadness in

her eyes, and said, "Oh, no, this money goes into the State of Florida General Revenue Funds."

Several months later, allowing a lengthy amount of time for my \$30 to wend its way through the tortuous paths of governmental bureaucracy, a delivery van arrives at the State of Florida Senate Office Building service entrance. The vehicle belches forth its cargo of pink Charmin, and, puffing and gasping all the while, the delivery men dolly their burden into an elevator, where it is taken aloft for appropriate distribution among the various legislative restrooms, some of the cubicles, no doubt, receiving more than others.

Robert M. Ervin, Jr.

ROTC is not so bad

Editor:

In reference to the "Know all the facts" letter, I must agree that it is a good idea to know as much as one can about something before entering into any venture. However, comparing Colonel Borchellor's letter of recommendation for ROTC to a used car dealer is something I must take exception with.

The Colonel's letter explicitly presented the advantages one receives upon entering the program. The disadvantages inherent in fulfilling your commitment are no more difficult or easy than those one will encounter in the civilian world. That the

author of "Know all the facts" has "been there" and was not far-sighted enough to see that there are many different ways to meet the challenge in the Army without losing your individuality is unfortunate but not uncommon.

As a person who has also "been there" I have still managed to retain my individuality. I think it worthwhile to note that the 'Army will do nothing more to a person than he or she allows it to. Basic freedoms are not dead in the service, but all too often courage of conviction is. To simply give up, get out, and criticize will not improve anything.

Carol A. Kurowski

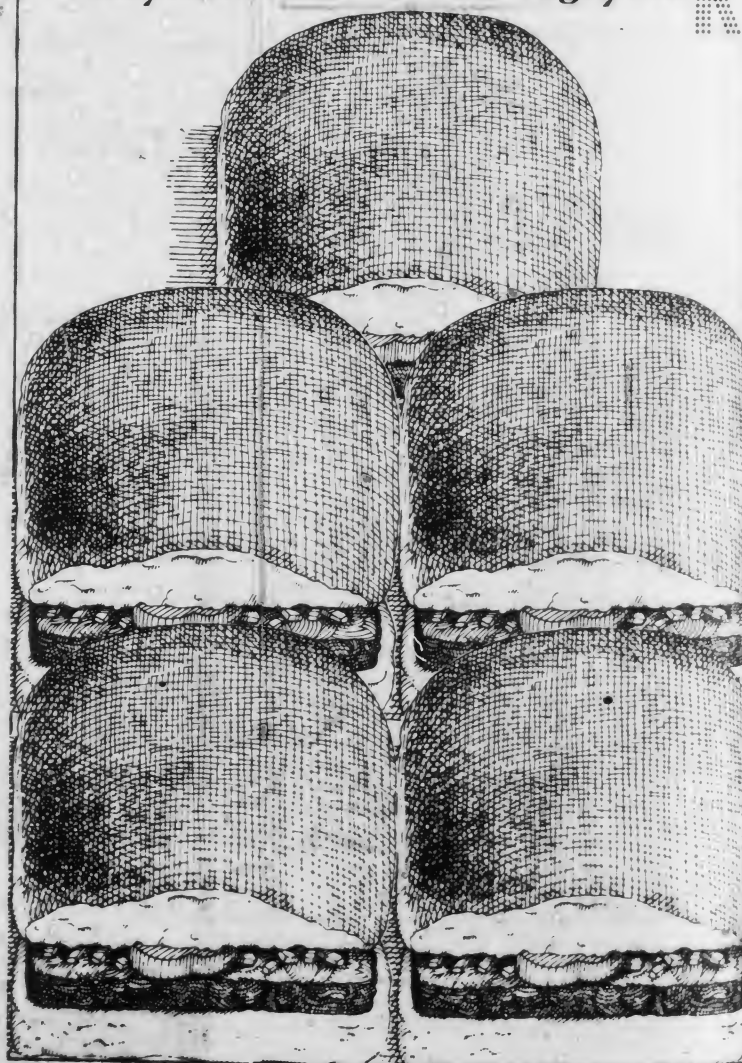
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by Andy Kanongiser

Turnstiles will be installed in the lobby this week to better control access to the building and make it easier for library materials to be checked out. It's somewhat chaotic, says Charles Miller about the flow of traffic. Some 300,000 persons use the library in the months of October and November.

The turnstiles are part of a new security department research project. The surveillance camera is still in the lobby. That was designed to monitor the lobby and control the flow of traffic.

The loss rate has declined in the last few years, replacing stolen books and periodicals has cost \$18,000.

However, even with the turnstiles, someone wants to steal, we hear.

Detection devices and turnstiles are part of the State University System's new security system and turnstiles are being installed at the University of Florida's main library and the University of South Florida's main library.

FSU's turnstile system was installed by the Marshall and Department of Public Safety.



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Library will get turnstiles

by andy kanengiser

Turnstiles will be installed in Strozier Library's front lobby this week to better control the flow of persons leaving the building and make it easier for the staff to search for library materials at the main exit.

"It's somewhat chaotic," said Director of Libraries Charles Miller about the flow of traffic at Strozier's main exit. Some 300,000 persons used the library of 1.2 million volumes in the months of October and November, he said.

The turnstiles are part of the same Psychology department research project that introduced a surveillance camera in Strozier's main lobby two months ago. That was designed to make checkpoint procedures more efficient and control the loss of library materials.

"The loss rate has declined," Miller said. In the past few years, replacing stolen and damaged books and periodicals has cost \$18,000 annually.

However, even with the camera and the turnstiles, "If someone wants to steal, we can't stop them," Miller said.

Detection devices and turnstiles also exist at other State University System libraries. An electronic surveillance system and turnstiles are in operation at the University of Florida's main library, Miller said, and the University of South Florida library has turnstiles at the main entrance.

FSU's turnstile system was approved by the state fire marshal and Department of Public Safety officer Bill Watson.

Night clinic opens

FSU's Health Center has begun operation of a night clinic, open seven days a week from 6 to 11 p.m.

Available to persons normally served by the center, the clinic will be staffed by a registered nurse who will treat minor illnesses and injuries, and help arrange transportation to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital when necessary. A student ID must be presented by those receiving care.

The clinic was made possible when the anticipated use of the center was not realized during the fall quarter, leaving

funds available for the project, according to Health Center administrator Pat Williams.

"Essentially, this is a reallocation of existing nursing personnel," Williams said.

"If we do a lot more business this quarter, which isn't likely, it could have a more damaging effect on the budget."

The center curtailed services last June, when a lack of funds forced the closing of 24-hour and in-patient services. Both Student Government and the Health Center Advisory Committee support the night clinic.

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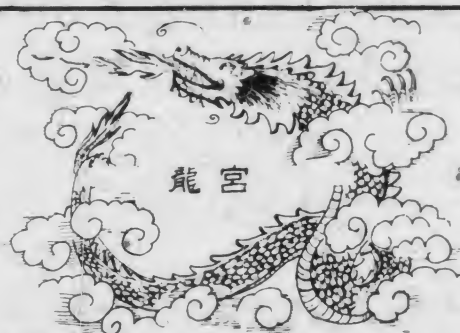
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Stroke fatal to professor

Dr. Robert J. Menzies, an FSU professor of oceanography since 1967, died Dec. 18 of a stroke.

Former professor Leland J. Lewis, who taught chemistry here for 28 years before his retirement in 1951, also died over the Christmas holidays.

Menzies, 53, was serving as Aramco Oil Company's chief scientific advisor for a project concerning the pollution of the Persian Gulf at the time of his death.

Menzies was internationally known for his pioneer studies of the impact of off-shore oil drilling. He was also credited with the discovery of columns in South America that are believed to be the ruins of the lost Mormon city of Maroni.

Menzies taught and did research in areas including taxonomy, biology, geology and oceanography. He also

taught at the University of Southern California and Duke University, and was director of the biology program at Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia University.

Lewis was at one time Chemistry department chairman, and began his career here when the school was still known as the Florida State College for Women. Lewis encouraged women to seek jobs in professions, especially in industry.

He also worked for better financing of the Chemistry department, spending considerable time seeking research grants for FSU's chemistry faculty.

Lewis had also taught at Sioux Falls College, the University of Omaha, the University of Maine and Mississippi College.

State auditor criticizes payment to law student

Martin Campbell, a former FSU law student and religious coordinator for the division of Mental Health, should not have been paid by the state while attending FSU full time, according to Auditor General Ernest Ellison.

Campbell, who quit his job as religious coordinator in March of 1976, nine months after receiving his law degree, was given a leave of absence by the state and \$9710 to attend law school, Ellison said Thursday.

Campbell received full salary while attending school from Sept. 23, 1974, to June 13, 1975. According to a state audit

report, he claimed the paid educational leave would "increase the capability of the department to fulfill its obligation to the citizens of the state" by enabling him to be better qualified to fulfill additional, non-voluntary duties.

However, in the audit, Ellison found "nothing that would necessitate" the religious coordinator obtaining a law degree and said the division failed to justify how the degree would improve Campbell's job performance.

According to the audit, department attorneys are provided for divisions needing legal services.

Speeding challenge dismissed

Circuit Court Judge Donald O. Hartwell has dismissed a suit designed to force authorities to return some fines charged to drivers caught going over 55 miles per hour.

The suit, thrown out last week, was filed by FSU law student Richard Glenn. Glenn contended that the fines should not have been collected because the speed limit was illegally imposed in December, 1973 and was not made legitimate until lawmakers approved it last July.

Glenn's lawyers had asked Hartwell to order authorities to return the fines to the thousands of motorists cited for breaking

the 55 m.p.h. limit between 1973 and 1976.

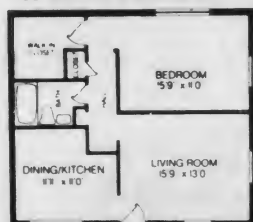
Hartwell ruled that Glenn had not established the case as a class-action suit and was merely making an improper appeal of a \$25 speeding fine he had paid in Levy County last April.

Michael R.N. McDonnell, Glenn's attorney, said an appeal will be filed within 30 days to the First District Court of Appeal.

Some judges declared the speed limit illegal because it was first put into effect by administrative rule instead of legislative act. The Glenn suit was the first attempt to have fines returned on a statewide basis.

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panel that is expected to recommend one man to the full BOR in time for its Feb. 7 meeting at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

The four candidates will again be questioned by Tallahassee's Jim Smith in Jacksonville. Smith, an attorney, was a member of FSU's selection committee and will fill the BOR seat vacated by Tallahassee's Fred Parker. Smith is expected to be named to the BOR's selection subcommittee by chairperson Marshall Criser at the BOR's meeting Friday at New College in Sarasota.

BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler said the finalists will convene for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at a Jacksonville hotel. Ninety-minute sessions with the BOR

subcommittee will begin at 9 a.m. on the 27th.

Schwartz will lead things off with 20 minutes of "observations about his general educational philosophy, the future of FSU, his leadership style, the needs of FSU and information on his qualifications," said Chandler.

A discussion with the subcommittee, Chancellor E.T. York and other regents present will follow, and take 50 minutes for each candidate, he said. Under Florida's Sunshine Law, the public is invited to attend.

Besides fielding questions from Daniel and Smith, the prospects will be interviewed by Orlando regent Betty Anne Staton. After the session with Schwartz, the panel will interview, in order, Thigpen, Pond and Sliger. The meetings should break up by 4:30 p.m.

Student-in-bargaining bill to be filed again

A bill that would place a university student at the collective bargaining table with representatives of the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida will be refiled during the 1977 session of the legislature, according to Rep. Grover Robinson (D-Pensacola).

Robinson said he feels that the addition of the students, even as a non-voting third party, is important because the bargaining process "affects the heart of the educational system — the delivery of educational services to students."

The Florida Student Association, the official student liaison with the legislature, supports the bill. FSA officials said they feel that a student representative would be able to preserve input from the student point of view.

"While we respect the right of faculty to try to gain some measure of financial security for their families, we don't want that effort to pre-empt the students' right to be adequately represented on important policy decisions," said FSA Assistant Director Richard Merrick.

In brief

THE Cooperative Nursery school for children ages three to five will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fridays, this quarter at 169 Alumni Village. For further information, call Barb Harper at 576-2220.

STUDENTS with ID cards made before fall 1976 must stop by Stroz Library and get a yellow checkout card.

SCHOLARSHIP awards from the National Institute for the Foodservice Industry are available. Further information may be obtained by writing Scholarship Coordinator, Department 5K, National Institute for the Foodservice Industry, 120 South Riverside Plaza,

Chicago, Illinois, 60606.

THE Tallahassee Star Trek Club is hosting the "Terracon" convention Jan. 14 through 16 for the benefit of the March of Dimes. For more information, contact Gail Saville, 925A Miccosukee Road.

SEASON tickets for the 1977 Audubon Wildlife Lecture Film Series are now available at Turner's in the Northwood Mall, Yankee Peddler, and Room 212 Conradi.

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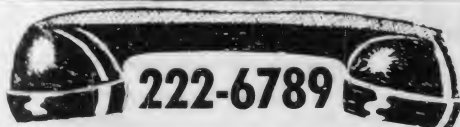
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by **len schweitzer**

High, cold and lonesome, and leading its taut roll of thunder by several kilometers, the F-4 Phantom boomed toward the east over pasture, hammock and lake downrange from its roost near Tampa. With the artless passion of a Buddhist monk, I was on my hands and knees and pulling up long networks of nutweed from our family beach on Lake Placid, and looking up, I saw but a thin white scratch on the surface of the sky. The war machine had already marred the clear dome overhead and was riotously gone.

—Honk.

Two blue heron were busily storking around at the edge of the beach. In their hunt-and-peck search for a reedsid breakfast they showed disdain not only for the five or six mallard that were huddled on the dock, but for me, the teller of this story.

Whenever I do yard work I labor best when my thoughts are on things far from foliage and chlorophyll. So at the moment I was trying to remember, piece by piece, how it was when Phillip Hart, then Lieutenant Governor of Michigan, and his wife Jane would take my sister and I along whenever they took their kids to Howard Johnson's ice cream stand on Collins Avenue.

Hart had married one of the Briggs girls, the one whom my father claimed was the nicest and most down to earth of all of Walter Briggs' offsprings. Briggs, as in Briggs Stadium, the Detroit Tigers, and the Chrysler bodyworks empire. My sister and I were of the Walbri estate caretaker's family and were considered by many of the rich folks who passed our cottage as underlings.

The Harts were something else. They

would stop at the front gate, where a long majestic driveway reared up from our cottage to the Big House, and honk.

—Honk.

All I remember is piling into a car belonging to one of THEM and all of us turning merrily onto that busy thoroughfare that zoomed parallel to Indian Creek. Golden times: I clearly remember seeing Guy Lombardo use that particular waterway as a speedboat course, and myself, playing Davy Crockett games along the private seashore and in the gardens of the dying auto magnate and the squanderers of his wealth.

The Phillip Hart I remember is the amiable U.S. Senator who grew a beard and smiled about it to the press. He was the humanitarian, a man who championed the causes of civil rights and equal opportunity — those "inalienable" things — and he came away from his noble work unscathed. What was there to scathe him? It's a disease I call egotripis liberalitis.

There was an outbreak of this disease in the mid-Sixties that reached epidemic proportions. Since then the disease has raged unabated, causing public representatives to suffer swollen heads and a narrowing of vision — often incurring broken promises — previously noticed only in right-wing confederates, warlords and Ayn Rand. Though he was no firebrand, Phillip Hart achieved a measure of public success, working with dignity and, dare I say, humility.

Well, he's dead now, and his widow is asking for amnesty for Vietnam-era men of dissent. Dignity for others, and politics be damned.

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Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

The documentary also looks at how sexism affects men and women in all social, political and economic areas and how home and school reinforce sexist attitudes within the society.

Such subtleties as sexism in school textbooks are looked at and examined, along with how children — male and female — are stereotyped very early in their development.

Produced by KOCE-TV, Huntington Beach, California, "Going Past Go" presents some alarming statistics on the earning

power of women.

—Women in scientific occupations earn 25 per cent less than men.

—Women factory workers earn 61 per cent less than men.

—Women in technical and professional fields earn 34 per cent less than men.

The documentary includes candid interviews with academicians, psychologists, government officials, beauty pageant contestants and feminists, giving their differing views on sexism. "Going Past Go" also looks at how advertising and movies have stereotyped both men and women and examines recent legislation affecting women.

What is sexism? Says Paul Cabbell, reporter and writer of "Going Past Go," "It is prejudice masquerading as affection, discrimination disguised as protection, tradition dressed up as freedom. The problem, in short, is a battle against an age-old phenomenon that today we call — sexism."



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From his Livermore, California, office, Ebert and an assistant assemble and distribute a \$16.50 kit that includes baggy coveralls, boot covers, gloves, a particle respirator and special decontamination sponges, towels and detergents.

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The suit, which he designed himself, is made of DuPont Tyfex, a material with smaller pores than conventional clothing to protect against particulate fallout.

Actually, Ebert concedes that his NucleClean outfit wouldn't offer much protection from the thermal or direct radiation effects of a nuclear blast. It's intended only to protect against secondary fallout from a nuclear explosion or atomic power plant accident.

"Those radioactive clouds that came of the U.S. after the recent Chinese nuclear tests are just a small sample of the threat the world faces," he says.

To critics who say the venture smacks of the fallout-shelter mania of the 1950s, Ebert counters that nuclear hazards are far more real today.

"I think the major danger," he says, "is that somewhere on this globe a couple of countries with nuclear bombs are going to start throwing them at each other and that stuff can spread across the globe. Well, heck's bells, you magnify that possibility by a couple of orders and all of a sudden what you have is a real threat."

He believes that a few simple precautions, including wearing his suit, could save millions of lives in a nuclear war, which he believes is inevitable.

"What people don't realize," he says, "is that they can



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handle fallout . . . and in fact, within a couple of weeks gone away."

Ebert claims that the U.S.S.R. has an extensive defense program (a contention disputed by some American experts) and that all Soviet soldiers "spend three weeks in basic training learning to protect themselves from radiation."

Now he's trying to persuade the Pentagon that U.S. soldiers should be similarly prepared, not only with training, but with NucleClean kits. He claims the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency has already expressed interest in suits for civilians.

Ebert is also trying to sell Pacific Gas and Electric, a major nuclear utility, on a plan to stockpile thousands of NucleClean kits at sites downwind of nuclear reactors.

His consumer marketing so far has been aimed mostly at "the conservative types who buy emergency food supplies," he says.

Ebert's worries about nuclear holocaust are matched in intensity only by his support for nuclear power. He says the idea for the company came to him last summer when he was working hard to defeat California's Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, an anti-nuclear ballot measure sponsored by what Ebert refers to as "wild-eyed rascals."

"Everywhere you looked," he says, "you saw abject fear whenever nuclear power was discussed. People don't understand it, so they're afraid of it."

But if Ebert is convinced that nuclear power is safe, he's equally certain that proliferation of nuclear weapons and America's military reliance on nuclear deterrence is not. He believes that America's weak conventional military posture makes nuclear war the only real alternative in a major conflict.

Those convictions, he says, led him to put his life savings on the line in order to set up Radiation Protection Corp.

Since he opened sales have been slow. But Ebert is boning up on the dimensions of Soviet civil defense, which he hopes will convince Americans that a NucleClean suit is an indispensable addition to the wardrobe.

gold buds

An Allman autopsy

by david bedingfield

The Allman Brothers Band is now officially dead. The band that made millions while performing in front of some of the largest congregations of human beings ever assembled died in a grand jury room in Macon, Ga., as lead singer Gregg Allman sang what might be his last song, helping to send three people to jail for doing something he'd indulged in more than any of them — consuming illegal drugs.

Gregg, his brother Duane, and the rest of the Allman Brothers Band created some of the best blues-rock of the late sixties and early seventies. The sound that culminated with "Live at Fillmore East" and "Eat a Peach" is some of the most powerful black/white fusion music ever recorded, combining the funky beat of the blues with the hard rock edge of white punk rock and roll,

and creating perhaps the most exciting and evocative music of our generation.

But Duane died, and it seemed there would be no more "Allman Brothers." Duane had always been the real driving force behind the band, arranging the re-workings of the old blues tunes the Brothers made into the core of their stag repertoire, keeping brother Gregg from snorting snow for breakfast, and driving Betts to heights he hasn't reached since Duane kept the band's musical direction focused on the type of blues jazz that he and Gregg had grown up playing, the blackness of it coming through loud and clear but with a powerful edge that's just not audible in those original black recordings, a white sort of energy, as sort of white-trash punk energy that comes through best now in Bruce Springsteen.

This is the sort of energy that died with Duane, it would seem, because after he was gone the music the Allman Brothers Band made turned soft.

The last chapter of this rather sordid tale is the Band's final release, "Check the Oil, Wipe the Windows Dollar Gas," a collection of live recordings by the post-Duane band. It's a disappointment, of course, with Gregg nearly incoherent on a couple of songs and Betts sounding at times like a country musician being forced to play outside his favorite genre.

But there's something about the story of the rise and

fall of the Allman Brothers that transcends the old pop story line of rock stars killing themselves with overindulgence and vice. The Allman Brothers Band is a cultural artifact, a rather unimportant one, of course, but its rise and fall is inextricably linked with the forces of destruction that are consuming this society.

The world of rock music that was the Allman Brothers stage is the American way of life magnified intensely; a world of competition and struggle for the energy needed to "make it" that inevitably leads, as the laws of physics remind us, to a loss of that energy and to destruction. What rises must fall, and a culture based on competitive urges that consume energy in all the wrong ways will eventually kill itself. The needle in Gregg's arm is ours, too, and if one can overcome the seeming incongruity of comparing Gregg Allman with Western Culture, the analogy becomes clear.

The word "make" is forever tied to the word "break." Using all our energy to "make it" means that eventually we break. Competition means destruction, since energy that must be used in the struggle for existence is directed instead to a struggle against other men, a constant battle for survival against not only the inevitable forces of nature, but against everyone else, too.

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The rise of an empire like America is exactly like the rise of an individual in a competitive society. America defeated other aspiring empires, and from those spoils it grew wealthy. The individual "defeats" others in his field as he rises to the top, only to find that once he loses any of that incredible amount of energy it took for him to reach the top, he will fall. Once America loses its energy, it will begin to die.

The energy I'm talking about here refers to all types of energy, from the intangible drive to succeed that propels Western man, to the more easily definable energy that the earth gives us: Western man destroys the earth with his unwise use of the natural energy resources, and he destroys himself with the unwise use of his own energy. To drive yourself to "defeat" others leads to a destruction of your energy and to death, and that holds true both for individual man and for the empire in which he lives. To

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The rise of an empire like America is exactly like the rise of an individual in a competitive society. America defeated other aspiring empires, and from those empires it grew wealthy. The individual "defeats" others in his field as he rises to the top, only to find that once he loses any of that incredible amount of energy it took for him to reach the top, he will fall. Once America loses its energy, it will begin to die.

The energy I'm talking about here refers to all types of energy, from the intangible drive to succeed that propels Western man, to the more easily definable energy that the earth gives us. Western man destroys the earth with his unwise use of the natural energy resources, and he destroys himself with the unwise use of his own energy. To drive yourself to "defeat" others leads to a destruction of your energy and to death, and that holds true both for individual man and for the empire in which he lives. To

live in harmony is to conserve energy; to live in competition is to destroy it. An empire built on destruction will be destroyed once its energy level drops because the world the empire helped create is based on rising and falling, on winning and losing, on individuals getting ahead, and on nations becoming empires.

If this all seems a bit tenuous, then go buy the Allman Brothers Fillmore East album, place it on your stereo with the volume set at window shattering level, and all this garbage will begin to make sense. At the very least the music will sound good, thereby helping to ease your mind as you contemplate the tragic message the band gives us.

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At the next table is this woman, about 29 or 30, with dark hair and dark eyes and long legs. She reminds me of someone I used to know, so I go over and try to strike up a conversation.

"She sure can sing," I say as I pull up a chair. "I hope you don't mind if I join you, but you look so much like this person I used to know that I had to come over and say hi. It's been a long time since I've seen her."

I sit down at the table. She looks at me for a few seconds then turns away and watches the drummer.

"You know him?" I ask. She doesn't respond. "Well, he's good," I say. "I can understand your concentration."

The song ends and Juanita Dixon tells everyone that she and the band are gonna pause for the cause but they'll be back so don't crack. My tablemate turns away from the drummer as he leaves for the break, and stares at me.

"I said before that you look like someone I used to know. I mean, I still know her, but we haven't seen each other in a long time. Anyway, you look a lot like her, so much so that for a minute I thought you might actually be her. That's when I came over and sat down. I guess you were too involved with the music, though, so that you weren't really listening to me. That's okay."

She still stares at me but doesn't say anything.

"That Juanita Dixon, man I thought she was gonna burst the way she held those notes."

She still stares.

"The trio's not bad either. In fact, they're pretty good. That bass player sounded really mean!"

She still stares.

"Anyway, this girl you remind me of, we used to go together. Like I said, it was a long time ago but, well, she must look exactly like you these days. We were in college together, oh, about ten years ago now, I guess."

The band comes back and Juanita Dixon breaks into "God Bless the Child."

"Billie Holiday wrote that song," I say. "She'd probably like this arrangement."

She scratches her nose, and still stares.

"I have a recording of her singing with Oscar Peterson on piano. But enough about Billie Holiday. I really just came

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over here hoping that, you know, maybe you were the girl I knew."

She turns toward the drummer again.

"I know what you're probably thinking," I say. "You're probably thinking that I'm just making this up as a come-on, that I'm just, you know, trying to get something started. But that's not it."

She doesn't respond.

"Seriously, my motives are pure. I came over here because I thought I knew you. Your eyes, your cheeks, your whole presence. You have her exact look."

She still doesn't respond, still stares at the drummer.

"Hey, look," I say, "you're really not being fair. I come over here with no ill intentions and try to hold a friendly conversation, and all you do is stare and look away."

She keeps her gaze on the drummer for a few more seconds, then slowly turns and stares at me again.

"Well," I say.

She looks down at the table, then up at me, then down at the table again, then up at me again. Her lips move.

"Senor," she says, "yo no hablo ingles."

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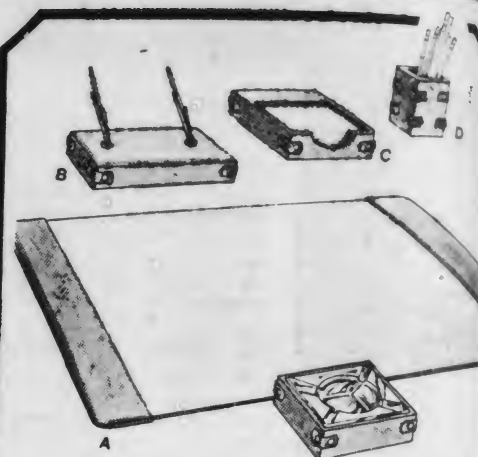


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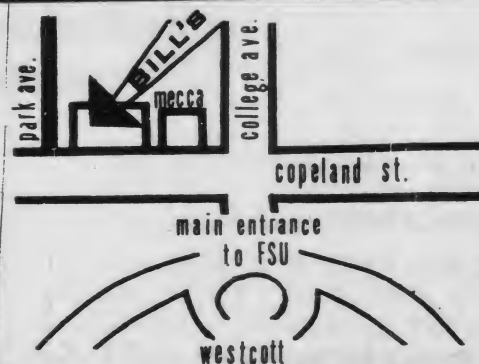


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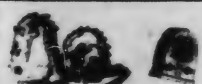
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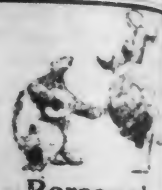
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Chief spokesman said yesterday.
If that happens, Press Secretary

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Rabin is asked

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime
Minister Menachem Begin was asked yesterday to stay
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A communique said Begin
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forming a new government to
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Hua orders rail

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese
Premier Hua Kuo-feng has ordered an
investigation of the nation's most important railway
disruptions caused by the "people's
jail" "Gang of Four."

The order from Hua and the
also announced a shake-up of
Cheng-chow Railway Bureau
Province, according to a trans-
broadcast made available yesterday.

Hawkins to

(UPI) — Controversial Paul
Hawkins, head of the Public Service Commission,
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utility representatives.

Boosted by an opinion from
Shevin, Hawkins began a two-
succeeding Billy Mayo.

The "Maitland housewife"
is the commission's only Reg-
member and its first woman.
believes Mayo and Bill Bevis
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Statehood proposal in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford still intends to recommend that Congress pass legislation to give Puerto Rico statehood, but his formal proposal may not be sent to Capitol Hill before he leaves office Jan. 20, his chief spokesman said yesterday.

Ron Nessen said President-elect Jimmy Carter, a critic of Ford's plan, or some member of Congress, would have to introduce the legislation after Ford has stepped down.

Nessen said he did not know when the President found out that the Interior Department might not be able

to finish drafting the legislation before Carter's inauguration.

The disclosure appeared to raise new doubts about the destiny of Ford's plan, in view of Carter's expressed opposition.

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Rabin is asked to stay

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A communique said President Ephraim Katzir summoned Rabin and proposed that he take on the task of forming a new government to rule until new elections expected to be held in the spring.

Katzir held 10 days of talks with leaders of Israel's political parties in a search for a solution to the country's two-week-old leadership crisis.

Hua orders rail takeover

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng has ordered an army takeover of one of the nation's most important railway crossroads to counter disruptions caused by the "poisonous influence" of the jailed "Gang of Four."

The order from Hua and the party Central Committee also announced a shake-up of the leadership in the key Cheng-chow Railway Bureau in central China's Honan Province, according to a translation of a provincial radio broadcast made available yesterday.

Hawkins to chair PSC

(UPI) — Controversial Paula Hawkins became head of the Public Service Commission yesterday and promised to end the "cozy relationship" between PSC staff and utility representatives.

Boosted by an opinion from Attorney General Robert Shevin, Hawkins began a two-year term as chairperson, succeeding Billy Mayo.

The "Maitland housewife," as Hawkins calls herself, is the commission's only Republican and only woman member and its first woman chairperson ever. She believes Mayo and Bill Bevis unfairly denied her the job two years ago and was ready to file suit if denied it again.

Because of a little noticed rule change, the election of chairperson is no longer left up to the majority of the commission, Shevin said last week. The job must rotate among all commissioners and Hawkins must get it now because Mayo and Bevis have served before and she has not.

Carter studying revamp

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, hoping to get his administration off to a swift start, yesterday met with a key congressional leader and his own budget director to map ways of revamping the federal bureaucracy.

Carter met with Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, and Thomas "Bert" Lance, the budget director designate.

They discussed plans for reorganizing the federal bureaucracy, a theme Carter mentioned frequently during the campaign and one he hopes to get underway soon after moving into the White House.

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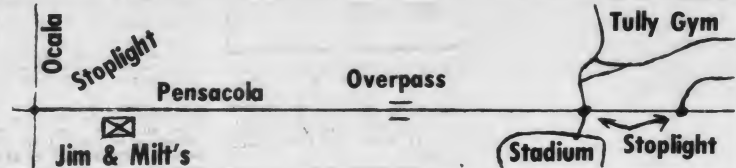
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Florida crumbles in Texas

by united press international

EL PASO, Tex. — Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard says his Sun Bowl champion team should be competitive with anyone in the country next season.

The Aggies won't have to wait long to test that theory. Texas A&M, which has missed out on Cotton Bowl bids the past two years despite seasons of 10-1 and 9-2, faces a 1977 schedule that includes this year's Southwest Conference Co-champion Texas Tech and Big Ten champion Michigan in the early weeks of the season.

But Bellard has reason for optimism. Seven offensive and four defensive starters return from a squad that trounced a highly-touted Florida team 37-14 Sunday in the Sun Bowl.

"We are going to be a tough ball club that plays with anyone in the country," said Bellard after the Aggie victory.

The Aggies' stock in next season also is bolstered by the return of the country's top field goal kicker, Tony Franklin, and running backs George Woodard, Curtis Dickey and David Brothers.

That foursome, along with the awesome Aggie defense,

led A&M to its first bowl victory since 1967 and handed the Gators their fourth straight post season defeat.

Franklin, a barefooted, soccer-style kicker, contributed three field goals, including a national bowl record 62-yarder, to the Aggie victory Sunday. And Franklin, who holds the NCAA record with a 65-yard field earlier this season against Baylor, said he thinks he will be even better next year.

"I have this dream about holding all the NCAA records," Franklin said. "I know a 70-yarder is possible. 'I've done it in practice.'"

Woodard, a punishing 250-pound sophomore fullback, ran for 126 yards and scored three touchdowns in the defeat of Florida. Dickey finished with 278 yards on the ground and 526 total yards.

Florida's offense, which crossed midfield only once in the opening half, was ambushed both by the Aggie defense and an injury to senior quarterback Jimmy Fisher.

Fisher dislocated the ring finger on his throwing hand on Florida's second series and sat out most of the first half while Woodard and Franklin were leading the Aggies to 16-0 lead.

Thorpe: 'greatest in football'


by united press international

Legendary Indian athlete Jim Thorpe was named winner of a national poll conducted by "Sport" magazine to select the "Greatest American Football Player in History."

The selection was announced during halftime at the American Bowl all-star college football game at Tampa. Thorpe's son, John, and daughters, Gail and Grace, were present for the announcement. At a ceremony later this month in Washington, they will receive a 55-pound trophy symbolic of the honor from President Ford. The trophy is being crafted in New York by the Cartier Jewelry firm.

Thorpe starred for the Carlisle (Pa.) Indians, then coached by the equally legendary Pop Warner, in football victories over some of the top college teams of the pre-World War I era. He played professional football with the Canton Bulldogs and professional baseball briefly with the New York Giants.

Thorpe was a multiple gold medal winner for the United States in the 1912 Olympic Games but was later forced to return his medals when it was disclosed he had accepted money for playing semi-pro baseball with a Rocky Mount, N.C., team. Unsuccessful efforts have been underway ever since for return of Thorpe's Olympic medals.



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A foul shooting contest will be held this Monday or Tuesday. All women interested should contact the IM office for more information.

There will be a fraternity managers meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

The all-campus foul shooting competition will begin Monday at 8 p.m. For further details, call the IM office at 644 2430.

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by Andy Kanengiser

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Men contest decision

by andy kanengiser

Rejecting the findings of the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee, three male librarians at Strozier sent their reverse discrimination salary grievances to the second stage of the appeals process yesterday.

The three men said the Florida legislature "had intended that sex qualification money go to both males and females," according to Dan Eisenberg, spokesperson for the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

However, the Grievance Committee, chaired by Dr. Kevin Stauber, an associate professor of business, ruled that the salary remedies would only apply to females, according to legislative intent, Eisenberg said.

"Nothing was offered" to the three male librarians by the committee last month, he added. As a result, the men said they were "victims of sex discrimination."

The step-two appeal of the three male plaintiffs will be handled by the Board of Regents chief contract negotiator Caesar Naples and UFF state-wide vice president Neil Setten. Another step-two FSU grievance involves the developmental Research School.

The three reverse discrimination grievances are part of

the 20 salary grievances filed by FSU librarians in October.

The remaining 17 women librarians are dissatisfied with the Grievance Committee recommendations and are expected to decide this week about taking their pay disputes to the step-two appeals level, Eisenberg said.

Under the committee recommendations, approved by Interim President Bernard Sliger, the women librarians will be allowed to select male counterparts in the State University System. However, their supervisor, in this case, Director of Libraries Charles Miller, must agree on the selection.

After the counterpart has been determined, the women will receive "an appropriate salary adjustment" based on the comparison with the counterpart. But the counterpart selection would have to "indicate an inequity based on sex," according to a letter Sliger sent to the librarians.

The women have no objections to this settlement until the last sentence: "The adjustment, if any, will be effective July 1, 1977." The librarians want the pay hikes retroactive to July 1, 1976, Eisenberg said.

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Sheriff Ken Katsaris

photo / robert o'laury

Katsaris takes over as sheriff

by steve dollar

"This is Sheriff Ken Katsaris," spoke a firm voice into the microphone. "I am assuming command of the Leon County Sheriff's Department."

Those words, spoken by Katsaris, ended for the next four years the bitterness, accusations and mudslinging characteristic of the 1976 sheriff's race and marked the beginning of a peaceful, yet hectic-paced transition.

Katsaris, who entered the sheriff's office at midnight Monday to declare his takeover, called his election "a dream come true."

"It's just great, it's a real elation," the 33-year-old sheriff said about his new job. "I've been looking forward to this for five years," he said, referring to two hard-fought election battles with former Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, from whom he garnered a 51 per cent popular vote last October.

Even though much turmoil had erupted between opposite camps during the campaign, Katsaris said that there were now no problems and that things were going "real fine."

"I don't expect Tallahassee law enforcement to skip a beat in the transition. Things are going to go right on with law enforcement in Leon County," Katsaris said.

Immediately after making his late night announcement, Katsaris received his first case as sheriff, the burglary of a Tallahassee home discovered by its residents after returning from vacation.

"We're working on it," he commented on the call. A campaign promise of his was to equip a helicopter with high-powered lights to aid in the fight against night time crimes.

Katsaris said that he was "busier than one could possibly imagine," and that with a "hectic but enjoyable pace" his only immediate plans were "to just keep working."

"The main thing right now is getting the inventory in order," Katsaris said.



Superblimp

Goodyear's blimp was sighted over Campbell Stadium yesterday afternoon, but it made no stops, as the blimp is enroute from

Miami to the Northern states. Come sleet, snow or Tallahassee rains, Goodyear's zeppelin is making its winter rounds.

FBI approaches — Sliger?

by steve dollar

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation approached Interim President Bernard Sliger recently seeking important details about an old friend and associate.

All of which might sound a little suspicious except for the fact that Sliger's friend is F. Ray Marshall, President-elect Jimmy Carter's choice as Secretary of Labor.

According to Sliger, who was chairman of the Louisiana State University economics department where Marshall once taught, the questions dealt mostly with "how long I had known him, his character, loyalty, stability and that sort of thing."

Sliger indicated that he was "kind of surprised" by the appointment.

but added that it wasn't entirely unexpected. In fact, after reading that Marshall was up for consideration, Sliger sent Carter a telegram endorsing Marshall for the post.

Sliger called Marshall a "close friend" and applauded his work in race relations and with unions and manpower.

"I think he'll make an excellent labor secretary, being especially effective with minority and youth concerns," Sliger said.

Marshall, who was most recently an economics professor at the University of Texas, had worked as a committee chairman and consultant for various Washington studies prior to his appointment.

Despite labor objections to his

appointment, Marshall was referred to by George Meany as one of the "few professors who understand the working man."

Sliger jokingly recalled from his days at LSU that "I used to have to teach a lot of classes for him," due to Marshall's activity in government.

However, Sliger remembers Marshall most of all for a wild weimaraner dog given to Sliger as a gift.

"My wife thought he (Marshall) was smarter than I for giving me the dog," Sliger said. "That was a very wild dog."

Sliger indicated that he still corresponds with Marshall and that they see each other about once a year.

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Powell raps auditing of fees

by danni vogt

An audit of the Activity and Service Fees at FSU for 1975-76 was completed Dec. 22, containing 21 recommendations which deal with procedural guidelines and accounting methods.

In a response to the audit, Student Body President Steve Powell stated that the apparent

motive for scrutiny of the budget was the difficulties that were experienced at the University of South Florida.

"The Student Government at Florida State takes exception to the implied supposition that because problems exist at one institution, they necessarily exist at each institution," Powell stated in his

response, adding, "The audit was conducted with the hopes of finding faults throughout the system."

The idea of an audit was "perfectly acceptable" to Student Government, according to Powell. "We were confident that our systems and procedures would be found to be in good order, and they were," he said.

Of the 21 recommendations made by the auditing team, 16 dealt with procedural guidelines and the remainder concerned the accounting methods. Powell pointed out that the bulk of the procedural recommendations were already under review prior to the

audit.

Various SG officers expect that the audit report will be considered as the guidelines are reviewed this winter by a student/administration committee and by the Florida legislature as it reviews the law pertaining to A&S fees in the upcoming session.

Powell's response concluded that "this apparent all-out attempt to uncover mismanagement or ineptitude on the part of students not only has proven fruitless, but may well cause damage to the most important development in the last two years."

CPE offers something for everyone

by ken shapiro

From courses in Symbolic Consciousness and Spiritual Inner Awareness to readings by Gil Scott-Heron and Martin Carnoy, the Center for Participant Education aims to offer something for everyone this quarter.

"I've never been as excited about a quarter's line-up as I am about this one," said CPE Director Neal Friedman, referring to the winter quarter schedule of classes, speakers and programs put together by the Center.

Trained instructors will teach more than 80 different classes, with course offerings ranging from the metaphysical, such as those mentioned above, to the practical, such as Jogging and Rape Prevention.

For the sports fanatic there are courses in

Horseback Riding, Volleyball and Karate. For the daring are courses in Skydiving, Modern Dance and Hatha Yoga, and for the gentle-at-heart, courses are set in Nature Walking, Quilting Techniques and Group Meditation.

The Center's lecture series opens Jan. 14, with Dr. Martin Carnoy as featured speaker. Carnoy, an associate professor of education at Stanford University, is an authority on American educational methods and has written widely on the subject. His books include "Education as Cultural Imperialism" and "The Limits of Educational Reform." The topic of his lecture will be "Schooling in Corporate Society."

Gil Scott-Heron will follow Carnoy in the lecture series on Feb. 16. Known internationally as a novelist, poet and musician, Scott-Heron

speaks vehemently on the human condition, political deceit, the black experience, cultural roots and rape. His poetic style evolved from what he terms "some simple premises that related to the traditional African delivery of poetry, through voice and conga." His reading will display those premises, and more.

In addition to the classes and speakers, CPE has put together two cumulative programs, each dealing with a specific theme. The first, starting Jan. 12, is titled "Sports and Society." Speakers will include Darrell Mudra and Bobby Bowden, and such national personalities as Jack Scott and Cass Jackson. Topics will range from "intercollegiate athletics" to "athletics and sexuality."

Spay-neuter clinic for pets is opening

by beth rudowske

A low-cost spay and neuter clinic for pets will become a reality early in February, according to Kate Guttman of the Leon County Humane Society.

Located at the intersection of Tharpe Street and Old Bainbridge Road, the spay and neuter facility is owned by the Humane Society, Guttman said.

"A sizeable contribution from a member enabled us to buy the building outright," she said. "We have to do quite a bit of renovation."

Guttman set the opening date for the facility in the first two weeks of February. No emergency treatment of pet ailments is planned to be offered, she said.

"Animals can be brought in, go into surgery, and be returned home the same day," she said. Neutering a male cat will cost \$10 and spaying a female cat will cost \$20. Operations on male and female dogs will each cost \$5 more.

The Florida-licensed veterinarian who will work at the clinic has two years experience at such a facility in Los Angeles.

The clinic, which received funding from the Humane Society as well as city, county and private sources, will serve all county residents, regardless of their income level.

"We encourage all persons to take advantage of this service," Guttman said. "The pet overpopulation level of Leon County is rising."

Of 7679 animals received at the Leon County Animal Shelter in the twelve-month period ending in September, 1976, 5589 had to be destroyed, according to Rea Snow, assistant director of the shelter. Her figures revealed that each death, accomplished with an injection of sodium phenobarbital, costs taxpayers 14 cents. Bodies are then burned in a propane crematorium at a cost of 95 cents to a dollar, "depending on the price of fuel." Animals are kept five work days for adoption before disposal.

"I love animals, and I don't enjoy this part of my job," Snow said. "People need to accept responsibility, not only for their pets, but for their pets' puppies or kittens."

Students who abandon pets at the end of each school term are considered a contributing factor to the high pet overpopulation rate locally, she said.



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Late registration is available to all not participating in either of the times. A late assessment fee of \$2 participants.

Both fee payments and issuance are combined in the University.

Library to

by patti davis

In an effort to continue raising the purchase of more special collections, the Friends of the FSU Library will hold a book sale next Thursday, in the library.

"The Friends of the Library are obligated to make up shortfalls that have resulted from a cut in funding legislation," Charles Miller, director of the library said. "They are therefore continuing to make the library better."

Previously there have been book sales, which were successful, but this sale is described as "the first aggressive effort to succeed."

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anticipate serious negotiation, and will respond to their proposals."

He stated that the bargaining needs to be completed by the end of next week in order to allow time for a solution in the event of an impasse in negotiations.

BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples said he would present a counter proposal, but did not agree with UFF demands for a hasty solution.

"By law, the employer must represent the position of the legislature," Naples said. The legislative session opens April 5.

"I think both parties will have to go

back and reassess their positions after the budget is submitted," Naples said.

UFF's concern for an early resolution stems from fear of an impasse, Naples said, which may be declared if no solution is reached 60 days after bargaining begins. This declaration would necessitate outside professional mediation, followed by the intervention of a "special master" and a legislative hearing if agreement is still not reached.

The next bargaining sessions will be held in Tallahassee at a date to be determined at the current Gainesville meetings.

Registration 'most satisfactory routine'

by pam wall

Registration has reached a level at which it is a most satisfactory routine, according to Registrar Thomas Burnette.

"We are quite pleased with today's results," said Burnette. "With the exception of students coordinating their scheduled classes, no major problems were encountered by our gymnasium style registration."

The volume of the crowd was as anticipated for all those who failed to partake in pre-registration and those re-entering from previous quarters said Burnette.

Late registration is available today for all students who did not participate in either of the offered registration times. A late assessment fee of \$25 will be required of all participants.

Both fee payments and issuance of financial aid checks are combined in the University Ballroom.

Grievances from page 1

FSU ranks 84th out of 92 university research libraries in its starting pay for assistant librarians. These professional librarians at FSU have starting salaries of \$9000 annually. By contrast, the assistant librarians at the University of Georgia earn \$12,000 annually while those at Penn State receive \$11,600 per year, according to American Research Library statistics.

Betten said he expected counterpart studies to show that the 17 FSU women should be given between \$700 and \$2500 extra to eliminate the pay inequities based on sex. This is in addition to earlier adjustments the women received as part of the FSU salary equity studies. It was shown that FSU would have to pay approximately \$279,000 to 193 women on the faculty and staff. The average pay hike was \$1446.

Another salary grievance question will be decided today by Sliger. It is a single grievance jointly signed by 44 teachers at Florida High, FSU's laboratory school. The teachers are required to work 12 months per year, while most FSU faculty members work on a nine-month contract.

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The sale is for the purpose of both bringing in extra capital for the FOL treasury and for the benefit of the students. Books that are on sale were donated by faculty and friends, and they include classics, texts, magazines, languages, paperbacks and more.

Miller said the sale is a normal activity of the FOL. "We don't expect them to underwrite state funds that are missing with their contributions," he said.

"Another sale will be held if it is important. It's a practical way to raise money," Ruth Davis, chairperson of FOL, said. "We are interested in helping FSU to keep its position in the country's listing of libraries."

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THE Board of Directors of the Tenant's Association will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in its office in the Union. The appointment of Rebecca Duval, now acting director, to the post of permanent director will be considered.

BALLROOM Dance Club will begin meeting next Tuesday in the Florida Room from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BLACK Theology, Religion 399-1, will be taught this quarter by William Jones, director of Black Studies. It meets Tuesdays from 9:05 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays at 10:10 a.m. in Room 213 Williams. The course was not listed in the schedule of classes.

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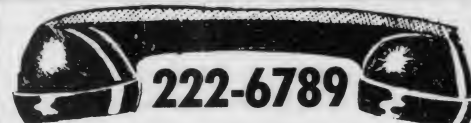
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Gone at last

An era in Leon County law enforcement ended yesterday when Ken Katsaris became sheriff and Raymond Hamlin left his pot-seeking helicopters and name-embossed patrol cars behind.

The man who has no respect for women (he likes them like he likes his coffee — sweet, white and hot), also made numerous racist statements and at one time authorized deputies to point bayonets at students peacefully demonstrating. He is gone at last.

During the first streaking incident at FSU, Hamlin and his deputies roughed up students who were carried away with spring fever. He later denied Flambeau reporters press passes, claiming The Flambeau was not a responsible newspaper.

Hamlin claimed his loss to Katsaris resulted from a segment of voters he characterized as radical students, faculty members and educated blacks, but it is more likely that Hamlin lost because he was not responsive to the majority of Leon County voters — no matter what their status.

Katsaris' biggest job in his term as sheriff will be substantiating his campaign promises, for if he does not follow through, the electorate will become as displeased with him as they were with Hamlin.

Greater efficiency in the sheriff's department is one of Katsaris' major proposals. He hopes to cut down on waste in equipment and personnel, saving taxpayers money. While no one can dismiss this issue, there are other things, such as policy changes, that the people who elected Katsaris are expecting.

Since Hamlin made several discriminating statements against blacks during his time in office, the general impression of the sheriff's department in Leon County is that it is racist. Katsaris would be wise to erase that image of the department because much of the electorate suspected that his predecessor enforced some laws for blacks and not for whites.

Hamlin not only appeared to dislike blacks, but he seemed to think women were second-class citizens. He once stated that any woman who is raped has asked for it — a remark obviously made by someone ignorant of rape and its victims. Perhaps if Katsaris meets with representatives of the women's community in Tallahassee and discovers how women feel about rape, we can expect a refreshing attitude toward women and rape victims in this country.

The most important policy change needed in the sheriff's department is for Katsaris himself to be more open with the public and the press. Hamlin's credibility gap widened when he refused to return phone calls from newspapers and discussed his job with the public only when he wished to do so.

It is hoped that Katsaris will run a more efficient office. However, his greatest efforts should be made toward enforcing the law equally and responsibly. Leon County does not want or need four more years of Hamlin's influence in the sheriff's department.

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The last hurrah

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"Of all the people you will know in a lifetime, you are the only one you will never leave or lose. To the question of your life, you are the only answer. To the problems of your life, you are the only solution." — from "Advice From a Failure"

by creston nelson

This is my swan song, my last hurrah, so to speak, before I embark on that long journey of life, in my case known as the common cruise. I am leaving Tallahassee, The Flambeau, my enemies and friends and my cocker spaniel. I am going away for three long months of travel, work and meditation.

Actually, I'm going to have a good time, to see places I never really thought I'd see — the Taj Mahal, the pyramids of Egypt — to do things I never really thought I'd do — and some that I've already done. It's the chance of a lifetime, yet I'm finding it hard to leave.

There is something about Tallahassee, with all its miserable cold, drizzly weather, that is inexplicably appealing. Bone chilling mornings when your electric blanket dual controls are frozen over, blissful noontimes spent with Andy and his hotdogs and the Union whistle, moonlight on the Union pool... Yet there is no one that I have known at any time in my life who hasn't offered to go with and/or instead of me on my journey.

The Flambeau board of directors, in granting me my leave of absence, stipulated that I book one-way passage for each member and the person of their choosing to Tijuana. Davis Whiteman, Rick Johnson, Gretchen Hastings, Stanley Marshall and Lillian Carter have requested

space in my steamer trunk. My doctor has been practicing voodoo on his Farrah Fawcett-Majors doll in the hopes that his services will be required at some point during my journey.

Like I said, Tallahassee is such a hard place to leave.

It is the simpler things in life that I am preparing myself to leave behind. Over the break I saw every new movie in town up to and excluding "The Shaggy D.A." (no movies over yonder), I am putting ice in everything from my morning dose of Geritol to my evening up of tea (no ice, either), I am fondling my doorknobs (no doorknobs, just handles) and I am hitting every junk food emporium in town from Burger King to Krispy Kreme (no junk food). Think of me in Raratonga, my eighth stop, suffering acute Tab withdrawal.

Let's face it, there's more to travel than idle evenings spent with Tahitian head hunters. I have a passport photo that bears a close resemblance to King Kong's mother, tracks up and down my left arm from vaccinations that have induced symptoms of every disease from cholera to seborrhea, and the one set of clothes that I haven't

packed could walk around by itself.

Worst of all, I'm not going to be able to attend Jimmy Carter's inaugural ball in Washington, D.C. (I wasn't invited, any way...).

It really is going to be difficult to leave behind all of those people whom I care so much about and my job, which has given me so much pleasure, not to mention a ulcer.

But I refuse to let myself fade out of the Flambeau picture completely. I'm packing up my faithful Royal deluxe typewriter and two reams of typing paper and, if Interim Acting Editor designate Gretchen Hastings permits me to do so, will send back fascinating accounts of my journey, which will encompass five continents.

If I seem slightly blasé regarding my good fortune, it is due to a simple case of the "I won't believe it until it happens" syndrome. All in all, the community quarter should be the most rewarding educational experience of my life. And it will take more than FSU's fickle computer and Tully Gym frustration lines to dim me in this time.

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is supposed to satisfy FSU's native niggers.

Once I presented this argument to Jack Samuels in the LPO office and Nancy Turner in the Union office and they quickly told me LaBelle performed here in 1975 (when students were preparing for final exams). Jack Samuels has brought in one black group, "Higher Ground," for \$400. Compare this amount to the Pow Wow concert dollar figure of \$25,000 or other concerts held on the Union Green averaging \$2500 each concert.

In the three years I have participated in homecoming activities at FSU, no black entertainment has been brought in to cater to black needs. Everything from Cheech and Chong to Steven

Stills and the Outlaws has been brought in to cater strictly to white needs. On the Pow Wow card of four various entertainers and bands, why couldn't one have been black?

In summary, Steve Powell, the Student Senate and LPO are doing a good job of not allowing black entertainment on campus to satisfy the needs of the 1700 black students at FSU. So, black brothers and sisters, don't expect any entertainment to your liking in the near future to be arbitrarily brought in by the LPO. If you, as a black student at FSU, would like to do something about the situation, come to the B.S.U. meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Education.

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by michael fawcett

"Law and Order," an 81-minute film documentary focusing on the day-to-day routine activity of the Kansas City, Mo. Police Department, will inaugurate the Center of Participant Education (CPE) "Wiseman Festival" — a retrospective of the filmmaker's better known films.

"Law and Order" will be screened tomorrow night at 7:30 in Moore auditorium. The festival, which features six films and will run through Feb. 17, is open to all interested persons, and there is no admission charge.

Frederick Wiseman has been professionally involved in filmmaking since the mid 60s when he produced "The Cool World," a feature film about a gang of Harlem juvenile delinquents, which was directed by Shirley Clarke. Previously he had practiced law for a short time and had been a teacher of law. "The Cool World" didn't exactly break any box-office records, but Wiseman's involvement in the project fired him with enough enthusiasm to convince him to give up the law. He decided at that juncture that he wanted not only to produce films but also to direct them.

"There was a lot of unexplored territory," he says. "At that time most documentaries were about personalities. I thought there was a way for me to do a PLACE and the relationships among the people in that place."

In 1967 he made his first film, "Titicut Follies," an expose of prison life for the criminally insane in Massachusetts. The appalling prison conditions that the film exposed so embarrassed Massachusetts officials that the film was banned from general screening in that state. It was shown elsewhere, however, and the film generated enormous critical acclaim. It was named the Best Documentary Film in the Mannheim Film Festival in 1967, and won the Critics' Prize at the Festival dei Popoli in Florence in 1968.

Since the release of "Titicut Follies" Wiseman's films have received consistent and favorable acclaim. According to Pauline Kael of New Yorker magazine, Wiseman is "probably the most sophisticated intelligence to enter the documentary field in recent years."

"I didn't consciously set out when I began making films to do a series of documentaries on institutions," Wiseman says. "It just sort of happened that way, mostly because I'm fascinated by institutions, and, particularly, by how authority is exercised within them."

He describes his work as "reality fictions: reality in the sense that through editing I have condensed and ordered these events in a fashion they did not have in real life."

Wiseman's method of making a film is simply to wander through a place and shoot whatever goings-on that strike him as the most interesting and revealing of character. In other words, his scenes are not staged for the camera; they are simply what happens in the normal course of events. He never directly tells you where the film is taking place or who anyone is. Nor does he use such standard documentary film devices as narration or the on-camera interview. Instead, his technique is to let the film tell its own story. The viewer is thus put into the position of someone who has wandered into a totally unfamiliar place, where he or she knows no one and no one is formally introduced. As a result the viewer is forced to decide which person is which or whom and what is going on. It is a conspicuous Wiseman trademark that he demands a great deal of viewer participation.

Also included in the CPE festival are "Welfare" (the day-

to-day activities in a large New York welfare center), "Juvenile Court" (the daily routine of a Memphis, Tenn. court), "High School" (made at Northeast High School in Philadelphia), "Primate" (the routine investigations of primate life and behavior conducted at Yerkes Primate Research Center in Atlanta), and "Hospital" (the day-to-day activities in a large urban hospital that reveal social problems seen in the context of emergency room and other ward and clinic operations.)



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Shortly before the opening, Senate Republicans elected Howard Baker of Tennessee as their new leader, in a 19-18 upset over Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan. Democrats chose West Virginia's Robert C. Byrd as their leader by acclamation.

During a closed-door caucus earlier, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., realizing his bid for the post of Democratic leader was doomed, withdrew as a candidate for the post. Byrd was then elected, along with Sen. Alan Cranston of California as assistant leader and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii as secretary.

Speaking to the caucus as leader for the first time, Byrd, a 58-year-old political moderate, pledged his cooperation to President-elect Jimmy Carter but said his first responsibility was to the Senate.

around the state nation world

Gunmen kill pedestrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Communist gunmen in a speeding car fired on pedestrians near a hospital yesterday in the second day of violence in the capital's Christian sector. Witnesses said five people died.

The witnesses said the gunmen, of whom two were killed and two captured, carried identification cards of the Lebanese Communist Action Organization — the same group suspected of the kidnap-assassination of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy last June.

Cuba blasts Ford's plan

MIAMI (UPI) — Havana radio blasted President Ford's proposal for Puerto Rican statehood yesterday as a "slap in the face" to world opinion and said it was a continuation of U.S. policy "violating the rights of other people."

Ford's announcement of Dec. 31 was "an insolent slap in the face to international public opinion, which has supported each time with more energy the inalienable right of the Puerto Rican people to be free and independent," the Cuban government radio said in its daily commentary monitored in Miami.

Askew elected chairman

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew was elected chairman of the National Governors Conference yesterday, making him chief spokesman for the governors of all 50 states.

Askew was elected during a telephone conference by the organization's executive committee. He succeeds Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho, who has been appointed Secretary of the Interior by President-elect Jimmy Carter. Askew will resign as chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, a position he has held since last July.



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Tough road trip for Seminoles

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The Seminoles left Tallahassee for their first stop, Missouri, with a respectable 3-1 record including the final victory of their homestand against Austin Peay University.

The Tigers did a job on Hugh Durham's squad, leaving the Seminoles just behind them as they stole a 65-63 victory.

Next stop on the tour was to the far West. Amid the beauty of the Pacific and the magic of San Francisco, the Tribe went to compete in the Cable Car Classic. The Seminoles drew first blood with Santa Clara, in years past a dangerous adversary in their own right. This season, however, they seemed to be lacking the punch of years gone by as they fell to the tribe 94-80.

Thus, the Seminoles found themselves in the finals of the "Cable Car" and who should they draw, none other than the number one ranked college team in the entire nation, San Francisco.

In a closely fought game, one in which the Seminoles led by as much as twelve points in the first half, S.F. came through before the home fans to grab a 93-87 victory. To say the least, it was a bitter loss for Hugh Durham, who could have possibly taken FSU to a national ranking, at least national recognition with a sweep of the Cable Car Classic.

Next FSU traversed the span of the continent to the ventures of New England and the University of Vermont's Vermont Classic.

Playing a virtual unknown in Vermont University, the Seminoles were able to carve a victory out of this contest 76-67. The win must have been bittersweet, because FSU had lost the previous evening to an underdog Army team, 72-71. Thus once again, FSU placed second in a tournament, continuing their record of winlessness in tournament play. The last "classic" that the Seminoles had in fact won is the Big Sun in 1973-4.

Finally, just two days ago, the Tribe faced the tough Louisville Cardinals, currently ranked sixteenth in the nation. In a game which many observers said they should have won, FSU lost in overtime, 78-75. Harry Davis was impressive most of the night, shooting 54 per cent from the field.

The Seminoles will conclude their road trip tonight when they face Western Missouri who is currently maintaining a 3-5 mark. Tipoff is at 8 p.m.

The Seminoles will return to Tully Gym on Saturday night for the first home game of 1977 against Troy State. The athletic department has mentioned that there are still tickets available for the game, as well as season tickets for the remainder of the schedule.



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Flames to Miami

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But UPI learned that preliminary talks were made in December about the possibility of such a sale.

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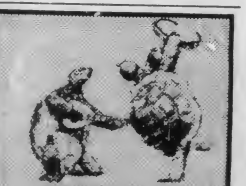
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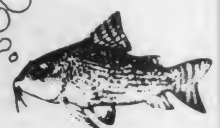
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Cousins, an Atlanta developer, owns more than 50 per cent of the Flames, a five-year-old expansion franchise that has consistently lost money despite a good record on the ice.

A spokesman for Thomas Holding Group said Thomas owns 100 per cent of the firm. Thomas said in Miami that his firm owns 157 other corporations, which employ more than 60,000 persons. The largest is American Stevedoring, Inc., which Thomas said is the largest such firm in the world.

Thomas Holding Group recently has moved its world headquarters to Gwinnett County, Ga., just north of Atlanta. His sons, Lindsey and Kingsley, are executives in the world headquarters.

The Flames averaged more than 13,000 fans when they became the first National Hockey League franchise in the South four years ago.

Intramurals

Entry forms can be picked up in Room 117 Tully for the Women's Basketball Tournament. A \$5 forfeit deposit check must be turned in with the form for each team.

All women interested in the Foul Shooting Contest on Monday should contact the IM Office for more information.

There will be a mandatory sorority representatives meeting Monday, Jan. 10, at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Teams interested in entering the winter quarter intramural basketball league should send a representative by Room 117 Tully this week. There have been some important changes and all teams and divisions will be affected. There will be independent A, B and C leagues, dorm league, fraternity league, slow break league, and the popular 5'10" and under league.

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USF cagers dropped

Mike Dickerson, a 6-foot-5 forward, and 6-foot-8 forward Jarvis Reynolds have both been dropped from the University of South Florida basketball team after they failed to return from the holiday break.

The two were to have returned from their Atlanta homes in time for a Christmas night practice prior to leaving the following day for a tournament in Las Vegas.

The loss is a major blow to the 4-6 Golden Brahms. Dickerson was the team's leading scorer, averaging 13 points and four rebounds a game. Reynolds was the leading rebounder with an average of 8.1 per game, and a 12-point scoring average.

"I don't know why they did this," said Coach Chip Connor. "Only two people can tell you that."

Coach Bobby Bowden's recruiting program announced its twenty-third scholarship player to a letter of intent.

Ronald Simmons, a 6-foot, 220-pound linebacker from national high school champion Warner Robbins High in Georgia signed with the FSU football squad yesterday evening.

Simmons, it was reported, was sought by many schools across the nation, including football powers like Ohio State and Oklahoma.

New University of Miami Coach Lou

Saban selected Elroy Morand as a defensive coach Monday and chose Paul Massey to be his administrative assistant.

Saban, who was hired last week to replace fired Carl Seimer, did not specify which phase of Miami's defense will be handled by Morand, a Florida A&M graduate who played with the Kansas City Chiefs in 1967.

Massey, who has been working for a textile manufacturer in Cincinnati, said he was anxious to return to football because without it, "I've been dying a little every day."

The 8-1 University of Florida Gators take on the fifth-ranked University of Alabama tonight in a Southeastern Conference basketball showdown.

Crimson Tide coach C.M. Newton said playmaker and defensive standout Anthony Murray will sit out the game due to an injury suffered in Monday night's 74-71 victory over Auburn.

"I hope it's nothing too serious, but right now we just don't know," Newton said.

The Tallahassee Tennis Association will kick off 1977 with a variety of tournaments and programs beginning with a mixed doubles tournament for students next month.

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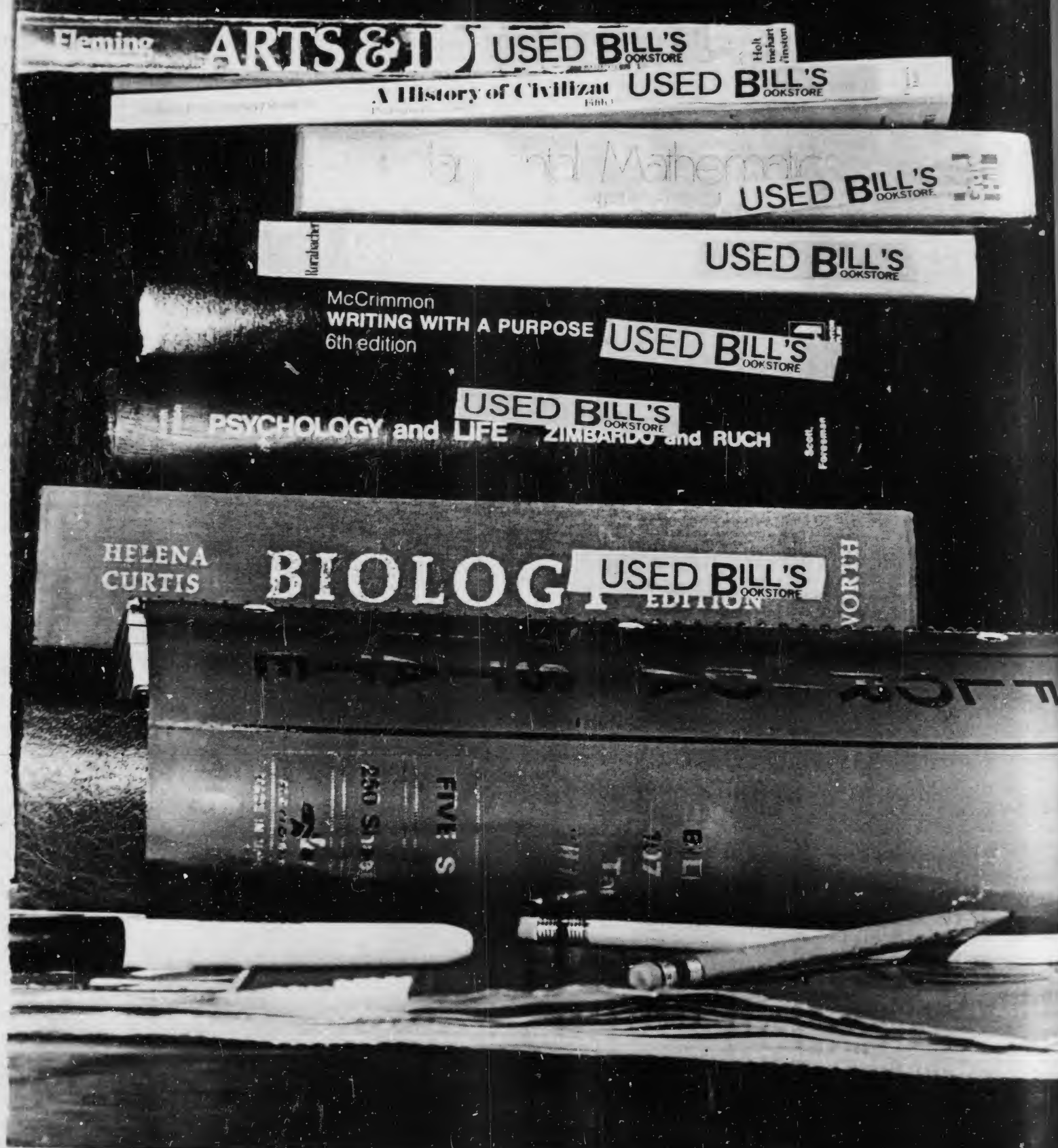
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Regents: UFF plan 'outrageous'

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The Board of Regents (BOR) declined yesterday to submit a long-awaited counter-proposal to a demand by United Faculty of Florida (UFF) for 66 per cent across-the-board salary increases for state university faculty and professional employees.

At a negotiating session at the University of Florida's student union building, Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR, said the union proposal made three months ago would cost more than \$65 million, "or close to 70 per cent of this year's projected budget."

UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill, representing about 5500 faculty and professional employees at nine state universities, asked Naples at one point: "Let's get this straight: you have no counter-offer? You have a counter-offer, but won't tell us? Or what?"

Naples replied, "Let's say I don't think that collective bargaining requires us to bid on a request so outrageous — we will not respond to a package of that magnitude."

When UFF negotiators noted that Chancellor E.T. York had said on several occasions last year that the faculty needed a 22 per cent pay increase to reach 1972-73 cost of living levels, Naples said he was not bound by York's statements.

"In this situation we are mandated not just to recommend the wishes of our own people, such as the chancellor, but the wishes of the public and the legislature — and the legislature did not recommend 22 per cent this year, but an increase of 4.63 per cent," the BOR negotiator said.

Naples suggested that the union caucus and return with a "more reasonable" offer, but Megill suggested that the two sides move on to discuss fringe benefits, sabbaticals and other issues.

However, Naples rejected this suggestion, saying, "All of these other so-called philosophical issues have price-tags and they are inseparable from the main offer."

In a final statement before withdrawing to caucus with his aides, Megill asserted that UFF surveys showed faculty salaries considerably lower than figures released to the public and the legislature last year.

Naples said his own surveys disproved Megill's statement, but the union negotiator interrupted him,

saying, "We're not even talking about the Chancellor's statements about 1972-73. We are negotiating for the facts of life in 1977-78 and in that context our demands are already reasonable."

Privately, negotiators for both sides indicated that the

talks begun three months ago still had not reached the point of an impasse. One high-ranking UFF official said:

"The regents are just doing this for publicity with the press present and University of Florida officials on hand. I think we will see some serious bargaining yet."



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In waiting

Waiting lines swelled well beyond the limits of patience at the financial aid table in the Union yesterday, forcing the check

disbursing operation to close down early for the second day in a row. (See story, page 2)

Hiring freeze will last through June

by andy kanongiser

The hiring freeze at FSU has resulted in 158 job vacancies, mainly in career service positions.

Professors are typing more papers, and the quality of classroom instruction and library services has suffered, as a result of the freeze.

Necessitated by FSU's financial problems, the freeze that began in late August will last until June 30 or until the end of the fiscal year, said Dr. Robert Lawton, a member of the university freeze committee and special assistant to Interim President Bernard Sliger.

Vacancies exist in 101 career service and administrative and professional staff positions, and in 57 faculty positions due to "the uncertainty of FSU's financial position," said budget official Rafael Alvarez yesterday. The figures are based on a Dec. 31 analysis of the budget and payroll information.

The 158 vacancies are "twice as many"

openings as normal, Alvarez said. Of the 101 career service and A&P positions vacant, 72 are "frozen" or can't be filled. Most of the 57 faculty positions are being replaced by OPS (other personnel services) money, Alvarez said. Part-time faculty are usually hired.

The hiring freeze generated \$100,000 for Stroz Library which still "desperately needs money," Lawton said. The library's book and periodicals budget stands at \$610,000, compared to \$739,000 last year. It was \$1.04 million in 1974-75.

The freeze committee, chaired by Sliger, meets twice a week to consider requests made by department chairpersons to lift the hiring ban where departments lose their only secretary, Lawton said. But those with five secretaries "can get along with four," should a vacancy occur, he added.

Lawton said the committee takes into account if the request comes from one of FSU's four "centers of excellence," the areas of chemistry, physics, microbiology

and statistics.

Due to 10 vacancies in the Physical Plant department, and a cut in the maintenance budget from \$1 million to \$600,000, Lawton said, "The campus doesn't look as pretty."

Other effects of the freeze show that faculty members are "doing more of their own typing, and it takes time," said Dr. Joseph Grosslight, chairperson of the Psychology department. "It means less time to do research and less time with students."

Dr. Jack Gant, dean of the College of Education, said, "We can't get the kind of faculty we need and the secretarial support we need." There are seven faculty and five secretarial vacancies in his division. He said 18 part-time faculty members were hired to "carry on course work."

"There has been some slippage in quality — you can't lose senior faculty and maintain a quality level," Gant said. However, he hoped the freeze would generate money for the library.

"If you don't have a library, the university will go out of business. There's no way to run a graduate institution without library resources."

But the freeze that has gained \$100,000 for Stroz Library has resulted in 20 vacancies there. Positions for three professional librarians and 17 career service employees are unfilled, according to Charles Miller, director of FSU libraries.

Miller said 12 of the 17 career service vacancies are clerk typist positions that pay \$5280 annually.

As a result of the 20 vacancies, "we have sacrificed technical services — the behind-the-scenes services — to maintain public service," Miller said.

In addition, the productivity of student assistants in the library has been cut by 38 per cent in the past three years, he said. Strozier has hired no additional employees in the past several years despite an FSU enrollment jump from 15,000 to 22,000. Another \$13,000 is needed for student assistants.

Waiting students again turned away

by patti davis

Students picking up financial aid checks in the Union were turned away for the second day in a row yesterday prior to the scheduled closing time of 4 p.m.

Failure of the Comptroller's Office to expand personnel to cover the increased number of grants caused many students to be locked out, unable to obtain their financial aid checks.

"With the increase in the number of grants, we just weren't able to anticipate the flow of students," Bob Henderson, assistant comptroller, said. "This quarter we are handing out 6050 checks, but some students will receive more than one. We estimate that over 4000 will receive checks."

Henderson explained the early closing time, saying, "At 4 p.m. we no longer serve people, so there is no

sense in them standing in line for hours only to find out that they have to come back on the next day and stand in line again."

The addition this quarter of more procedures necessary to obtain the checks also took more time than expected, Henderson said.

It was reported yesterday that the lines were moving faster, though some students did stand for four hours and the doors were again closed at 2:30 p.m. The Comptroller's Office did employ more persons to help with the overflow and there were several procedural changes made.

"The University of Florida and the University of South Florida are both facing the same situation," Henderson said.

Rape thwarted by professor

The efforts of a passing professor helped to prevent the rape of a 20-year-old FSU coed on campus Tuesday night.

According to Sgt. Jim Sewell, information officer for the FSU Department of Public Safety, the victim was walking near the southeast corner of the Business building when she was attacked by a 16-year-old and dragged at knife-point into some nearby bushes. The assailant fled when a professor passed close by the scene and attempted to break up the assault. The professor took the victim to the campus

police where the crime was reported.

Police apprehended the alleged assailant shortly afterward, finding him near the area of the crime. The suspect attempted to run away and violently resisted arrest, Sewell said.

The suspect is currently being held at the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center and is facing charges of aggravated assault, resisting arrest with violence and kidnapping with intent to commit a felony.

The victim suffered no physical injuries.

FSU gets grant to study Southern culture, religion

by mark tellier

Whether or not the South has risen again is still open to debate, but a new national interest in Southern culture is a fact evidenced by a recent \$104,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant awarded to FSU.

The grant, said to be one of the largest ever received by a humanities group, will fund a three-year graduate level research program at the Center for the Study of Southern Culture and Religion.

According to Dr. Richard Rubenstein, the Center's director, the grant "reflects the growing reputation of research efforts at Florida State, and symbolizes the increasing recognition of our region's growth and its social and political significance in national affairs."

The grant also indicates an "increasing interest in Southern culture generally," according to Dr. Charles Wellborn, who is serving as the Center's acting director.

A major focus of the Center's research in the next ten years will include the study of the history and the cultural, political, economic and religious consequences of the vast population and talent shift to and from

the Southern states. Since 1970, the South and the Southwest have experienced a population increase six times greater than that of Northeastern states.

Wellborn said he believes the grant is indicative of a new "trend of growing interest" in Southern cultural studies.

The research will be conducted on a broad level, with a prime interest placed on the inter-relationship between the culture and religion of the South. Topics such as the impact of Southern religion on law enforcement, for example, will be studied. Larger moral issues, like the varying definitions of right and wrong in the South as compared to the North, will also be examined.

Black culture will occupy an important role in the Center's research efforts. The Center is "very much interested in black culture," which Wellborn said "plays a large role" in the development of Southern culture.

The Board of Advisors for the Center will consider applications for specific topics of research from both graduate students and faculty members. Wellborn and Betty Phifer, a research associate, will be accepting applications for fellowships.

ERA has 18 Senate backers

(UPI) — Only 18 senators — three short of the number needed for ratification — will state for the record they will vote for the Equal Rights Amendment, according to a newspaper survey released yesterday.

However, according to The Tallahassee Democrat poll, only 14 senators will state emphatically they will vote against the ERA.

Five senators told The Democrat they are undecided and three would not say what they

intend to do.

Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa Beach, says she has the 21 votes needed for approval and a couple of extra, now that Jim Glisson, newly-turned Democrat from Eustis, has switched to a supporter.

The amendment was rejected 21-19 by the Senate two sessions ago and approved 62-58 by the House. It did not come up for a vote in 1976, with supporters concentrating on the fall elections, trying to unseat opponents.

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Filing f

by danni vogt

The biggest political event of the FSU campus is less than one month away: the election of new student body vice president scheduled for Feb. 15.

For students interested in running for office, the process is relatively simple, according to Commissioner Gayle Preston. Candidates file in pairs (president/vice president) both the academic and specific requirements outlined in the Student Body Constitution. A grade point average of 2.0 or higher and only academic requirement, while

Modern

Louis O'Leary, an executive with AT&T of the prestigious Brookings Institution, will visit FSU in late January to lecture on "Life in the Modern American and Fact."

An assistant vice president for the corporation will be on campus to hold a week of lectures on the modern corporation. A fellow Brookings lecturer, will join O'Leary and talk about minorities in modern corporate life.

The course will begin today and continue from 3:35 to 4:35 in Room 308 William

Former law contract f

(UPI) — Bradenton attorney Campbell, who drew a \$9710 salary from a state agency to attend law school, was awarded a \$41,500 consulting contract by the same agency after he worked in private practice.

Campbell performed no work for the Bureau of Alcoholic Rehabilitation during the year he was granted leave without pay to finish his legal education. All he had to do was return to his job for nine months after finishing his degree.

Officials in the bureau said Campbell helped develop the project and contract for alcohol treatment and legal services. Campbell received the 14-month contract last year shortly after he quit his job with the bureau, said Campbell was the only person offered the contract and no competition for the services were sought. State law does not require competitive bidding for social services consulting.

Clarke admits the contract's appearance of patronage and that competent consultants may have been available. "In retrospect, we should have had competitive bids," said Clarke. "I'm defending our action and can see the fact of the matter is, Martin is a man for the job. It requires technical training and we needed this person immediately. We wanted someone who thoroughly knows the system and the law. Clarke said screening applicants for the contract would have forced delays and have caused money for the state to revert back to the federal government. During the time when the contract was written, Clarke said the bureau was

Filing for SG races begins soon

by dann i vogt

The biggest political event of the year on the FSU campus is less than one month away, with the election of new student body president and vice president scheduled for Feb. 2.

For students interested in filling these soon to be vacated offices, the procedure is relatively simple, according to Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston. Candidates must file in pairs (president/vice president) and meet with the academic and specific requirements as outlined in the Student Body Constitution.

A grade point average of 2.0 or better is the academic requirement, while the specific

qualifications ask only that the potential candidate pay his or her activity fee.

The yearly salary of the president is approximately \$3300, while the vice president pulls in about \$2200. The president is required to work a 30 hour week and the vice president must contribute 20 hours per week.

For those interested in forming a political party, the requirements are also minimal. The Election Code states that "any group of students may organize as a student political party and nominate candidates."

Last year, there were six pairs of candidates vying for the top executive branch spots.

Preston said. "I hope to see at least ten or fifteen entries this year."

Also opening up in the winter political transition will be the seat of chief justice of the Student Supreme Court and four associate justice seats. The requirements for these positions are a bit more elaborate. Candidates for chief justice must be law students of at least junior standing, while associate justice hopefuls must be of at least second quarter freshman undergraduate standing. These positions are not filled by election, but by appointment.

Also up for grabs will be four memberships on the Union Board.

Modern corporations studied

Louis O'Leary, an executive with AT&T, former associate of the prestigious Brookings Institute and a nationwide lecturer, will visit FSU in late January for a special class titled "Life in the Modern American Corporation in Fiction and Fact."

An assistant vice president for the Bell System, O'Leary will be on campus to hold a week of classes discussing life in the modern corporation. A fellow Bell executive, Dr. John Fernandez, will join O'Leary and talk specifically on women and minorities in modern corporate life.

The course will begin today and continue each Thursday from 3:35 to 4:35 in Room 308 Williams. These sessions will

be held by Dr. John Fenstermaker, Dr. W.T. Lhamon and Dr. Eugene Tanzy, and will lead up to the full week with O'Leary and Fernandez Jan. 31 through Feb. 4. The class is open for applicants through drop-add or by going to the English office.

The course is, for the most part, an effort to bring the school life and the business community to a close relation, according to organizers. Through personal research material from his company, O'Leary said he wants to "contrast the fictional view of big business with the way it really is experienced by an executive in a large corporation."

Former law student got contract from agency

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Officials in the bureau said yesterday Campbell helped develop the \$41,500 project and contract for alcoholism treatment and legal services. Campbell received the 14-month contract last March shortly after he quit his job with the state.

S. George Clarke, chief of the alcoholism bureau, said Campbell was the only person offered the contract and no competitive bids for the services were sought. State law does not require competitive bidding for private social services consulting.

Clarke admits the contract has the appearance of patronage and said other competent consultants may have been available.

"In retrospect, we should have sought competitive bids," said Clarke. "I'm not defending our action and can see how it has the appearance of impropriety.... But the fact of the matter is, Martin is an excellent man for the job. It requires technical legal training and we needed this contract filled immediately. We wanted someone who thoroughly knows the system and the law."

Clarke said screening applicants for the contract would have forced delays and could have caused money for the services to revert back to the federal government. During the time when the contract was written, Clarke said the bureau was forced

to spend \$287,000 in federal assistance funds by June 30, 1976.

Money unspent by the date would have gone back to the federal officials, a reason Clarke said delays from bidding for consulting services possibly could have caused lost dollars. Delays in a department reorganization, said Clarke, caused federal assistance funds to sit idle.

Auditor General Ernest Ellison, in an audit last week, questioned why Campbell, who served as the bureau's religious coordinator and alcoholism abuse counselor, received a leave from his job with \$9710 in full pay to finish legal studies at FSU's law school.

He graduated in June 1975 and went back to work for the bureau and began working on the contract and performing legal services for alcoholics.

Campbell was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Clarke said the 14-month contract includes a \$22,708 salary for Campbell, \$9492 to pay a secretary, \$4200 for travel and expenses and \$5100 for office expenses.

Clarke said Campbell works a full 40 hour week on the contract, handling court cases for the bureau, dealing with law officers who treat alcoholics and administers the Myers Act, a statute providing services for problem drinkers.

Campbell, 44, received a law degree in England but needed refresher courses at FSU to be eligible for the state bar exam. Clarke said Campbell, a former pilot with England's Royal Air Force, planned to continue working for the state but confusion caused by the department's reorganization was a reason he entered private practice.

Clarke said Campbell has been "doing a good job" carrying out the project.

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THE GRADUATE Business Association will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 217 Business. Topics to be discussed include the faculty football game and other upcoming events.

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Selection process wrong

Editor:

First of all, I shall begin this communique by saying that I see it as my duty to report to the students of Florida State University the events that transpired on Dec. 13 and 14 during the absence of many students. The events I speak of are those that led to the selection of four names to be presented to the Board of Regents as potential candidates for the presidency of Florida State University. The selection process was carried out by the Presidential Selection Committee composed of 13 faculty and two students.

The committee had many very qualified and prominent men to select from. On Dec. 13 the committee performed closing arguments on the eight candidates still under consideration. It was at this meeting that a major criticism was formulated by me. I saw that it was very unfair for Dr. Bernard Sliger to be under consideration while interim president. Many of the committee members stated how good a job Dr. Sliger had done as interim president at FSU internally and externally.

At the same time those same members said that this or that candidate would not work well at FSU for diversified reasons. How would these members have known if Dr. Sliger was capable of doing a good job at FSU if he were not in his present position at FSU? The doubts that the committee members had concerning other candidates might have been the same doubts to be placed upon Dr. Sliger if he were not interim president. Committee members are not gods to determine who will be capable of fulfilling the needs of Florida State University; they can only speculate.

I am not critical of Dr. Sliger nor the committee, per se, but I am critical of the decision by the BOR to allow interim presidents to be considered by the selection committee. The opinions of committee members were greatly slanted by the fact that the interim president was doing an acceptable job in their sight. This immediately closed their minds as to what type of president was needed for FSU. Also, it was very unfair to all other candidates who were under consideration in the sense that one candidate was already in that office proving himself capable of the job in the eyes of some. Whose right is it to say that a person is not suitable just because he doesn't meet the standards of the interim president?

It was on Dec. 14, the actual voting for the selection of the four names to be submitted to the BOR, that turned my stomach. As usual, no consideration was given for the students and especially for black students. The president of the student body, Steve Powell, spoke out against a very young candidate because he had bad relationships with the faculty at the candidate's present school and because he was too young. After Powell had delivered his very articulate message he was harshly spanked by the tongue of the oldest member on the committee. The older member expressed

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surprise that a young student would make such comments on a young candidate. Powell could only hang his head and turn red. That was our student representation. The other student only sat there and laughed at funny comments.

The one black who was on the committee failed to say one word during the two very important meetings I attended. She merely sat there the whole time, smiling at funny comments. There was no attempt on her part to express the opinions of black faculty or students. As I mentioned before, the other student, who was supposed to be of a minority (Oriental background, I think), also failed to say anything. Blacks make up 80 per cent of the minority students at FSU and he was picked; justice on the part of Steve Powell. So, minority students and faculty, you had no representation in the real sense. The other white committee members didn't and do not know the feelings or opinions of minority students and faculty.

Well, there it is, students, these are the facts that may warrant the easy, open-door presidency for Dr. Sliger. He may be a very competent man, but principles have been greatly violated. The principle of fairness to all candidates was overlooked due to the fault of the BOR, the principle of equal representation: where token and inadequate minorities were put on the committee so they could cater to the needs of whites, and the unjust representation of Steve Powell of the students in considering the needs and wants of only the faculty.

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Lookit'chere! It's wild Bill Gwynn!

by Ian Schweitzer

That wild man with a flaming red beard and straw cowboy hat, which is interchangeable with a beret, that you see today in the Union breezeway is Bill Gwynn, poet, actor and phenomenon. His poems tell you about Aunt Alice and the Durango Kid, Bull Gator, and a bare-faced yarn (a poet never tells a lie, son) about Redneck wrekin the Crazy Horse Saloon and the southern half of Uganda.

So watch it, little ladies, when you get near Bill. He might just tell you a tale and... Oh, never mind.

Bill's poems are swaggering, bold and greasy, full of sass and vinegar. A scholar might wince, and, with a snooty air, state, "Why these things aren't poems at all."

Whatever they are, they're entertaining as hell, full of homespun wit, and are part and parcel of American Myth (yahoo! Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan and Babe, the blue ox!) — except this is myth-making that stirs up, quick as you read it, as fast as instant grits.

We all know that many "serious" poems are boring, boring as dead flowers pressed between dead diary leaves. Bill's poems are not boring. In fact, they kick you in the pants.



Bill Gwynn

Juried exhibition open to all student artists

The second annual juried exhibition of student art works is open to submissions. Works will be screened for acceptance Jan. 6-7, \$2 per entry, with entry blanks available in the Fine Arts Building. Further information can be obtained from John Kneapler of the Student Art Association, 644-6101.

review

'Star' has energy of broken leg

by Michael Fawcett

I am afraid if I had to give a short answer as to what "A Star is Born" is about I would feel it my duty to answer, "About 140 minutes." Believe me, those 140 minutes don't exactly race by either.

The film is the story of two musical superstars, one on the ascent and the other on the long spiral down. This is, of course, the contemporary version of the dramatic love theme of two ill-fated lovers which has long fascinated film-makers. In this case it is a bland and tasteless version.

The setting is the contemporary rock scene. The film's stars are Barbra Streisand who plays an unknown singer, Esther Hoffman, and the wonderfully colorless Kris Kristofferson who plays her lover-husband, a fading rock superstar-composer whose career is over because of his drinking.

I do, I will confess it, find it terribly hard to be objective about the work of both Streisand and Kristofferson. Both of these crypto-stars are so popular all over

the world that I find myself often doubting the evidence of my own ears: I mean I can't be THAT wrong.

First of all there is one misconception that it would be a good notion to clear up. Barbra Streisand is not, and never has been, a ROCK star. She is a pop singer. Admittedly she has recently been basing her work on rock 'n' roll, but it is done in such a way that the essence and power of the original is ruthlessly expunged and we're offered a substitute that is all packaging and no substance. As for Kristofferson, well, he sounds as bad as ever. Between them, both in acting and music, the duo have the energy and sexuality of a broken leg.

It seems that at the present delicate stage in the evolution of popular art this kind of nonsense is sure-fire box office, and will doubtless continue to be until the inexorable laws of diminishing returns send a few of the lesser charlatans tripping daintily into the bankruptcy courts. Let us hope that this happens sooner rather than later.

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Strasberg, Actors Studio trained a new breed

by *Ian Schweitzer*

Scuffed leather, bruised knuckles, torn eyelids...

By 1950 times had very much worsened since playwright Maxwell Anderson explained T.S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" to Depression-era theatre and film audiences. Eliot's cryptic pronouncements were more than understood, they were felt, and "The Petrified Forest" was best remembered as a "talky" — but good — early Humphrey Bogart piece. Though Duke Mantee had become immortal, the uncowed and dangerous individualist that he personified had long since passed from the scene.

Angry men and women caught in a world of lust, despair and little meaning...

A new breed of individualist had emerged. Alienated, cynical and brooding, it asked for nothing, expected nothing, and took the nihilism of its parents' generation for granted. ("Our Nada, Who art in Nada, Nada be Thy

ground zero

Name..." By 1950 even the hard Hemingway heros, prototypes for this new breed of loners, were dead and the bells had long since ceased tolling.)

One thing this new breed knew for sure: it wasn't enough to be, like Duke Mantee, mean and tough. You had to have, like Robert Jordan — who embraced the socialist struggle in Spain — a cause. But by 1950, in America, there was no cause.

Rebels without a cause...

W.B. Yeats has his Theory of Gyres, of people, history, art, and destiny. Art and society (Society and art). I see them drawn as one great double helix, turning to an absurd, eternal tune. It is through art that we — as people, history, and destiny — explain, and thus create

ourselves anew.

Out of this new breed of loners there emerged a breed of artists, needing guidance. In New York Strasberg had formed with the assistance of young artists, like Elia Kazan, the Actors Studio, designed as training ground to shape and give direction to the young rebels without a cause.

"On The Waterfront" (from a cold-eyed expose by Budd Schulberg) and "East of Eden" (from the tender, eerie classic by John Steinbeck) were brought to the screen by Kazan, directing two outstanding Actors Studio casts: Marlon Brando, James Dean and Jack Harris.

Initiating its salute to Strasberg and the Actors Studio the Charles MacArthur Center for American Theatre will host a screening of "Waterfront" Jan. 8 at 7 p.m., and "Eden" Jan. 9 at 2 p.m., both in Moore auditorium, with no admission charge.

Film takes you beyond Kojak and 6 p.m. news

by *Michael Fawcett*

I didn't start off "Law and Order" with, say, "I want to build a bridge between the community and police." In fact, I probably started off with the view, "What a great chance to get the cops."

Frederick Wiseman

"Law and Order," the 1969 documentary by filmmaker Frederick Wiseman, will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The film is the first in the CPE "Wiseman Festival" and all interested persons are invited to attend.

"Law and Order" documents a day, an average day, in the life of policemen at work in Kansas City, Missouri.

Filmed in a neighborhood where half the crime in Kansas City is committed, the film reveals how policemen exercise within a community the authority that community has entrusted them with. It also shows how complex and diverse the modern policeman's duties have become: the arrest of a prostitute, the apprehension of a car thief, the robbery of a clothing store and the mediation of a domestic squabble are just a few of the incidents filmed to show policemen at work.

"What Wiseman ultimately achieves is not a diatribe against a legal system which is violent and corrupt," the American Library Association said of the film, "but a layman's experience with the men who have chosen, often with consequent confusion, disappointment and anger, to be responsible for the control of human waywardness."

The opening of "Law and Order" shows a series of mug

shots, and at the end of the film a man who has had no prior experience with the police runs off in frustration when his problems can't be solved; Wiseman leaves us with the suggestion that crime grows, in part anyway, from our inability to resolve our person-to-person problems through the institutions.

According to Wiseman, "The structure of the film is a theory about the events, about the subject matter of the film, because the police are in a very ambiguous position. For instance, the film ends with a guy in the street, with his wife and a baby and another man and the cops, very deliberately, because the ending raises not all the problems, but many of the problems. Here's the police; they're called in on a family quarrel — which is the way police spend most of their time, on family fights. What are they supposed to do? They can't get the guy a job, they can't reconcile the husband and wife. The woman is probably living with the other man. They can't arrange for them to get welfare payments and they can't arrange for them to get a lawyer so he can get some kind of alimony or whatever and to see the kid..."

Policeman: All right, then go downtown and get your lawyer and file for divorce, if that's what you want. That's

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the only way you're going to be able to handle it. We give you this child.

Man: I don't have the money to do that now. Meantime she won't let me see my kid no more.

Policeman: Looks like it's going to be the way it is.

Man: And this has been three months, and I just had my kid for the first time in three months.

Policeman: I'm sorry, there's not a thing I can do about it.

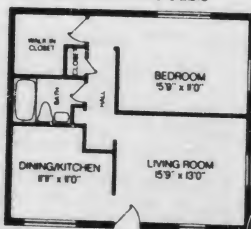
Wiseman has commented of this sequence that policemen are put in an impossible situation because they don't know how to deal with his frustration.

"You can see so much of the origin of some kind of problems that end up in some kind of criminal behavior," says, "and that's really what the film is about."

It's the role of the police to provide a minimum restraint — which is not to say there are not excessive police brutality, because obviously there are — but it is to me a much more complicated issue to try and get into the whole question of why you need police in the first place, the kind of minimum task they are called on to perform because of people's inability to deal with their problems in a social structure. It's this inability that creates the kind of problems you see in the film.

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The "case" will be "tried" by a panel of prominent nutritionists, doctors and psychologists and educators at a studies forum.

The participants will include Dr. Cassidy, nutritional anthropology University of Minnesota who is leave to the Smithsonian Institution; Henry Buchwald, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, one of the pioneers in heart bypass operation; Vernon Werkwerth, professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Robert Fox, an attorney and to the president of Metropolitan University; Pierce Butler, a well-known attorney; and Jan Schonwetter, a weight-watching group in Minnesota.

It is the second in a series of possibilities for the future presented by the Futures Studies department at the Science Museum of Minnesota, which claims to be the only museum in the world with such a department.

Liberalize save \$20

(ZNS) A new federally-financed study found that California's liberalized marijuana laws have saved the state's taxpayers at least \$20 million in police and court costs in the first year on the books.

California's new marijuana laws went into effect last January, reducing penalties for the simple possession of one ounce of weed from a felony violation, carrying a maximum \$16,000 fine, to a misdemeanor.

The state's Office of Narcotics Abuse, armed with a \$20,000 federal grant, has just drafted a 70-page report on the effect of the new law. The statewide law enforcement agency's court records have discovered a drop in the number of California charged with pot violations.

The report, comparing the months of 1975 with the same period earlier, shows a 47 per cent decrease

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The fat future

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Will you have the constitutional right to be fat by the time 1995 rolls around? Will you have any more right to overeat than you do to overdrink or overuse narcotics?

The "case" will be "tried" Saturday by a panel of prominent lawyers, nutritionists, doctors and surgeons, psychologists and educators at a futures studies forum.

The participants will include Dr. Claire Cassidy, nutritional anthropologist at the University of Minnesota who is now on leave to the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Henry Buchwald, professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, one of the pioneers in heart bypass operations; Dr. Vernon Werkwerth, professor of family practices at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Robert Fox, an attorney and adviser to the president of Metropolitan State University; Pierce Butler, a well known attorney; and Jan Schonwetter, head of a weight-watching group in Minnesota.

It is the second in a series of possibilities for the future presented by the Futures Studies department of the Science Museum of Minnesota, which claims to be the only museum in the world with such a department.

"Our purpose," said Lance Holthusen, consultant to the Future Studies department, in an interview, "is the drawing out from all of these people their perception of the future of obesity."

"Our feeling is that we are going to see fewer and fewer obese people in the future."

"Dr. Fox, who is dealing with human rights and public policies, will be setting up the role of playing a court case in the year 1995," Holthusen said. "Most of the presentations or 'evidence' will center on what is obesity, how it affects health, the impact of obesity on society."

The question is: can the obese survive in the future, do people have the right to be fat?

"Our real thrust is presenting choices for tomorrow."

The audience of about 150 — 40 to 60 per cent of them clinically obese, which is the national average — will be the jury.

Before the verdict Dr. Cassidy and attorney Butler will trace the history of obesity from the middle ages to the 1920s and 30s when it still was fashionable to be fat — "Mothers wanted fat babies, corpulent corporation bosses carried great prestige and fat was a healthy sign of prosperity," Holthusen said.

Liberalized pot laws save \$25 million

(ZNS) A new federally-financed study has found that California's liberalized pot law has saved the state's taxpayers at least \$25 million in police and court costs during its first year on the books.

California's new marijuana law, which went into effect last January, reduced penalties for the simple possession of up to one ounce of weed from a felony to a mere violation, carrying a maximum \$100 fine.

The state's Office of Narcotics and Drug Abuse, armed with a \$20,000 federal grant, has just drafted a 70-page report on the effect of the new law. The survey of statewide law enforcement agencies and court records has discovered a dramatic drop in the number of Californians being charged with pot violations.

The report, comparing the first six months of 1975 with the same period a year earlier, shows a 47 per cent decrease in the

number of adults in California being cited on possession charges.

In addition, the study shows the police and court costs of prosecuting pot offenders have declined by at least 75 per cent, saving some \$25 million in taxes statewide for the entire year.

Critics of California's pot law, led by Los Angeles police chief Ed Davis, had predicted it would trigger a pot-smoking epidemic. However, the state's figures indicate that not only are pot arrests down, but the number of grass seizures and the arrests for pot trafficking have declined as well.

The state figures show that Chief Davis's Los Angeles police force experienced a 34 per cent decline in the number of pot arrests this year, despite the chief's prediction that softer penalties would result in an orgy of pot-smoking everywhere.

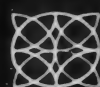
So long, glasses

(ZNS) There's the old saying that "boys never make passes at girls who wear glasses," but the reverse of that may be true too.

A new survey of 1300 teen-aged girls found that a high proportion of them — including the ones who wear glasses themselves — prefer boys who don't.

The study found that 77 per cent of the girls questioned said boys are more attractive if they wear contact lenses rather than glasses.

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Miller, 55, and Bellord, 48, were each jailed for six years Tuesday after pleading guilty to 14 charges of fraud, theft, forgery and obtaining money by deception.

Police said they lived on uninhabited Priest Island for 232 days before returning to the Scottish mainland, where they were apprehended after their former public relations man told all to detectives.

Lewes Crown Court was told Miller and Bellord were involved in 1600 bogus credit purchase deals involving 78 persons over six years. Their victims, thinking they were helping buy organs for churches, signed phoney credit purchase forms.

Police said the crooked deals amounted to more than \$6 million.

Miller and Bellord numbered several prominent Church of England bishops among their friends, the prosecution said. They had a champagne lifestyle, sponsored charity

benefits and backed several young racing car drivers.

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Miami strike goes

MIAMI BEACH — Representatives of hotel workers and their bargaining associations Wednesday after nearly two weeks of efforts to end the 12-day-old strike. The negotiations, scheduled for 3:30 p.m., and shortly afterward, Robert "Pinky" Schiffman walked away from the federal building saying that after discussions with aides, he returned to the room. The return to the bargaining table, federal mediator Leland Dean, who had been in separate meetings he had

Oil price hike

Exxon, the world's largest oil company, announced a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil. Minister Valentín Hernandez said Y. "Exxon has accepted the increase in independent refiners," Hernandez said. He said the company has no complaints about the 10 per cent increase. Exxon purchases about 850,000 barrels of Venezuelan crude and refined oil under a contract with Venezuela's national oil company. Before nationalization last January, Creole Petroleum Corp., supplied 2 per cent of world oil production.

Carter to sell

AMERICUS — President-elect Jimmy Carter's 3240 shares of American Can Co. stock, valued at about \$120,000 — instead of placing them in a trust. Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter, president-elect was not ready to announce the sale of the shares. Most of Carter's wealth is in real estate, a warehouse and 3100 acres of land in Georgia. His mother and brother Billy.

Tanker oil spills

MARTINEZ, Calif. — About 2100 barrels of oil spilled into San Francisco Bay Wednesday. The U.S.-registered tanker Austin during the spill. The Coast Guard said.

Skimmers and clean-up crews from the U.S. Navy were attempting to contain the spill. A Coast Guard spokesman said the spill contained near the 634-foot tanker, which escaped and extended six miles to the Martinez-Benicia Bridge to Port of San Francisco.

Spain a democracy

MADRID — New laws went into effect Wednesday, allowing Spaniards to elect a new government and revising the judiciary. Symon's reforms were published on King Juan Carlos's birthday.

In the first year of his reign, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's driving force behind changing Spain into a democracy.

Publication in the official Spanish gazette of a formally adopted a constitutional law by a 94 per cent majority in a national referendum. The measure will create a new parliament of deputies and a 247-member senate.

The government also enacted laws to reform political courts and the military, thus unifying the judiciary. It is more likely that political officers



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Miami strike goes on

MIAMI BEACH — Representatives of about 5000 striking hotel workers and their bosses resumed contract negotiations Wednesday after nearly a week without formal efforts to end the 12-day-old walk-out.

The negotiations, scheduled for 3 p.m., began nearly 10 minutes late, and shortly afterwards, union President Herbert "Pinky" Schiffman walked out of the room into a hallway of the federal building saying "It won't work."

But after discussions with aides and the federal mediator he returned to the room.

The return to the bargaining table was called for by federal mediator Leland Dean, who said he had noticed some movement toward compromise on the part of both sides in separate meetings he had conducted Tuesday.

Oil price hike accepted

Exxon, the world's largest oil company, has accepted a 10 per cent increase in the price of oil, Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said Wednesday.

"Exxon has accepted the increase in prices, as well as independent refiners," Hernandez said. "We have had no complaints about the 10 per cent price hike so far."

Exxon purchases about 850,000 barrels daily of Venezuelan crude and refined oil under a two-year sales contract with Venezuela's nationalized oil industry. Before nationalization last January, Exxon subsidiary Creole Petroleum Corp., supplied 20 per cent of Exxon's world oil production.

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Coffee prices to remain high

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Despite reported record profits and a fledgling boycott by U.S. coffee drinkers, the president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute said Wednesday coffee prices would remain high throughout 1977.

Camilo Calazans said in an interview, "It is obvious that prices will not fall because Brazil's harvest is going to be small and because Brazil's stocks are rapidly dwindling." Calazans said that the 1977 crop, which will be harvested in July, will be less than anticipated.

"We were hoping for 15 million sacks," he said. "But our men in the field are reporting back that it probably won't reach that. It probably will be on the order of 14 million or perhaps 13 million." Brazil provides 60 per cent of U.S. green coffee bean imports.

The crop harvested in 1975 was 22 million sacks. The crop harvested in 1976, expected to yield 28 million sacks, dropped to a disastrous 6.4 million sacks because of a midsummer frost that killed or damaged 73.5 per cent of Brazil's coffee trees.

Earlier, Institute sources said Brazilian coffee growers earned record profits last year and are unconcerned over American attempts to fight high prices with a boycott.

The sources said gross sales for 1976 will be in excess of \$2.3 billion, more than double the \$900 million gross export sales of 1975 and \$1 billion more than Brazil's previous record of \$1.243 billion in 1973.

Attempts at launching a coffee boycott to push down the current price in the United States of nearly \$3 a pound have been spearheaded by New York City's consumer affairs commissioner.

Calazans said a boycott on drinking coffee would have to be long and intense, from the breakfast table to the coffee break to after dinner, if it were to influence prices in the long run. He said he did not believe that would happen.

\$85 divorce pending

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Bar asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to prohibit a California firm offering \$85 divorces from operating in the state.

The bar asked for a permanent injunction against Divorce Services of Florida, owned and operated by Divorce Services of America, a Santa Monica, Calif., company.

It asked for a temporary restraining order while the case is considered.

The company has been running newspaper ads throughout the state with a headline "Divorce Only \$85."

The bar said the company is violating state law by assisting in divorces because its principles are not licensed to practice law in Florida.

The Supreme Court "has held that assisting a person in the preparation and filing of dissolution of marriage papers involves giving legal advice and constitutes the practice of law," the bar said.

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Tribe stops Western Kentucky 93-73

by randy coppersmith

The Florida State Seminoles went into their game against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers hoping to try and salvage a final victory in one of the toughest and lengthy road trips in recent memory.

Harry Davis led the now 6-5 Tribe to a 93-73 victory with a career-high 31 points and an overall powerful performance. David Thompson was also an important factor in the win, scoring 22 points himself.

The Seminoles were able to control the boards most of the night from the Hilltoppers, who have been hampered by both injury and illness. The result was a resounding victory and a bit of relief with the knowledge of going home also with the players.

Coach Hugh Durham commented after the game: "I told

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our players that we have to play with as much intestinal fortitude as we can muster up. We have a full schedule ahead of us and we can't sit and worry about the past now." Durham went on to say that he felt that the Seminoles "could have beaten Army, Missouri and Louisville, and if they had, then they probably would be in the top twenty right now."

The surprise of the night comes not only from Harry Davis, who is truly capable of such performances, but from

Kris Anderson, who had twelve points on the night as being impressive under the boards. He is a player for the Tribe, which has had to count heavily on young and inexperienced bench for help.

The Seminoles played a close contest most of the half, trading baskets with the Hilltoppers during the early going. Harry Davis started to get a hot hand in the half, as did Thompson and the score at the mark showed a six-point, 38-32 Seminole lead.

Western Kentucky lost the services of their playmaking guard, Jim Ashby, when he sprained his midway through the second quarter. From here, Carlton Byrd, who had eleven points during the game, was able to control the tempo of the game and the Seminoles to as high as a 21-point lead.

sports in brief

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — An official of the University of Florida Athletic Association said yesterday that even if the association had all \$160,000 it was paid for the football team's participation in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso Jan. 2 "there's no way we could've spent the money on books."

The university administration and the athletic association have come under fire from the local chapter of United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and the Graduate Student Union for spending \$140,000 of the Sun Bowl money on expenses for 200 persons in El Paso for six days last week.

One UFF official suggested that the money could have been better spent on books for the university library.

"Even if we had all \$160,000," said Bob Moore, athletic association business manager, "there's no way we could've spent it on books. The athletic association here, like in most other colleges, is always scraping and scrounging to make ends meet."

Moore said the \$20,000 to \$23,000 profit the

association expects to make from the team's Sun Bowl appearance probably would go to help reduce its \$290,000 deficit for calendar year 1976.

Under Southeastern Conference rules any money received from bowls over \$175,000 goes to the SEC for distribution among conference schools, but Moore said Florida will have received only about \$163,000 by the time the Sun Bowl's books are closed.

"The athletic association is self-supporting and this trip didn't cost the university or the taxpayers of Florida one cent," Moore said, adding that the use of the Sun Bowl money was entirely at the discretion of the association.

As it was, he said, Florida sent "One of the smaller official parties to any bowl game in the country. The schools that are invited to these bowl games are expected to bring their highest dignitaries as members of their official parties."

Student season basketball tickets are still available. Only 1000 of the 2000 tickets originally available have been sold, but students are encouraged to buy now because sales are expected to pick up.

Cager sign-ups set

Those who plan to enter a team in this year's Intramural Basketball Tournament have until Tuesday to sign up. Competition will be held in the dorm, fraternity and independent divisions.

The independent division will consist of an "A" league made up of the ten top teams, a competitive "B" league, and a recreational "C" league. The IM department is also sponsoring special 5-10 and under and slow break leagues.

The annual Intramural Foul Shooting Contest is slated for Monday, Jan. 10, and is open to both men and women. Interested persons should contact the Intramural Office in Room 117 Tully.

Anyone interested in becoming an IM referee should come by Room 117 Tully and

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The University track is now officially reopened for use by all members of the University community following large scale repairs.

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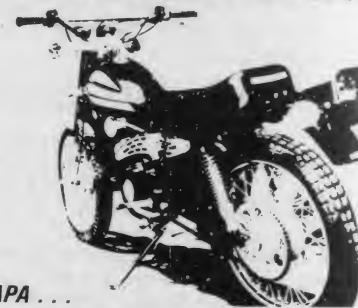
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by eric kanengiser

No tuition hikes for State University 1977-78 was the recommendation of Chancellor E.T. York and the Board of Regents. Student fees in Florida have increased by 66 per cent, the second highest of public universities in the nation, and among the highest in the nation for the halt to tuition increases.

Counter-denied

(UPI) — For the second straight day, the state Board of Regents (BOR) yesterday refused to present a counter-proposal to the demand by the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) for a 66 per cent wage increase.

In a full day of meetings at the University of Florida's J. Wayne Ritz Student Union Building, neither side moved substantially from positions taken at Wednesday's opening session.

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Tuition hike not foreseen

by Andy Kanengiser

Tuition hikes for State University System students in 1977 was the recommendation made yesterday by Chancellor E.T. York and the Board of Regents staff. Student fees in Florida have "increased substantially and are the second highest of public universities in the South among the highest in the nation," York said in calling for a halt to tuition increases.

The BOR increased the tuition level virtually three times in the past three years, making it cheaper for Florida residents to attend graduate schools in Alabama and Louisiana. Florida residents could save \$252 annually by attending Auburn University's graduate school, according to a Gainesville Sun survey. It's also cheaper for Florida residents to attend LSU, the University of Alabama and the University of New Orleans.

"We are concerned that the relatively high fees for Florida students are depriving many of educational opportunities," York said yesterday. "The impact is even greater in the past year due to the decline of financial aid to many students."

Fee schedules for in-state graduate students are \$22 per credit hour, while out-of-state graduate students are paying \$40 per credit hour. The rate is \$16.50 for in-state upper division undergraduates, while juniors and seniors from outside Florida are paying \$35 per credit hour.

The BOR staff recommendations will be presented to the full BOR at its Feb. 7 meeting at Florida Technological University in Orlando. However, under a bill passed last session by the Florida legislature, the regulation of tuition is up to the state legislators.

High tuition costs have been "a very important factor in the enrollment decline at FSU," said Dr. Marshall Hamilton, dean of Student Services. "A lot of good quality students have not been able to pay the high tuition costs," he said.

Students are paying 30 per cent of the cost of their education with tuition, and Hamilton said "it's too great a cost. Tuition should be as low as it possibly can be."

Due to the high per-credit-hour costs, students are "taking less of a load," Hamilton said. "This, in fact, lowers enrollment."

FSU Registrar Thomas Burnette said the fall quarter enrollment was approximately 21,500 compared to a peak of 22,600 last year.

"Less and less lower- and even middle-income students are able to attend the SUS," said Dan Eisenberg, spokesperson for the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida. He blamed the high tuition costs as being a significant factor.

The UFF supported the bill sponsored by state Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Rep. Walter Young, D-Hollywood, in the Florida House that would require legislative control over tuition.

Counter-proposal again denied UFF by regents

UPI — For the second straight day, the state Board of Regents (BOR) yesterday refused to present a counter-proposal to the demand by the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) for a 10 per cent wage increase.

In a full day of meetings at the University of Florida's J. Wayne Reitz Student Union Building, neither side moved substantially from positions taken at Wednesday's opening session.

Caesar Naples, the regents' chief negotiator, reiterated his assertion that the union's request for the one-third across-the-board increases for all faculty and professional employees "was excessive and outrageous."

Naples told reporters, "Collective bargaining is a process of compromise. The union has not been willing to compromise on these excessive and outrageous demands — therefore we do not feel required to respond."

Both sides said they would resume talks here today at 10 a.m., but neither side expressed much optimism that the salary and fringe benefit issues would be quickly resolved.

UFF has already begun a series of fact-finding polls of its 5500 members in advance of a self-imposed Jan. 15 deadline in the mediations for a 1977-78 salary increase.

If no agreement is reached by then,

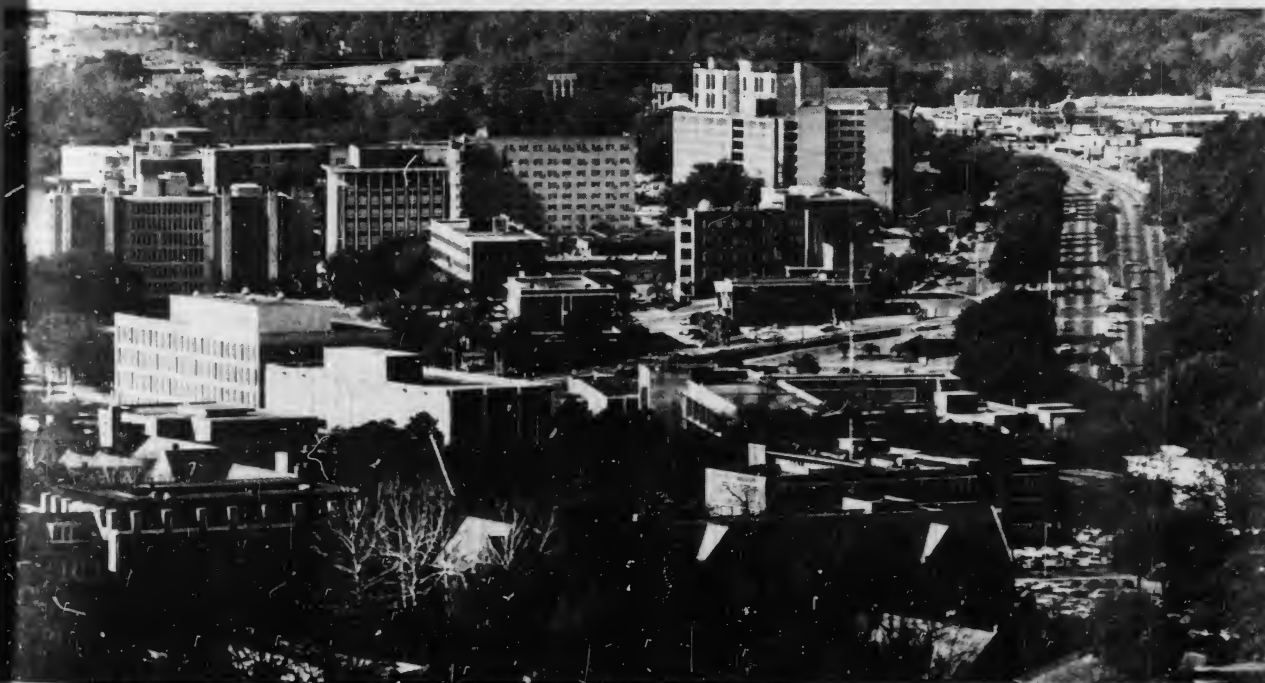
UFF officials said they would declare an impasse and then send the talks to an arbitrator and ultimately to the state legislature for its consideration.

UFF vice president Neil Betten explained why the deadline was necessary.

"The BOR is stalling," he said. "If successful, this could delay negotiations until it is too late to produce a satisfactory agreement before the legislature is ready to take action on the budget," he said.

He rejected BOR claims that UFF demands are excessive.

"The UFF offer is a very reasonable one, considering the course of inflation," Betten said. "We haven't seen a raise of any degree in years."



Capitol view

This bird's-eye view of the FSU campus, taken from the peak of the new capitol building, proves that Tallahassee really did enjoy clear skies and sunshine yesterday. However, the rain that began last night should continue this morning, so it's back to the old drips.

photo by courtland richards

Cafeteria hikes coffee prices

by danni vogt

The price of a cup of coffee, considered by certain economists to be the most valid indicator of fiscal trends, has risen by over 25 per cent at the Union Cafeteria.

The price of a small cup of coffee climbed from 15 cents to 19 cents, while the cost of a large cup jumped from 25 to 35 cents.

"We have raised the price of coffee only as much as the distributors have raised our cost," said Bob Palestro, director of Dining Services. "As far as I know, we still have the cheapest cup of coffee in town."

The blame for the price increase has fallen on

the 1975 killer frost in Brazil, which destroyed almost three-quarters of Brazil's coffee trees. Other causes cited for the hike in coffee prices are the civil war in Angola, the earthquake in Guatemala, disruption in Uganda and flooding in Colombia. All these nations are major coffee producers.

As the price of the precious beans swelled to over \$3 a pound, calls for a nationwide "coffee brake" boycott movement were heard from the same two women who organized the meat and sugar boycotts of recent years.

When questioned about the effects of the boycott on campus, Palestro said that he had

noticed no effect at all.

"Hell, I'd like to make coffee a dollar a cup," he said. "That would really make for a boycott."

Seasoned coffee drinkers appeared to be unconcerned about the price increase, while occasional drinkers found it easier to find a substitute. One student, who has resolved to drink more tea, said he felt the increase resulted from market manipulation by coffee growers. Recently released facts, pointing out that Brazil more than doubled its coffee export earnings in 1976 while exporting only about seven per cent more coffee, appear to back him up.

Regents meet today

by united press international

Board of Regents member Marshall Harris, who served eight years in the Florida legislature, will propose a rule change at the Regents' meeting today to make it easier for university officials to run for political office.

Harris, at the meeting to be held on the University of South

Florida's Sarasota campus, wants to eliminate a requirement which forces some teachers and administrators to resign from the State University System if elected to the legislature.

The rule would require university officials elected to the legislature to take leaves of absence during the three months the House and Senate meet each year.

weather

Rain is predicted for this morning, but the weather will be colder this afternoon and tonight when skies clear. Today's high will be in the low 60s, the low in the mid 30s. Saturday should be fair and cool, with the high in the upper 50s.

Element discovery doubted

by united press international

FSU scientists, who reported last June they may have found the heaviest and first naturally occurring element discovered since 1925, said yesterday inability to verify their findings is disheartening but not conclusive.

"We were very excited and hopeful last summer and, clearly, that hope is diminished, but we will continue experiments," Dr. Neil Fletcher, a member of the research team, told UPI.

"I haven't seen any other results that are definitive," he added.

"It is extremely difficult to prove non-existence of anything. It is much easier to find evidence that something exists and only a positive result can be conclusive," he said.

Robert B. Gentry, former FSU researcher now a physicist at Oak Ridge, Tenn., said later experiments have cast considerable doubt on the earlier findings.

In addition to attempts at FSU to duplicate the previous find, Gentry did follow-up research at Stanford University, but failed to get the same results obtained earlier in blasting a hunk of monazite with a proton beam.

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Askew again going in style

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew is switching his official state car for a Continental as his official state car for 1977. Askew confirmed yesterday he has a 1976 Continental. He made a highly publicized switch to Ford during the Arab Oil Embargo when gas mileage was a concern.

He used another Ford in 1975 and a Lincoln in 1974. The Department of General Services, which manages the state's fleet of cars, said the Lincoln, a 1974 model, was a 1974 Lincoln. The Lincoln having an extra safety system that prevents skids.



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Askew again going in style

Gov. Reubin Askew is switching back to a Lincoln Continental as his official state car for security reasons. Askew confirmed yesterday he has leased a Lincoln for a year. He made a highly publicized switch from a Lincoln to Ford during the Arab Oil Embargo in 1974 to get better gas mileage. He used another Ford in 1975 and a Mercury this year. The Department of General Services recommended buying of the Lincoln, saying that gas mileage for comparable Lincolns, Fords and Mercurys is identical, with the Lincoln having an extra safety factor, a disc brake system that prevents skids.

In brief

PHI CHI Theta, the women's business sorority, will hold a covered-dish dinner Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Harvard Terrace Apartments, Room 212. For further information call 575-9034.

A **WOMEN'S Rally and Conference** sponsored by the Women's Coalition of Georgia State University will be held today at 8 p.m. and tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Atlanta University's Urban Life Auditorium. Transportation and housing can be arranged at 487-2920 or 576-5737.

THE CIRCLE K service organization will hold a meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

THE CHINESE films "Chengtu-Kunming Railroad" and "Fishing Song of the South China Sea" will be shown Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 127 Bellamy.

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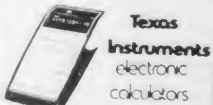
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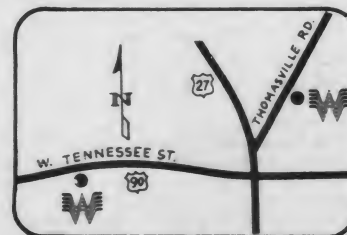


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Marijuana law needs revision

Editor:

Currently I am imprisoned in the Leon County jail for a period of one year. My offense against the state (as charged) for which I, supposedly, deserve this punishment is stated as possession of marijuana under five grams; a misdemeanor.

The facts surrounding my arrest are not really of consequence here. Nor do I expect this letter to help me gain release or suspension of the prior state sentence. That is not this letter's purpose. My purpose is rather to bring to light the consequence of being caught with pot in this county. Antiquated sentences for drug charges are the rules in Leon County, not the exception. Especially if one is unlucky enough to receive as judge one John A. Rudd.

Do not believe, as I, that one will be treated with justice and compassion. The system can and will treat a drug offender with all the ambiguity and stupidity of the film "Reefer Madness." It makes me wonder which of us, Judge Rudd or I, deserves to be behind these iron bars.

I believe that for too long the

people who have chosen to partake of marijuana in the course of their lives have hidden behind a veil of apathy. I was no exception. I always felt that if arrested the question of whether the pot laws are just and constitutional would be taken into account. It has, to my experience, not been so.

My suggestion is not to demonstrate nor provide the police with any reason to effect their authority. As we all know, that is, if anything, detrimental to a cause. The only legal action that can be taken is a show of displeasure with the current laws which subject anyone caught with any amount of pot to a year in this rat hole.

I therefore plead with you to express your rights as an individual and rise beyond this apathy which enables the courts to imprison a person for simple possession. I ask that you write your legislators and show them that the constituency which they represent is not all over fifty and ignorant enough to ignore the given rights of every person.

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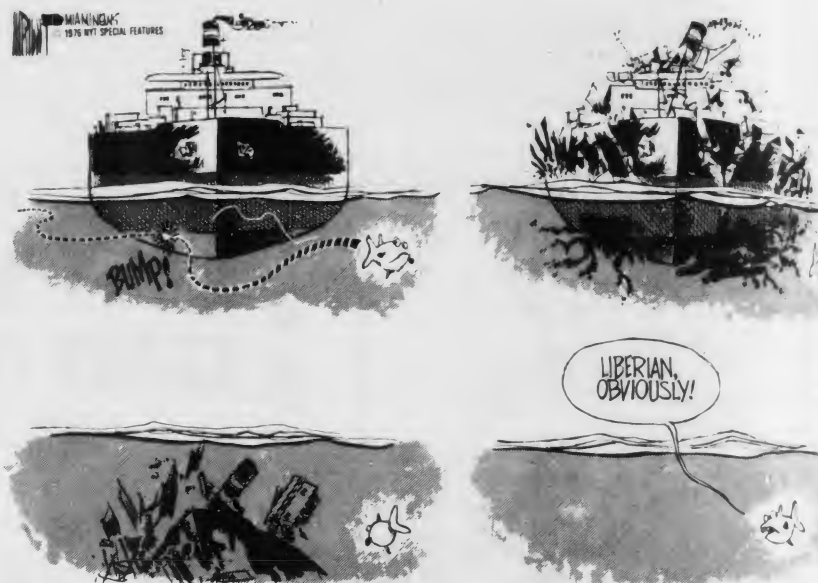
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Old eyes and gray days

by nick nicolaides

I'm standing on the expressway ramp. The day is gray gloom. I hardly think it can get any worse, when the last few rays of sunlight are blocked from my searching eyes by a light drizzle. My thumb is getting wet from the top and two sides exposed to the wind. The outstretched arm that holds it is sagging a bit more perceptibly now. Some days when I hitch-hike it seems like forever until I get a ride.

After all the campers and cars I've seen, I feel like I could be a salesman for Winnebago. They come in a fatiguing variety of shapes, colors and sizes. The two things they all share in common are large capacities for carrying people and large amounts of unwillingness to pick up riders. Oh well, I'm in no major hurry to get where I'm going.

The drizzle turns into a rain but I'm relatively dry after having taken refuge in a gas station.

I look out over the pumps at the black ribbon of road and gaze at the little diamonds of light in the fronts of an unrelenting string of cars.

The man in the gas station walks up and hands me a hot cup of coffee. My mind, numbed from the road, is profuse with thanks but the only outer sign is a mumbled thanks. The rain slows the amount of traffic so we both head inside where he almost bashfully asks for a cigarette. A

guest column

pack is produced from out of the front of my overalls and two cigarettes are lit. His old hand clutched his cigarette and from under his tousled gray hair I can see his eyes are alive with curiosity. He searches my eyes for that spark of youth which had escaped his eyes many years ago.

Is it a spark of youth that he yearns for? Or is the muffled plea a lust for freedom? I've seen the look before but it's not only from behind the old eyes of aging men that the cry escapes. It's the kind of look I've seen in my friends' eyes when freedom escapes their grasp. The kind of look you saw in an older brother's eye when he cut his hair to get a job.

The old guy and I talk for a few hours. He tells me about the old days. He remembers a lot about the wars. He didn't fight. It was more the feelings he got here in the states when everybody pulled together to make a united effort to help out the allies. As he talked his eyes picked up a certain luster. The kind of pride and happiness you feel when you know you did your best.

He started talking more spiritually now. Not really to me, just mainly to himself. I was beginning to feel more and more an intruder in some private world.

The rain stopped and immediately the afternoon appeared half hidden by the green hills off towards the west. I got up and left without the man even noticing. Part of me stayed there though. The cigarettes, but mainly the certain closeness which even be delineated, although I know it's there.

I stepped back onto the street. My thumb assumes its normal position. All around are pools of water but the reflections mirror nothing I need near me. The old man had no me. A little tune dances in my off my pursed lips. I realize the song of happiness has found its way out from my heart. When I see people who have lost their dreams I know that my sadness for them is only paralleled by my own feeling of happiness that I am free. Maybe that's why I always feel compelled to talk to people. They always make me appreciate the youthful exuberance I have to keep a grasp on.

A car stops next to me. The inviting face throws open a door. I step into the car and as we are pulling away I see the old man wave. His smile is wrinkled but even gloomy, gray skies appear me sometimes.

After one month's organization the Students' Association FSU annex is service as a liaison between the FSU on our campus. The FSA has been legislative issues which concern the Board of Regents bill advocacy, prevention of tuition increase, Activity and Service fee law.

Bill Loiry was selected by the Students' Association subsequently confirmed by memorandum released in early 1977 the direction that the annex will be FSU activities on this campus.

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Project A

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The project works in conjunction with counseling services on campus. It is Government and the workshops are for students in Master and Doctoral programs. The group and rather than problem-solving, they are educational. Associate Director Jennifer Kahn interviewed this week that many of the assertiveness training and coping.

Future workshops may include: Persons who have suggestions for are also invited to call the number.

How to Be a Helping Person experience designed basically to never been in a group or who experience. Its objective is to help members' potential growth the interpersonal experience. In order to help person one must look at relating to others. Exploration of structured exercises focusing on sharing, manipulation responsibility giving/receiving appropriate responsibility.

Persons who have already participated in a person workshop are invited to **Advanced How to Be a Helping Person**. Interviews will be necessary to the group. Times and places for advanced group are to be announced by calling the above number.

Women's groups will also play a role this quarter. A discussion of Wednesday afternoons, from 1 to 2 p.m. Sexuality is being introduced to the place yet to be announced. A supportive atmosphere in which weight, check out the **Weight Overweight Workshop**, which is p.m.

Among other new programs **Self-Awareness for Men** Workshop, which will be aimed at **Becoming Partners: Communication** being held Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. Those couples who wish to embrace

Those wishing to deal with Tuesday night workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. any further information please

the Student Government Page

The Student Government Page appears each Friday to provide greater access between the campus and Student Government, plus those activities or organizations funded by SG. All material intended for publication must be submitted to Brad Macdonald, the Secretary of Communications, no later than by noon Wednesday.

FSA Annex Begins to Move

After one month's organization and operation the Florida Students' Association FSU annex is moving full swing in its service as a liaison between the FSA and the student body on our campus. The FSA has worked for some time on behalf of Florida students, involving itself with lobbying and legislative issues which concern students and education, e.g. prevention of tuition increases, the Student of the Board of Regents bill advocacy, and preservation of the Activity and Service fee law.

Bill Loiry was selected by the Student Body President and was subsequently confirmed by the Senate. In a memorandum released in early December, Loiry outlined the direction that the annex will take in coordination of the FSU activities on this campus.

Many students at Florida State may be interested in the prospect of a Legislative Interaction program which will bring FSU students into contact with their legislators to promote increased awareness as to the legislator's

representation and to improve that representation. This program will be patterned with similar programs underway at the University of Florida and the University of South Florida.

The Annex coordinates various research projects in order to uncover campus opinions and possible ideas which the FSA Central Office could pursue concerning issues and possible legislation. Two projects currently under planning are: 1) the acquisition of supportive documentation for the proposed increase in the Activity and Service portion of the tuition fees, and 2) a survey of the student preference of semester or quarter systems. More information about these two projects will be released through this page.

The FSA Board of Directors are the nine university student body presidents. The annex has been created to improve accessibility to the FSA, a matter of controversy in last year's Senate budget hearings.

Anyone wishing further information on the FSU Annex or any of its programs is urged to call Bill Loiry at 644-1811, or to stop by Room 309 Union.

Project Alteract

Project Alteract is sponsoring several growth and enrichment workshops during the Winter quarter. Persons interested in participating in any of the workshops described below should call 644-2470 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The project works in conjunction with some of the counseling services on campus. It is sponsored by Student Government and the workshops are led by graduate students in Master and Doctoral programs. The focus is on the group and rather than being geared toward problem-solving, they are educational and preventative. Associate Director Jennifer Kahn Wahnweiler said in an interview this week that many of the workshops include assertiveness training and coping skills development.

Future workshops may include study method assistance. Persons who have suggestions for other possible workshops are also invited to call the number listed above.

How to Be a Helping Person is a structured group experience designed basically for those who either have never been in a group or who have had a negative experience. Its objective is the development of the members' potential growth through intrapersonal and interpersonal experience. In order to become an effective helping person one must look at himself and his way of relating to others. Exploration of these elements with structured exercises focusing on listening, acceptance, sharing, manipulation responsibility, empathy, feelings and giving/receiving appropriate responses will take this place this quarter.

Persons who have already participated in the first helping person workshop are invited to become members of the **Advanced How to Be a Helping Person Workshop**. Interviews will be necessary to guarantee membership in the group. Times and places for both the beginning and advanced group are to be announced and may be found by calling the above number.

Women's groups will also play a large part in Alteract's agenda this quarter. A discussion workshop will be held on Wednesday afternoons, from 1 to 2:45. A group on Female Sexuality is being introduced this quarter, with time and place yet to be announced. If you are looking for a supportive atmosphere in which to lose or control your weight, check out the **Women's Self-Esteem and Overweight Workshop**, which is held Thursday nights at 6 p.m.

Among other new programs being offered is a **Self-Awareness for Men Workshop**, Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m., which will be aimed at consciousness-raising. **Becoming Partners: Communication Skills for Couples** is being held Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m., and is designed for those couples who wish to enhance a positive relationship.

Those wishing to deal with loneliness should attend a Tuesday night workshop from 7 to 9, beginning Jan. 27. For any further information, please call 644-2470.

Student Organizations

All registered student organizations are urged to notify the Student Organizations Office, 318 Union, phone 644-6225, of any changes in their organizations. Such changes would include new officers, addresses, phone numbers, etc.

Activities and Organizations funded by Student Government will have budgetary hearings on the afternoons of Monday-Thursday of the coming week. All organizations requesting funds should contact the A&O Board Chairman at 644-1811, or 575-8239.

Senate Soundings

(This weekly column will contain news and newsmakers of the Student Senate. In order to facilitate an understanding of the workings of the Senate, this column will be devoted to a listing of the meeting times of the Senate and its various committees, along with brief descriptions of the various groups. Please clip and save for your future reference.)

The Senate office is located in Room 326 of the Union. The office hours of Senate President Cory Ciklin, President Pro-Tempore Rick Baker, and the Senate Secretary may be obtained by calling 644-1813. The Senate meets regularly on Wednesday nights in the Leon-Lafayette Room, second floor of the Union.

The Organizational Advisory Committee meets in Room 352 of the Union at 5 p.m. on Sundays. Chairperson Randi Robbins and her committee survey various university committees, and coordinate student involvement and input on those committees.

The Judicial and Rules Committee, chaired by Rick Lamb, reviews all constitutional and statutory changes. This committee, which meets in Union Room 252 at 6 p.m. on Sundays, may also recommend impeachment of student body officials.

Chairperson Janet Kayusa and the Elections and Appointments Committee reviews all appointments to vacancies within Student Government and its agencies on Sundays in Union Room 249 at 8:30 p.m. The committee also revises the Elections Code of the Student Body.

On Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at Room 352 the Organizations and Finance Committee reviews all money allocations and budgetary matters, and then presents them to the full Senate. This committee is chaired by Ed Holbrook.

SG Bookstore

The Student Government Bookstore enables students to sell their books to each other, and will be open today and Monday from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, the bookstore will be open this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have books to buy or sell, visit the bookstore in the Leon-Lafayette Room, second floor of the Union. Collected monies and unsold books must be picked up no later than Monday afternoon. The SG is not responsible for lost or stolen books.

Science for the People will present "Science and Latin American Development" as this week's topic. There will also be a film about nuclear power. Room 352 Union, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

The Alliance for Gay Awareness will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 of Bellamy. Nominations for Treasurer and Publicity Coordinator will be accepted at that time; plans for the quarter will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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(Look for your organization, a service you could use, anything of possible interest. Space will be provided here for SG's agencies, as well as for any Activity or Organization funded by SG)

Student Employment Office

The Student Employment Office, located on the ground floor of the Union, bids welcome to new and returning students looking for jobs, or holding services which could be offered, to come by the office, as well as check the job bulletin board opposite the check-cashing facility.

All persons wishing to have their names placed on typing and babysitting lists for this quarter must turn their applications in no later than January 21.

Consumer Complaint Bureau

The Consumer Complaint Bureau will hold its first meeting of the quarter in Room 334 Union at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 11; all those interested in developing and organizing consumer-related programs are invited to attend. Also, if you have a gripe with which you have been grappling, call 644-1811, or come by the office listed above. We can help.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

PHI Chi Theta, women in business, is having a covered-dish supper. Any interested persons should call 575-9034.

Circle K, a Kiwanis-sponsored service club, will meet at 7 p.m. at Bellamy Building Room 214. Last quarter's projects included tree planting, a football game with Criswell, a trip with some children to the Homecoming Parade, and a year-end dinner. Service and fun is the Circle K way.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

The Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Florida Room, second floor of the Union. All are welcome; no partners are needed. The quarter will begin with Waltz, Foxtrot, and Jitterbug. Ah, one-two...

The first meeting of the year for the **Black Student Union** will be held in 201 Education Building at 7 p.m. Plans for Black History Week, a retention program for minorities, a closer relationship among blacks on campus and other plans for the upcoming year are among those things to be discussed.

The Historical Society will meet at 7:30 in Room 117 of Bellamy to discuss plans for the quarter. All are invited.

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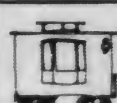
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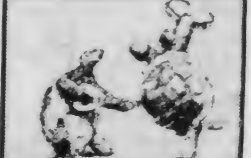
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1963.

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Circuit judge

(UPI) - The Supreme Court
Stewart F. LaMotte Jr. of For
bench yesterday, the first state
oust for misconduct.

LaMotte has been off the bench
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The governor will appoint a
names submitted by a nominating

Longet juror

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) - Single
yesterday as the only potential
compassion for her was excused
not want to convict her of manslaughter.

Already saddened by village
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Andy Williams, lowered her head
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The FBI has the bullet found two years ago by Richard H. Lester, who used a metal detector on railroad property in the area where Kennedy was shot Nov. 22, 1963.

The bureau wants to compare the bullet with test shots fired from the rifle of Lee Harvey Oswald that are now locked up at the National Archives along with the actual bullets and fragments used in the killing.

But acting Archivist James O'Neill refused to give the FBI the exhibits which the committee claims jurisdiction over. Committee staff director Richard Sprague Monday asked the

FBI for the bullet, and as of yesterday had got no reply.

This leaves the FBI with a mangled bullet of unknown importance — there have been claims that shots were fired other than from Oswald's gun — and the House committee claiming it has rights to the original bullets, fragments and test firings from Oswald's rifle, all of which are housed in the Archives.

Lester, a Dallas maintenance man whose hobby is searching for buried coins with a metal detector, found the bullet several inches beneath the surface of railroad property off Dealey Plaza near the Texas School Book Depository.

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Circuit judge removed

(UPI) — The Supreme Court removed Circuit Judge Stewart F. LaMotte Jr. of Fort Lauderdale from the bench yesterday, the first state judge in Florida ever ousted for misconduct.

LaMotte has been off the bench under suspension since last August while the court deliberated his punishment for billing the state for \$1878 in personal travel over a seven-year period.

The governor will appoint a successor from a list of names submitted by a nominating commission.

Longet juror dismissed

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet wept yesterday as the only potential juror she said showed compassion for her was excused because he said he did not want to convict her of manslaughter.

Already saddened by villagers' statements they believe her guilty, Longet, the former wife of singer Andy Williams, lowered her head, clasped her hands and cried, the tears streaking her makeup.

She is accused of the felony manslaughter of her lover, pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

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Super Bowl Sunday here again

by randy coppersmith

The event that rocks our nation each January is again upon us. The Super Bowl will creep into the lives of millions of Americans via their television sets this Sunday. With about as much entertainment, spectacle and hoopla as has ever been amassed for a single event except perhaps the circus of ancient Rome, football's championship contest begins.

The Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders are going to match guts, determination and perhaps even some football ability when they meet in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, renamed the Super Bowl, this Sunday.

Most of the press have been in the Oakland area since last Sunday. After a week of "Super" parties, "Super" drinking and "Super" spending, they must be looking forward to the game if for no other reason than to just get the hell out of there before they are totally burned out.

As for the players, they must, by now, think they have been playing football forever. They have been involved in the process of professional football since mid-July for this season alone. They have been eating, breathing and sleeping blocking plays and zone defenses for so long that some of the players are probably filing for compensation for

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their over-burdened condition.

There was supposedly a waiting line wrapped halfway around the block for game tickets the night before the window opened at the Rose Bowl. Also it was noted that there wasn't a single Viking fan among them. Oakland will be the hometown favorite by far.

As for the game itself: well, it is really up for grabs. The two teams that are this year's contestants are both excellent, explosive and exciting clubs to watch.

Kenny Stabler can turn a game around in two minutes. And how many times have you seen Oakland win in the last quarter? They are a great second-half team.

Minnesota has one advantage over the Raiders — they are veterans of the Super Bowl. They will not be satisfied with just an NFC championship title again. This time they want all the marbles. Besides, they are too old to keep up with this perennial-champions-of-the-NFC-central-division stuff forever. For Minnesota, this is it.

Take whichever team you like. As for me: Minnesota by 13. We'll all see what happens for sure on Sunday.

Intramurals

An important officials meeting will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Attendance is mandatory.

Sign-ups for the intramural basketball leagues are quickly coming to a close. Come by Room 117 Tully to sign up for the leagues.

Entry forms for the Women's Basketball Tournament can be picked up now in Room 117 Tully. A \$5 forfeit deposit check must be turned in with the form for each team.

A mandatory sorority representatives meeting will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

The Women's Foul Shooting Contest

will be held Monday. For more information contact the IM Office.

Women's softball practice begins Sunday at 1 p.m. on the band field. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should attend.

Room 208 Montgomery will be available to the FSU community for free play recreation beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the winter quarter. The following usage requirements must be met: validated FSU ID or FSU alumni card must be presented upon entering the gymnasium proper, an FSU guest card with photo ID may be used in lieu of a validated FSU ID or alumni card to gain entrance, and guests without guest card and photo ID will be assessed a \$1 usage fee and must be accompanied by an FSU community member meeting the usage requirements.

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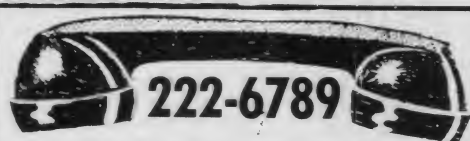
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David Thompson, Jim Smith and Davis fight for this rebound in Saturday night win over Troy. The Seminoles were a bit cold in



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Collective bargaining remains stalled

by beth rudowske

Collective bargaining talks between Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida remained stalled Friday, as the BOR again declined to present a counter-proposal to the UFF offer specifying salaries, fringe benefits, and contractual rights for the more than 5500 state university faculty and professional employees.

At the negotiation session in the BOR conference room in the Collins Building, each side agreed to provide pertinent information to the other side. The BOR supplied UFF negotiators with a list of personnel in the bargaining unit and their salaries.

"We had expected them to ask for these figures much earlier," said Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR. "UFF will give the BOR team figures comparing the Florida faculty salaries with those in nine other states selected as

comparable by Richard Klimmer, a UFF team member from the labor institute at Florida International University in Miami.

"Florida cannot really be understood as a Southern state," Klimmer stated. "It is one of the ten mega-states in the U.S."

He defined a "mega-state" as one possessing a high degree of urbanization, a relative absence or reduction of the industrial work force, and a managerial structure of the social economy.

Klimmer said that Florida stayed largely abreast of the other nine "mega-states" until about 1970 in education. He indicated that the economic impact of inflation on Florida, particularly since 1973, justifies the 66 per cent salary increase demanded by UFF.

"Should public employees be exempt from the results of inflation or should their salaries be used to have a braking

effect on it?" Naples asked UFF officials.

UFF negotiators countered the question with a general consensus that "other state employees have done better than faculty members."

"They're asking us to hire more blacks and women, but we can't afford the going rate of 17 to 18 thousand. We can pay only 12,500 or 13 thousand," one UFF official said.

UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill said his group intends to keep its Jan. 15 deadline for accord, and he is prepared to declare an impasse, referring the matter first to a mediator, and eventually to the legislature.

Negotiations resume today at 10 a.m. in Coleman Library at FAMU. Meetings at FSU later this week were discussed, but as one veteran negotiator said, "We went right to FAMU for a place because it is so much easier to park there."



photo by courtland richards

Rebounding

David Thompson, Jim Smith and Harry Davis fight for this rebound in FSU's Saturday night win over Troy State. The Seminoles were a bit cold from the

floor as they subdued their smaller rivals, but a 14-point blitz at the beginning of the second half broke open a surprisingly tight game. Thompson scored 16 points to lead the Tribe, now 7-5 for the season.

Profs seek pay raises

by andy kanengiser

Claiming they have been "underpaid for a number of years," three faculty members in FSU's School of Music have filed salary grievances that are being considered by the Faculty Senate Grievance Committee.

Two men and one woman in the School of Music filed the grievances, according to Dr. David Kirby, special assistant to Interim President Bernard Sliger. He said the total number of grievances filed in the past three months stands at 26. In the year previous to October, 14 were filed.

"This is the tip of the iceberg," said Dr. Richard Dunham about the three School of Music grievances. "We believe there are serious problems in leadership and management there," added Dunham, the chairperson of the United Faculty of Florida Grievance Committee at FSU. The UFF panel advises FSU faculty and staff about filing grievances.

Dunham, an associate professor of psychology, said he expected that more School of Music salary grievances would be filed in the near future.

An examination of the revised edition of FSU's budget shows that salaries for faculty in the School of Music, which is considered the finest in the South, are low when compared with faculty in FSU's law school.

The top School of Music salary went to dean and professor Wiley Housewright. His 12-month salary increased from \$33,000 to \$35,000 for 1976-77. The top FSU law school salary went to dean and professor Joshua Morse. His 12-month salary increased from \$33,750 last year to \$41,500 for 1976-77.

The second-highest School of Music salary went to assistant dean and professor Joseph White, whose 12-month salary increased from \$27,700 to \$29,400 this year.

Of the 28 full professors on nine-month contracts there were seven in the \$17,000 range; three in the \$18,000 range; five in the \$19,000 range; three in the \$20,000 range and the remaining nine-month salaries went up to \$23,000.

Music professor Elena Nikolaidi has a salary of \$23,840; another music professor, Edward Kilenyi, is also receiving \$23,840 for 1976-77; John Spratt's salary is \$17,675 for nine months, up from \$15,800 last year; professor John Boda is receiving \$21,798 this year.

By comparison, 21 of the 23 salaries of FSU law faculty members have been considerably boosted due to a special \$140,000 appropriation this year from the Florida legislature. The money came out of OPS (other personnel services) money not spent in 1975-76, according to the statement in the 1976 General Appropriations bill. The intent of the legislature was that \$140,000 be added to the current salary base of FSU law faculty. In addition, a special \$175,000 appropriation was given the FSU law library by the legislature and matched by the university.

The salary increase was given, in part, so FSU's law faculty would have salaries comparable to the University of Florida's law school, said David Dickson, associate dean and professor at FSU's law school.

As a result, law professor William Vandercreek's nine-month salary jumped from \$25,600 last year to \$35,000 in 1976-77. Dickson's salary increased from \$23,600 to \$29,000 for nine months. Robert Kennedy's salary remained at \$35,000 for nine months. Associate professor Joseph Jacobs saw his salary jump from \$15,500 last year to a current figure of \$22,000 for nine months.

BOR okays employes in politics

by united press international

The Board of Regents ignored the possibility of a state cabinet veto Friday and amended its regulations to make it easier for university system employes to become involved in politics.

The board, meeting at the New College campus of the University of South Florida,

also was told that its staff intends to recommend tuitions be left unchanged for the coming year.

The amended regulation dealing with political activity by university personnel deletes a requirement the office-seeker obtain the approval of the regents and his university president, and would require

only that the president be notified of the intention.

It also would do away with a requirement the person resign his university position upon election, substituting instead a provision that he may take a leave of absence to cover the period he serves in office.

Personnel regulations also were amended to provide that a dean, provost or department chairman can get extended leaves of absence with regents' approval in cases involving longer periods of service, such as governor.

The cabinet, sitting as the State Board of Education, has rejected the regents' proposal before and Marshall Harris, a former legislator, said he understood the cabinet members were still inclined to reject it.

"If they want to continue to unconstitutional laws just because don't understand the situation, I'm going to go along," Harris said. "You prevent a man from getting involved in politics."

Chancellor E.T. York told the regents staff will make its formal recommendation on tuition at the February meeting in Orlando.

"There is considerable anxiety about possible increase of tuitions and I would like to see if we can't put those anxieties to rest," York said. "We do not propose to recommend to you any increase in tuition any level for the next year."

"We are now among the highest states in tuition," he said. "We are second highest in the South and 14th or 15th in the nation. We are high by any measure."

Rape suspect escapes

by steve dollar

A 16-year-old arrested on the FSU campus last week after the alleged attempted rape of a student, escaped from the deputy sheriff who was guarding him Friday night. He was still free Sunday afternoon, according to a spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's department.

The youth, charged with aggravated battery, kidnapping with intent to commit a felony and resisting arrest, escaped after being taken to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital for treatment of an arm injury, suffered in a fall at the juvenile detention center where he was being held.

Handcuffs could not be placed on the suspect because his arm was in a sling, Sheriff Ken Katsaris said. The youth broke away from his guard as they left the emergency room, ran for the hospital parking lot and disappeared.

"We're still searching for him," a spokesperson for the Sheriff's department said.

The professor who broke up the attack, and who wishes to remain nameless until the suspect is captured, commented, "I didn't get to sleep until three o'clock after they called to tell me he had escaped. It's pretty scary to know that someone like that is on the loose."

Talk on Thomas Wise tonight

by penelope lake

A lecture on Thomas Wise, considered by many as the most notorious forger in the annals of rare books, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan.

P.W. Filby, director of the Maryland Historical Society and author of several works on calligraphy and genealogy, will lecture on "Thomas J. Wise: Bookman, Forger — and Thief."

"Gathered Songs" by the poet Swinburne and "Brothers and Sisters: Sonnets" by George Eliot are two forgeries to be exhibited. Both are from FSU's Shaw Collection.

Wise apparently was responsible for at least 62 forgeries and 20 piracies that proved to be so popular there were actually forgeries of Wise's forgeries. Today, all fraudulent imprints associated with Wise are demanded as collectors' items.

weather

Although there is a 20 per cent chance of rain this morning, the weather today should be clear, windy and cold. The high today will be in the low 50s, the low tonight in the 20s. Winds will be from the northeast.

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In brief

THE Center on Gerontology will present a Brown Bag lecture by Dr. Robert Bell, University of Stockholm, on Provision for the Elderly in Sweden today at noon in Room 567 Bellamy.

A new round of courses in executive management for administrators in state agencies begins at FSU today, and the program leads to a graduate certificate in public administration. For further information call 644-3806.

MORTAR Board will continue its membership drive through Jan. 26. Interested students may pick up an application in Room 318 Union.

SEMINOLE Karate Club will meet every day at 6 p.m. starting today in Tully Gym. For further information contact Tony Carey at 575-0004.

A mustache contest will be sponsored by FSU's Marketing Club Jan. 17-21. Anyone with a mustache can enter, and anyone can vote. Students should cast votes in the Business Building for the person with the best mustache. The winner will receive a free dinner for two at Brothers Three Restaurant.

FILING for winter SG elections begins today at 5 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

THOSE interested in a ride to the Southeast Conference Association for Asian Studies meeting in Gainesville on Jan. 20 should contact the Asian Studies Club at 644-5832 before Tuesday, Jan. 18.

TAPS needs math tutors. Contact SCI in Room 338 Union or call 644-6410.

SCI needs people to teach basket weaving, pottery, ceramics, string art, jewelry making, macrame, leathercraft or other crafts to school-age children. Come by Room 338 Union.

YSA will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union. The subject of discussion will be Prospects of Socialism.

CAMPUS Community Theatre will hold tryouts for "The Lesson" and "The Gap" today at 4 and tomorrow at 5:30 in Moore Auditorium. Tryouts for "Picking Up the Jade Bracelet," a Peking opera, will be in Moore Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

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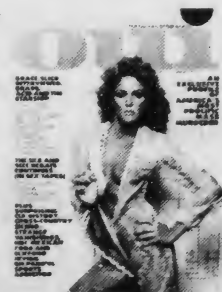
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Amazing Grace

When Grace Slick canceled her reservations on the Jefferson Airplane and booked passage on the Jefferson Starship, her switch was at least nominally symbolic of a new musical era for the *White Rabbit* crew. But there have been few changes in the mind of the lead singer. Now, totally spaced and a mother besides, Grace still has no inhibitions aside from the Chevy engine in her Aston Martin. Amazing Grace brings us all up to date in the current issue of *OUI*. Some other Sixties holdovers are those FBI files on radicals, Robert Wieder, also in the current *OUI*, tracks his file down — with great difficulty — in *Nailing Your Files*, while Anita Hoffman, Abbie's better half, tells you what's in the folders of the famous. Meanwhile, David Dalton attends a charm school for transsexuals to divine the mysteries of feminine behavior and *OUI* asks, "Where has everything gone?" in *Strange Vanishings*, an investigation into the disappearance of just about anything. Naturally, there's more — B movies, Mexican food, tennis addiction, CIA blunders, cross-country skiing and more than a little bare skin. But you have to ask for it at your newsstand. That's easy, though. Just say *OUI*.

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editorials

Ford must grant resistors amnesty

Most of the arguments against amnesty for all Vietnam draft evaders and resistors boil down to one contention: amnesty will encourage draft resistance in future American wars, undermining the entire concept of duty for your country.

But this argument has one major flaw. It supposes all Americans to be mere automatons, not possessing enough intelligence or moral insight to discern whether or not their country should participate in armed conflict.

Opponents of amnesty who use this argument while admitting that Vietnam was immoral have little faith in the American people. Those who believe in America's moral right to exist in an immoral world are prepared to go to war to defend that right, and the fact that Vietnam war resistors are granted amnesty will make no difference to them.

Vietnam posed no threat to America's existence, but was instead the victim of an immoral act of intervention by an imperial power worried about losing economic control over a region. Those citizens who saw through the sham and refused to participate should not be punished, but honored.

They are the true Americans, with the courage and the moral fortitude to resist acting immorally, even in the face of pressure from their government and their peers.

If President Ford wants an act of statesmanship to mark his last days in office, he could do no better than granting every Vietnam-era draft resistor an unconditional pardon. It won't hurt America in the event of future wars, but will help it by showing that its government concedes to its citizens the right to decide whether or not a law is moral.

ERA tide turning

Seemingly dormant since early 1975, the move to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment is picking up some much needed impetus. Fresh support from Jimmy Carter and George Meany should help the amendment's chances by persuading moderate Democrats that the time has come for this assertion of women's rights.

No state legislature has ratified the amendment in over a year and a half, but there are indications the tide may be turning.

Voters in Massachusetts and Colorado approved state equal rights amendments in referenda in November.

According to surveys by supporters, the number of pro-ERA legislators increased slightly in the November elections.

Six state legislatures rejected efforts to revoke their earlier ratification of the amendment.

Thirty-four state legislatures have already approved the ERA, and only four more are needed by the March, 1979, deadline. Florida is among those states yet to pass the amendment, but recent surveys show that members of the recently-elected legislature are leaning towards ratification, with only three votes needed, according to one unofficial tally.

Hopefully, Florida and three other states will give the ERA clear sailing in the first weeks of their new sessions, and the amendment so many have worked and hoped for so long will finally become a reality.



Give me a break

guest column

by godwin kelly

I felt like an alien being from across the galaxy. I was out of place — I didn't belong. I was the unusual creature that everyone noticed but didn't associate with. Where am I? Why am I being avoided? What have I done to deserve this?

"Wake up, dear."

"Okay, you, I'll show you who the freak is!"

"Honey, wake up, you're having a nightmare."

"I'm going to take this broom handle and shove it up your . . ."

Just then I was drenched in a pool of cold water. Its source unknown; its purpose — soon to be revealed.

"Ugh! Blech! Christ, what's going on!"

"You were having a nightmare and I couldn't get you up so I hit you with a glass of water."

"How did you know it was a nightmare?"

"You were strangling your pillow."

A few wipes of a towel and a cup of coffee later I was at ease and ready to start another day of school.

"I'll see you later today, honey," I spoke softly and gave my wife a kiss.

Yes, another day in the life of a married college student.

A friend of mine once told me that "mixing college with marriage is like drinking a mixture of beer and vodka — you're bound to get sick of it."

At the time I didn't understand what he meant, but now the meaning dances in my mind at all times.

I'll tell you what I mean. Girls. Not that I want to go out on my wife (be sure and read that sentence, honey) but I would like

to make friends with people of the opposite sex.

I'm not interested in a girl's body except for an occasional eye massage. I'm just looking for someone I can relate to on a basic level of communication and who will swap opinions, viewpoints, and feels (that must have been a typo, dear).

My search continues fruitlessly. I grow weary of the chase. I have pondered my situation for weeks. I have researched the bowels of my mind for days and think about it at lunch every so often.

Do I have to resort to bathroom wall graffiti? I can see it now: For a goood time . . . a variety of fun . . . I've got a twelve-inch mind . . . call this number.

No, that wouldn't work; I don't have a phone.

My wife told me not long ago that "If you don't take out the goddamn garbage . . ." Sorry, wrong quote. Let's try that again.

My wife told me not long ago that "You can make friends with anyone you want just as long as they are not prettier than me."

The thing, you see, is that my wife isn't very pretty (those guys in production must have thrown that one in, babe).

Anyway, my door is wide open to meet people. The opportunity is there but the results are lacking. It's like swallowing aspirin and getting a headache. It's like taking a laxative and peeing all day. It's like lighting the wrong end of a cigarette. I like trying to run with your pants down.

Well, can you imagine what is like now?

Sometimes I think my lack of feedback from girls is because the way I look. Is my hair part on the wrong side? Is it my body, but masculine body? Or could be the earth shoes?

No, it's not any of those things it's because I'm married.

The point I'm trying to make that you coeds out there should give us married guys a break. We don't bite, smell, drive fast, smoke in bed, plus we have to be home by nine.

Give us a chance to communicate, to reach out and touch your knee, uh, I mean your mind. Be reasonable and take time out to talk to one of us. A married college man is a rare item; be the first in your dorm to talk to one.

Now where is that beer and vodka?

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Olympics suspected

PARIS. (UPI) — Police said they arrested Abou Daoud, a founder of the September commando group, mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympics Israeli athletes dead.

The French Justice Ministry, which issued the warrant for Daoud for his extradition. A government spokesman said the move will come early this year.

Parliamentarians in Israel, who over those accused of crimes of Jewish state, called on their government to extradite Daoud.

The Syrian ambassador, dean of the corps in Paris, protested the arrest gesture toward the Arab world, said, and unconfirmed reports. Algeria also filed protests with the

Sinatra body

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Sinatra's mother and three other family members were on a search party yesterday near a crash site where a private jet crashed into a 9500-foot mountain.

A helicopter spotted the wreckage on Ten Thousand Foot Ridge, 25 miles from Palm Springs, when the pilot noticed clothing hanging from a tree limb.

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The French Justice Ministry said West Germany, which issued the warrant for Daoud's arrest, will press for his extradition. A government spokesperson in Bonn said the move will come early this week.

Parliamentarians in Israel, which claims jurisdiction over those accused of crimes committed against the Jewish state, called on their government to demand Daoud's extradition there.

The Syrian ambassador, dean of the Arab diplomatic corps in Paris, protested the arrest as an "unfriendly gesture toward the Arab world," diplomatic sources said, and unconfirmed reports said Libya, Iraq, and Algeria also filed protests with the French government.

Sinatra body is found

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons were found by a search party yesterday near a chartered jet which crashed into a 9500-foot mountain ridge Thursday on a flight to the singer's opening night in Las Vegas.

A helicopter spotted the wreckage shortly after dawn on Ten Thousand Foot Ridge, 25 miles northwest of Palm Springs, when the pilot noticed a small piece of torn clothing hanging from a tree limb.

Activist rejected

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter and fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church voted "without opposition" yesterday to reject the membership application of black activist Clennon King, saying he had been uncooperative and does not live in the community.

The president-elect, who taught Sunday school earlier in the day, left the church by a side door and did not speak to reporters.

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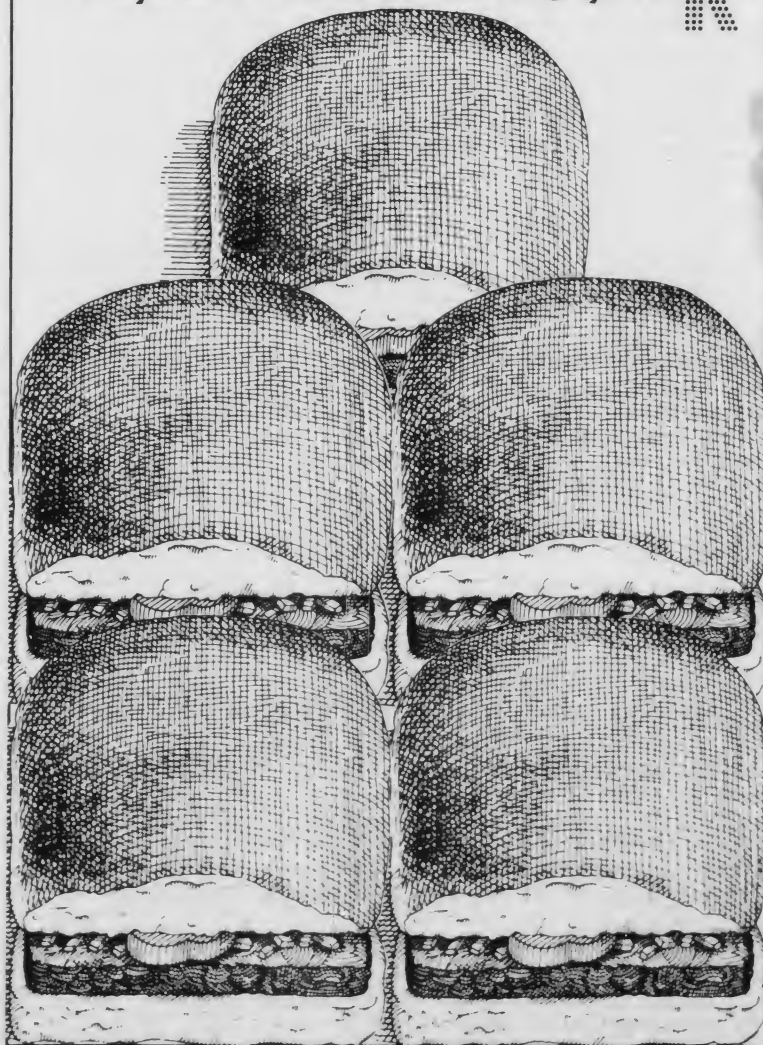
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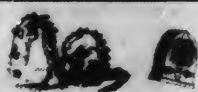
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No matter how little coverage is offered by the media, Florida State basketball did have a great weekend. The men's team was able to overcome a sluggish first half and roar into a scoring drive in the second period which left the Troy State Trojans in the dust. The Seminoles won easily in friendly Tully Gym, 83-69.

Standouts for the Tribe were David Thompson and Wayne Smalls, who had 16 and 15 points respectively. Harry Davis overcame an early-game scoring slump to score 15 points also, 13 of them in the first half.

The Lady Seminole basketball team also had quite a weekend for themselves as they were able to overcome an early-season losing streak to win two in a row and perhaps turn their whole program around.

Shirley Silesby and Valerie Nelson led the women to a victory Friday night over the defending national junior college champions of Canada, John Abbott College, 62-60. Saturday night, in their contest with the Stetson University Hatters, the Lady Seminoles put it all together and blasted the inexperienced Lady Hatters 78-29.

Silesby leads the fast-breaking offense of coach Diane Murphy's squad very efficiently.

Intramurals

There are only two days left to sign up for this quarter's intramural basketball league. In an attempt to offer something for everyone, the intramural department offers seven different leagues.

Competition is offered in slow break, 5'10" and under, dorm, fraternity, and several independent leagues.

The fraternity division will open this year's All Campus Foul Shooting competition tonight at 8 p.m. Starting times are posted outside Room 113 Tully. Each fraternity should send a representative over to Tully to check their starting times.

Dorms and Independents will follow tomorrow and Thursday with the All-Campus shoot-out to be held the following week.

A variety of swimming courses will be offered to the Florida State University community this winter. An advanced life saving class is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The class begins on Jan. 13 and the cost is \$10.

An adult conditioning class will be offered Monday through Friday between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Union Pool. Registration is Jan. 11.

Persons interested in therapeutic swimming should call the FSU pool at 644-1867 and those interested in lessons for children and adult women should contact Joan Haukulick at 576-7755.

Women's basketball entry forms must be turned in by Wednesday at 5 p.m. A \$5 forfeit deposit check must accompany each team roster.

The Women's Foul Shooting Contest will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Any interested women should contact the IM Office for more information.

A mandatory sorority representatives meeting will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

sports

Oakland wins easily 32-14

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, ending a decade of frustration, routed the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 yesterday with a Super Bowl total offense record for their first National Football League championship.

It was the fourth loss in title play for the Vikings — also a record.

The Raiders owned the best record in the NFL for the past decade but had never won "the big game" — until yesterday. This time, while a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421 watched, they rolled up 429 yards to erase the mark they had surrendered to Green Bay in their only other Super Bowl appearance.

Two veterans from that previous Super Bowl appearance, Pete Banaszak and Willie Brown, accounted for three touchdowns. Banaszak ran for touchdowns of two and one yards and Brown, a 36-year-old cornerback, set a Super Bowl record in returning an interception 75 yards for a score in the final period.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler hit 12 of 19 passes for 180 yards, including a one-yard touchdown pass to Dave Casper, and Errol Mann, a Detroit castoff picked up in midseason, hit field goals of 24 and 40 yards to spark the victory.

Oakland dominated play, taking a 16-0 lead at halftime and using two big plays in the fourth period to put away the game and earn \$15,000 each.

After an exchange of mistakes in the first half — Oakland's Ray Guy had a punt blocked and Minnesota's Brent McClanahan fumbled two yards short of a touchdown — Stabler went to work moving the club 90 yards to set up Mann's 24-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Gator swimmers surprise FSU

by joe smalley

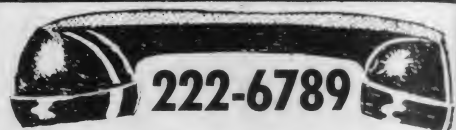
The University of Florida surprised both Florida men's and women's teams Saturday in a dual meet in Gainesville.

The enrollment of two Canadian Olympians on Monday preceding the meet played a major role in ending a two-year FSU men's winning streak, 70-43. The Canadians won events between them and gave first-year Florida swimmer Randy Reese, a former Seminole, increased depth and a chance to spread the rest of his talent around.

"They surprised us in the medley," said Seminole swimmer Terry Carlisle, "but we were still in it until they took the lead and second in the breaststroke. We were ready to swim as fast as we could possibly be, but they swam a very fast meet and were able to take advantage of the enrollment of the two Canadians."

Florida State's women fell to the Gators 80-50 due to Jana Wilkins' new school record in the 100-yard individual medley.

Laura Barber won the 100-yard freestyle and Patricia McDonnell the three-meter dive. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Susie Yates, Ritchie Dorrier, Barber, and Wilkins won its event, but could not overcome a strong Florida team led by another Canadian Olympian and student, Wendy Quirk.



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Instead, Sherman said he hoped legislation "so a person doesn't lose his job" would be passed. "The street fighting to survive." The little pay in the career service system is not enough to live on in private industry, but at least it's something.

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Fired state worker in court today

by andy kanengiser

Unemployed since his July 1975 firing from the state Department of Environmental Regulation, FSU graduate Calvin Sherman will leave his unheated Chattahoochee farm house today and face First District Court of Appeals hearings on his case.

"If I win today, I win the case," said the 28-year-old Sherman, who lost his \$14,000-per-year job as an Environmental Specialist III when the old Department of Pollution Control was reorganized into the DER. "Based on the briefs, there's no way I can lose," he added. Sherman hoped to regain his job with back pay.

The state Career Service Commission has already ruled that Sherman worked six months with DER and consequently was a permanent employee. The CSC said the DER had no right to fire Sherman. However, the DER appealed the case.

"The law should be changed so that you have a hearing before you get fired," said Sherman, who compared his 18-month quest for justice to the justice in the military courts. "You are guilty until proven innocent."

A 1971 graduate with a master's degree in American Studies, Sherman said he is "not bitter" about his court battles despite receiving 20 job rejection notices, living in a farm house without running water, losing 25 pounds off his meager frame and borrowing money from friends and relatives.

Instead, Sherman said he hoped his case would lead to legislation "so a person doesn't lose his rights and is out on the street fighting to survive." There is "no security" and little pay in the career service system, he said. "There is no security in private industry, but at least you get paid for it."

The First District Court is expected to announce its decision in two weeks. Sherman has already discussed his case with Gov. Reubin Askew's aides, 40 Florida senators, several members of the Florida House, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams and the media.

DER secretary Jay Landers said he fired Sherman in July 1975 to abolish "overlapping, duplicative and unnecessary positions" in his agency. Steve Wilkerson, director of DER's Division of Administrative Services, said Landers was forced to eliminate 30 positions at the mandate of the legislature to form the new agency out of the old Department of Pollution Control.

Sherman said, "Landers weeded out everyone who wasn't one of his boys, and hired friends to fill 44 vacancies that were open when I was fired. There is no security in state government and the level of morale is low." He urged future FSU graduates to "be wary of a career in state government."

Landers filed a countersuit against Sherman for "defamation of character" but the case was dropped by the courts.

Meanwhile, Sherman is still seeking employment. "I've either been blacklisted or the job market is extremely tight." He said he wanted to go back to the DER to work "as a matter of principle."



photo / robert o lary

An apple a day . . .

This puppy is still wet behind the ears, but she already knows that the vet's office is not a particularly pleasant scene to visit. So, instead of taking Vitamin C during the cold winter months as her owner does, she's using the gnawing-on-an-apple-core tactic.

Probation policy amended

by mark tellier

The Graduate Policy Council met yesterday and resolved, among other things, to remove from graduate student transcripts the entry "placed on academic probation."

Dr. Norejane Hendrickson, a council member, termed the practice "punitive" for graduate students, and supported the recommendation made in 1971 by the American Association of Collegiate Registrar Offices that such entries be deleted. The Association cited the temporary nature of Academic probation as a determining factor.

The GPC action came as the result of a complaint filed by a former graduate student who experienced difficulty finding employment because of the entry appearing on her transcript.

One council member raised the issue of varying standards for assigning academic probation between the FSU law school, with a minimum standard of 2.0, and the graduate requirement that a student maintain a 3.0 average.

Dr. Eugene Kaelin said the 2.0 requirement is one of "many exceptions" and a "special case that fits the rules of law." The grading structure at the law school is inherently different from the university grading structure, according to Kaelin.

Also decided at the meeting was that a "standing committee" be formed to determine the equivalent of a bachelor's degree, on an individual basis, when considering admission to graduate schools.

A problem in the past has occurred when attempts were made to determine a foreign country's equivalent to the degree. The question of undergraduate degree equivalents arose after the acceptance of a student into FSU law school without a bachelor's degree.

There was no representative from the law school present at the GPC meeting, although the Council theoretically includes the school under its jurisdiction.

The Council will report next Monday on the controversial policy of prohibiting the acceptance of a university fellowship by a student with outside employment.

BOR-UFF: No end in sight

by beth rudowske

Collective bargaining between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida draws close to UFF's self-imposed deadline of Jan. 15, with no compromise in sight as the BOR team again refused to present a counter-proposal yesterday.

The UFF offer, now nearly three months old, specified salaries, fringe benefits, and sabbatical rights for faculty and professional staff at the nine state universities.

At the negotiation session in Coleman Library at FAMU, the UFF supplied BOR team members with data comparing Florida State University System (SUS) salaries with those in other states. It contrasted the five per cent increase in state appropriations for education in Florida in the last two years with a nationwide average increase of 24 per cent and an average increase of 26 per cent for the ten southern states.

BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples objected to the omission of retirement benefits in these figures, and said they showed only a "distorted comparison." The UFF team used figures supplied by the American Association of University Professors, as BOR data on SUS salaries was unavailable prior to last Friday, at which time UFF negotiators received a partial listing.

"We've given you the justifications you asked for and more," said Ken McGill, UFF chief negotiator.

Naples disagreed, labeling the UFF proposal, which calls for a 66 per cent salary increase, "unrealistic and excessive."

The deadline of Jan. 15 was set by UFF to allow time for all state universities to poll members' opinions. Such a meeting will be held at FSU Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 126 Carraway.

Negotiations will resume Wednesday at FSU in the Starry Conference Room in the Business Building at 10 a.m.

weather

Clear and cold today with a hard freeze tonight. The high will be near 52 and the low near 22. Winds will be northerly, 10 to 20 m.p.h. today, decreasing tonight and becoming northeasterly tomorrow. No rain is forecast through tomorrow.

by keith blackwell

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by danni vogt

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Business and the Movement Awareness Workshops will be held Mondays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Florida Room. The first workshop will be held on Jan. 24.

Men's Power Volleyball will take place Wednesdays from 8-11 and Intermediate Power Volleyball will be held on Friday, not Thursday. Intermediate Fencing will transpire on Monday and Friday.

The Symbolic Consciousness class will meet in Room 214 Williams while the Group Meditation class will meet at the Taproot, 631 W. Tennessee St.

The Chinese Calligraphy class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and the Woodworking Shop classes will meet on Tuesday nights from 7 to 10.

The Organic Gardening class was inadvertently left out of the catalogue. This class, taught by Link Jarrett, will transpire Sundays from 2-4 p.m. at the dome greenhouse on the FSU Farm.

Catalogues are still available in the CPE office, Room 251 Union (644-6577), on a limited basis.

briefs

THE FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau meets today at 3:30 in Room 334 Union.

BALLROOM Dance Club meets tonight at 7 in the Florida Room, and will start the Foxtrot, Waltz and Lindy.

SUPPER Seminar at the United Ministries Center will consider the B-1 bomber controversy tonight at 6:30. Those wishing to attend supper at 5:30 please call Dottie Adair at 222-6320.

PARENTS of pre-school children must register now for spring story-hour at the Leon County Public Library.

SCIENCE and Development in Latin America is the title of a presentation to be given tonight at 7:30 in Room 352 Union.

AN organizational meeting of the Revolutionary Student Brigade will be held in the conference room next to the information desk in

the Union Lounge tonight at 7:30.

THE Black Student Union will hold an organizational meeting for the upcoming quarter in Room 201 Education tonight at 7:30.

CAMPUS Gold Scouts meet tonight at 6 in the information center conference room to hold elections and plan this weekend's camp-out.



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Woman raped at gunpoint

by steve dollar

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A short while later the women said they heard a man outside the apartment calling the name Kelly. The girls opened the door and a man with a shotgun forced his way into the apartment.

He ordered the younger woman to tie the other and then raped the 20-year-old, a police spokesperson said.

The man is described as being in his early 20s, a black male wearing a yellow shirt and tan pants.

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In on the kulture kult

by *Ian Schweitzer*

The Ramjets were kicking ass. The beerhall air, still heavy with shards of metal, brain, and sustain, began to crackle and hiss as one of the padded speakers reversed its molecules from a frigid pink to a deep purple during power chords.

Swinging his instrument over the heads of the crowd like a reaper with his scythe, the lead guitar cut a white-hot quarter moon through the gloom and opened up people from ear to mouth to ear.

This was the latest rock phenomenon: cold, alien and disturbingly symbiotic, a new force called "culture rock" by the music trades. Last year it had been the separate energies of Patti Smith, Kiss, The Ramones and The Sex Pistols. This year it was The Ramjets — black leather, black levis, punk shades, platinum curls and — shoving Bob Zimmerman into a shallow, muddy grave — poetry.

Not out of New York or Great Britain. The Ramjets were instead a heady dose of snot and piss from Miami. Why they were playing in a flannel-mouth academic treadmill town like Tallahassee, I was not sure. On their flyers they claimed that they were here for three days "to run the hicks, readnecks (sic) and cowboys out of town once and for all." Sounded like gangland talk to me.

They had led off with a smoke canister, strobe lights and "Smokestack Lightning" just to show off, I guess, to any Aerosmith lovers present that they too can do The Yardbirds. Then, with the drums still tick-tocking behind him, the lead singer sank to his knees and snarled:

"Fuck your headache, Alice. For that matter, fuck all your reasons. Tell me over and over

anyway you damn well please.

CRASH!

Yeah, it's Tommy, shit-faced drunk, loose and crazy again, courting the blood and tools of your cold cluttered kitchen. Honey, jam, flies and gnats!

Tommy, you hook-nosed, red-eyed grunt of a man!

Ah, Alice, he's even tied back his hair work-style, and pulled out your sharpest steel knife.

(The Ramjet unsheaths a blade from somewhere; it flashes bright and — red, dripping red.)

Lol the collected sins of its smudgy wet glint.

One, two, three swigs. Six fat fingers of whiskey down to turn his guts into brown folding curds.

Ha! it's Tommy, crackling slick, dynamite-brained in the kitchen. Christ, how he dances!

Ah, shit. Keep your peace, Alice. Roll over on that soft flank and go to sleep. Your Tommy's cutting it.

(The blade swip-swips through the smoke-filled cone of light.)

Let's fix something to eat, something fit, something with a sauce.

Start carving. Peel the spud skin back. Let it curl around your thumb. Let the shavings fall.

Feel it taking shape in your hand.

(There was a bit of to-do in the crowd. From the way his denims bulged at the crotch, it was apparent that The Ramjet had gotten an erection.)

No more laughter. Come, blade, down.

(Mumbly-peg. Stuck and quivering, the blade gleamed between his knees.)

Oh, puking slice! Squeeze the throbbing mouth that screams red names. ALICE! ALICE! ALICE!"

from the ruins

With a slash of metal, the lead guitar tore open the momentary lull. Then the platinum curls came off, wig in hand. She stood, blue-black hair, short and shining with sweat. In a perfect imitation of Patti Smith, the lead guitar droned, groaned and gushed "Redondo Beach."

"If there are any cowboys in here," she said after the song. "Let them come up here, and stand real close. Come on, boys, come on up and give me a little support."

Another half-moon arc of the guitar, and she began, soft and gravelly:

"Her navel glistens before it spits sequins."

My hands rub up her belly. Wine fuzz on my tongue: this brain implodes.

She sucks my earlobe. Starswarm! (Ohhhhhh-uh-ohh.)

Our knees collide.

A slick flesh interface: we swing parabolic to the floor.

We sit down, boot-heels awry. I slap her face.

"Cock! Complete cock!" she screams.

Crazy mouth: blood, teeth — strobelight grin.

Hip people dance around us, banging out there, ball joints grinding beyond our entangled hair.

"Let's get out of here!" I cough. And we head for the Ladies john."

Swaying drunkenly near the stage, there was one cowboy ready to take someone up on something, whatever was offered. He began climbing aboard the stage.

"Well, they say yew are a snuff queen. Honey, I don't think that's true. Why don't we..."

letters

Osceola rumors

Editor:

More must be said about Osceola Hall. Time has given me insight as to why things exist the way they do at Osceola.

Recently, I have been made aware of another scandal which has gone on for some time now. Here at Osceola, many residents have been spreading derogatory and demeaning rumors about me. Three residents, after reading my previous letters, informed me that these rumors have been going on since the first week of school.

Fallacious acts have been conjured up and I have been accused of doing them. This has all gone on behind my back until recently. These rumors are all fake. After living in Tallahassee for a short time, I have gotten to know local businessmen who feel that I am of sound character.

Why do these people deform my name, slander me and physically threaten me? I have asked various people at Osceola Hall why these injustices occur.

One staff member replied that it is because I am weird and because others think that I am a homosexual. It is obvious to me that there is no substantial or even a logical reason why this attitude prevails. No one at Osceola has been able to cite anything wrong that I have done to anyone.

These letters have been written after I have attempted to talk with staff members and residents at Osceola Hall without resolving anything. By writing these letters I have not deformed anyone's personal name even though many people at Osceola have deformed mine. I have simply brought everything out in the open by bringing a few skeletons out of the closet.

Only one person at Osceola Hall has had the straight-forwardness to look me straight in the eye and tell me what he thought of me. The others in my opinion are cowards because they have to resort to fireworks: talking behind my back and jeering insults at me after we pass by each other on the corridor.

Fireworks are continuously being ignited and shoved underneath my door at two a.m. Last night, I attempted to talk to a staff member about this. He admitted to me that he knew who lights these firecrackers but added that he felt it was not his

responsibility to try and resolve the problem.

I can honestly say that cards are stacked against me at Osceola Hall. The rumors, slander, physical threats and fireworks have reached such an extent that I feel just as everyone at Osceola Hall against me. Even if they were to say hello, I feel that they are they also help to spread rumors.

There is one resident assigned at Osceola who has expressed a desire to see me continue to live here. He feels that there are people at Osceola who like me and that, in fact, everyone is against me. After reading my previous letters, four people at Osceola tried to give me moral support.

The resident assistant regrets that I am experiencing these difficulties and wants to try and work things out. However, he has admitted that many staff members and residents want to see me leave.

I have personally heard residents talking while I was in an adjoining room. They stated that their main objective is to make life as miserable as possible for me at Osceola Hall so that I will leave.

If in fact those who are against me are a minority, the majority is silent and the minority is loud. I doubt that this is the case. Most of the people at Osceola Hall are against me.

Conditions like these should not exist. A person should be able to be himself without being singled out because he comes from a different culture and has different mannerisms.

One should not be labeled as weird and as a homosexual for any other reason than the fact that he appears to be different. And one should not be subjected to ridicule and relegated to functioning as a scapegoat (an out for the frustrations and hang-ups of people who are insecure in their own identity as human beings).

If it is any comfort to anyone, I am going to leave Osceola Hall. I have never experienced this much animosity, contempt, prejudice and hatred anywhere else in my life. I will leave this town, this state and this country if necessary in order to break my year-long contract with Osceola Hall.

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World-famed Soviet violinist here

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Tickets for the performance will be sold at the Opperman Hall box office prior to the performance and are on sale now at the Central Ticket Office, University Union.

They are \$4 for the general public and \$2 for FSU students with a valid ID.

Kremer, who was born in the Soviet Union in 1947, has gained for himself an extraordinary reputation for his virtuosity, musicianship and the dramatic commitment of his interpretations. Kremer comes from the continent of great violinists — boasting as it does such names as Igor Oistrakh, Leonid Kogan, Oleg Kagan and Valeri Klimov, amongst others. Such talents naturally spread over more than one generation and Kremer himself studied with the most celebrated of all Soviet violinists, the beloved David Oistrakh. This was an eight-year master-pupil relationship, of which Oistrakh was proud. Of his favorite pupil he wrote:

"He possesses virtuosic technique and his playing is outstanding for its expressiveness and range of color. His phrasing is impressive and dynamic and manifests many individual features. Gidon Kremer's keen interest in music and other arts, and fanatic enthusiasm for work contribute to the molding of the creative personality of this promising musician."

Having played with astonishing success in Western Germany, Kremer's London debut on November 25, 1975, was an eagerly anticipated event. With Andre Previn conducting the London Symphony Orchestra* Kremer played the Brahms Violin Concerto. The London critics responded with rare superlatives. Herbert von Karajan, who had flown to London especially to be present at the concert, readily accepted an invitation to record the Brahms Concerto with Kremer and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Following the final recording session, the Maestro stated: "...in my opinion he is the greatest violinist in the world."

Reorganizing panel meets

A budget allocation comparison of FSU's present administrative structure with the organization before the provost system will take place at today's fifth meeting of the '23-member Academic Organizational Development Committee.

The AODC, chaired by economics professor Irvin Sobel, will meet at 2 p.m. in 216 Westcott, and 17 faculty responses will be examined.

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Twenty families were left homeless at Terra Apartments in Kissimmee when winds of tornado force stripped the roof from three buildings. No injuries were reported.

"I was so scared I climbed under the mattress," said Chris Haines. "I could hear the roof starting to rip and it was over in about a minute."

House votes on budget

WASHINGTON — The full House votes this week on extending the life of its assassinations investigating committee on a month-to-month basis while considering its request for a \$13 million budget for two years.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence also was geared for action with a closed-door business session scheduled yesterday at which a date could be set for confirmation hearings on Theodore Sorensen, CIA director-designate.

The assassinations committee, formed last September in the waning days of the 94th Congress to investigate the murders of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., officially went out of business on the first day of the new session last week when a lone member objected to its extension.

No beards in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — It is now illegal for Argentine men to wear beards in their identification card pictures.

The new regulation, which went into effect last week, means that Argentines must shave before they go to the police photographer and must stay clean-shaven if they want to avoid trouble at frontiers, airports, train stations, highway checkpoints and the dozens of other places in Argentina where authorities check credentials.

The regulation says that "all persons who wish to obtain documents will have to do so with beards shaved for picture taking." It apparently is aimed at making it more difficult for left-wing guerrillas to disguise themselves.

The independent daily newspaper La Opinion commented, "It is reasonable to suppose that some valid reason exists" for the measure, but anyone who continues to wear a beard "will be regarded as a suspicious person by everybody else."

Senate questions Carter appointees

WASHINGTON — Senate panels interrogated Jimmy Carter's two female cabinet appointees Monday and one of the appointees was bluntly told she would be approved despite a lack of specific qualifications for the post.

Patricia Roberts Harris, the president-elect's choice for secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was told she lacked experience and that the agency is in "shambles" because of "amateurs" who have held the top post.

Juanita M. Kreps, selected for the Commerce secretary's post, appeared

to stir little opposition by members of the Senate Commerce Committee who questioned her. One witness, however, complained that she was insensitive to Mexican-Americans.

Most of Carter's nominees face few confirmation problems, but the one who has the most opposition, Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell, begins his hearings Tuesday.

The Ripon Society, a liberal Republican group, said naming Bell as attorney general smacks of "political cronyism" since he is a member of a law firm that includes Carter adviser Charles Kirbo. The NAACP and

Americans for Democratic Action opposed Bell for his desegregation rulings as a federal judge.

Republicans also said Theodore Sorensen, nominated as CIA director, might face some opposition. Senate intelligence committee Monday called for a full disclosure by Sorensen, a requirement of all nominees.

Sen. William Proxmire, head of the Senate Banking Committee, told Mrs. Harris — two blacks named to Cabinet posts — that "Frankly, nomination troubles me."

Dancer sets record

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Vikki Canale took up belly dancing for exercise after the birth of her third child because she was having back trouble.

She shook her hips with such fervor that she not only cured her back but also became a marathon dancer with claims to the world record for navel rotating.

Vikki, 32, of Lansdowne, Pa., who uses the professional name Sabra Starr, claimed the record Monday after 38 hours and 23 minutes of non-stop undulations at the Crab Claw Restaurant.

As of 1 p.m. EST she had reached the 50-hour mark and was still moving.

"I have sore feet but I don't want to stop," she said in a phone interview from the dance floor.

FSU receives grant

(UPI) — Florida State University said yesterday it has gotten a \$502,000 Kellogg Foundation grant to strengthen management and leadership by department chairpersons at the nine state universities.

The grant will fund a project by Dr. Allan Tucker, professor of educational management systems, that will run through 1981.

Tucker said he will "try to help department chairpersons become better able to assess needs, clarify problems and plan and imple-

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"This Kellogg grant is particularly significant in light of management improvement efforts of State University System faculty and staff during the last two years," said Chancellor E.T. York.



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Foreman to fight Jan. 22

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foreman Monday signed to fight Puerto Rican heavyweight champion Pedro Augusto in a 10-round bout Jan. 22 in Pensacola, Fla.

The fight, arranged by Don King Productions, will be carried over national television and it will be the second major bout of Augusto's career. He lost in six rounds to Floyd Patterson in 1972.

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas, chairman of the committee seeking to restructure the NCAA, warned yesterday that unless there is a division soon between major athletic powers and other members the national college organization will be destroyed.

"The future of the NCAA is at stake," Thompson said in defense of a proposal to cut about 110 schools out of the NCAA's top division. "If we don't start doing something, we're not going to have an NCAA farther down the road."

sports in brief

Thompson was reacting to comments by West Texas State President Lloyd Wadkins who complained "the football powers are simply trying to exclude from Division I those schools which have tried to put some financial restrictions on the college athletic programs."

FSU Athletic Director John Bridgers has reportedly turned down requests from interested parties to broadcast basketball games from Tully Gym on WFSU television for the remainder of the 1977 season. An inside source has stated that Bridgers denied the public station access to further broadcasts because of poor home attendance. Florida State is scheduled to move into a new 12,000 seat civic center within two years.

Intramurals

Any student, faculty or staff member interested in entering the foul shooting competition should come by Tully Gym tonight at 8. No sign-up is necessary, just come by and shoot.

The dorm competition will include 50 points toward the overall trophy for the winning team. The top five shooters will represent the team score. There is no limit on the number of entries per team.

The deadline for entering basketball rosters is today at 5 p.m. Rosters will be accepted tomorrow, but there is no guarantee that there will be enough room in the leagues for any rosters turned in after today.

Fraternities have just two more days to turn in badminton rosters to Room 117 Tully.

The Rec Council meeting scheduled for today has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 13, at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Each club should be represented.

5 p.m. Wednesday is the deadline for

the Women's Basketball entries. A \$5 forfeit deposit check must accompany each team roster.

The Women's Foul Shooting Contest will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Tully. For more information contact the IM office at 644-2430.

Anyone interested in officiating should report to Room 214 Tully at 8 p.m. After a brief meeting a clinic will be held on the Tully courts. All participants should be ready to call and should be dressed accordingly.

Anyone interested in playing Rugby for FSU should report to the intramural fields at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No rugby experience is necessary.

The FSU Lacrosse Club resumes practice this quarter at 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Newcomers are welcome and should report to the intramural fields.

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Health center charging \$5 for night visits

patti davis

University Health Center officials have established a \$5 health fee charge for students using the newly-opened night clinic.

This added fee will be required of a student seeking treatment between the extended hours of 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the week. The original \$10 health fee paid quarterly covers only daytime clinic usage.

The expanded health service began at the start of the quarter. Administrator Pat Williams said the opening night hours was made possible by budget availability in

personnel areas.

"We had a basic budget and an expected number of patients. Last quarter there was a lack of patients coming to the center," Williams said. "This allowed us to reallocate personnel to work at night."

"The \$5 fee is to help offset the cost of the center other than just personnel," he said. "We have hired a medical aide to work at night with the nurse, which we normally wouldn't have hired."

The \$5 also covers treatment of the patient, such as medication and bandages. During daytime use of the clinic,

the patient must pay for any treatment received, as it is not covered in the original health fee.

Night Health Center services are rendered on a cash basis.

"We will extend credit to those students unable to pay at the time services are rendered," Williams said. "We're not going to turn them away."

"If we do a lot more business this quarter, which isn't likely, it could have a damaging effect on the budget," Williams said. Last June, a lack of funds forced the closing of 24-hour and in-patient services.



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Environmental analyst and sidekicks

Marks promotes nature

by ken shapiro and patti davis

"The only way I won't make it is if I die," said Billy Marks of his cross-country horseback journey. "And maybe even that won't stop me."

Marks is one third of a group working on Project Ride For Nature, a stunt he dreamed up which is aimed at promoting environmental awareness. The other two thirds are Mark's two horses, Bishop and Jim Dandy.

Since January, 1976, Marks, Bishop and Jim Dandy have been trekking across the U.S., stopping in most every city along the way, spreading a message that glorifies the virtues of "getting back to nature."

A trained environmental analyst, Marks said he felt desk work and board room meetings didn't quite provide the proper outlet for his energies.

"Spending my life on a project of this kind had more purpose for me than my work behind a desk in Newark, New Jersey," he said. "I'd been planning this project for three years, just thinking about environmental problems of the world. I finally felt the only thing to do was resign my job and go it alone."

Thus, Marks started his journey. Beginning in San Diego, California, he and his two horses have since spent more than a year on the road.

"I saw every kind of weather condition possible," he said. "I went from Southern California to New Mexico, up into the northern Midwest, and back down to the South for the winter."

Expenses have been minimal, he said, claiming the entire cost of the journey, when through will total "\$800 plus myself."

"The people I've met have been very supportive and trustworthy," Marks said. "They've all seemed to feel that what I was doing was good, that it was something to benefit mankind."

Marks and his two horses will visit FSU today at 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, after which they will leave for Miami. From there, he plans on moving up the east coast to Maine, where his journey will end.

"I expect it to take another six months," he said. Asked if he'll be able to tolerate the cold weather along the way, he shook his head vigorously. "I'll just grit my teeth and move on."

Perry quits FAMU post

by united press international

President Benjamin L. Perry Jr., who vigorously fought to keep predominantly black Florida A&M University from being closed or merged with a white institution to meet federal desegregation mandates, resigned yesterday for unspecified "personal reasons."

"After careful thought and deep consideration, for personal reasons, I have tendered my resignation as president, effective March 15," Perry, 58, said during an emotion-charged convocation, called to welcome new and returning students.

He implied he will continue in the field of education, but did not say in what capacity or where.

Less than six months ago, he flatly denied he was planning to resign, though he said he had received several attractive job offers.

Chancellor E.T. York said an interim president will be named shortly while the Board of Regents, already searching for presidents for FSU and the University of South Florida, looks for a permanent successor.

Students and faculty said they were shocked.

"FAMU has lost a great man," said freshman class president Terry Fields, Jacksonville, while Miami pharmacy major Jasper Watkins added, "I regret he is leaving before this stuff about a merger with FSU is cleared up. I think he was the only person who could stop it."

Education professor Dr. Arthur Teele called it "very depressing" and assistant education professor Dr. Elinor Ellis left the auditorium



Dr. Benjamin Perry

in tears.

Perry's financial management was criticized in an April 5, 1975, regents evaluation, but the board praised his leadership and ability to win the loyalty of students and faculty. It voted 7-1 to retain him, with Marshall Harris, Miami, saying he dissented because Perry lacked the ability to plan for the future of the university.

York praised Perry's stewardship during eight turbulent and difficult years, highlighted by recurring efforts to do away with the independent status of the small university, located just across town from FSU.

"He will be sorely missed by all of us," he said.

Perry is the fourth state university president to resign in 18 months. Others are Florida International University President Charles Perry, for whom a permanent replacement has been appointed, FSU's Stanley Marshall and USF's Cecil Mackey.

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Feminists risk arrest

by robbie bennett

Members of the Feminist Women's Health Center left the Capital Medical Society meeting Monday night at the conclusion of the business discussion, narrowly avoiding arrest.

Before the meeting, they had, with the permission of Dr. A.C. McCully, president of the medical group, distributed pamphlets and asked each doctor whether the CMS was a public or private organization.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford ruled last month in his dismissal of the anti-trust suit filed by the FWHC against

five local gynecologists, that the CMS may "exercise state sanctioned disciplinary powers or it may convene only as a private association."

The feminists contend that if the CMS, which includes in its membership the large majority of Leon County physicians, is a public agency, it should have a public agenda and open meetings.

McCully stated in a release handed out at the meeting that it was the opinion of CMS legal counsel that Stafford's ruling "does not extend the requirements of the Sunshine Law to our organization."

Sheriff Ken Katsaris was summoned by the proprietor of Joe's Steak House, where the group was gathered, to remove the women.

Earlier this week, in connection with the case, the American Public Health Association filed an amicus brief in support of the Health Center's motion to rehear the dismissal of their suit.

Ciklin enters presidential race

Cory Ciklin of Action '77 Party officially tossed his hat into the ring in the race for Student Body President yesterday.

As registration for winter quarter student body elections got underway, Suzanne Friedman also announced her candidacy for a Union Board seat.

Ciklin, currently the Student Senate President, is a junior mass communications and government major. He is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega, chairperson

of the Senate Judicial and Rules Committee and past president of Kellum Hall.

His running mate is Amanda Morrow, a sophomore economics major. Morrow is also a Panhellenic officer and a former legislative intern for the Florida Senate.

"We need more campus involvement," said Ciklin after he filed. "I think Mandy (Morrow) and I can provide the positive leadership needed."

Filing will continue until Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

Union talks move to FSU

Collective bargaining negotiations between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents will be held at FSU today for the first time in this round of bargaining.

The Starry Conference Room in the Business building will be the site of the talks, beginning at 10 a.m. Topics under discussion are salaries, fringe benefits and sabbatical leave policy.

Negotiations are open to the public. UFF members who attend may participate in caucuses, according to Dan Eisenberg, FSU spokesperson of the UFF.

weather

High pressure and cold, dry Arctic air will dominate our area for the next few days. The high today will be in the low 50s and skies will be mostly clear with a few high clouds. Winds will be fairly light and out of the north-northeast. — by Jack Kline

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Since FSU's provost system began in 1975, there has been a decrease in the number of instructional positions in all academic units, according to a report of the Academic Organization Committee.
The AODC met for the fifth time yesterday. Economics professor, announced that the committee will meet a week in order to complete its work for the quarter. Recommendations on the report will be forwarded to the new university board of regents selected at the Feb. 7 Board of Regents meeting. A list of facts and figures comparing the number of positions before and after university reorganization will be presented.

UF trying

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The University of Florida announced new procedures yesterday for handling financial aid lines in which some students have had to wait seven hours.
A campus psychologist said the lines could produce "long-term psychological effects" in some students.
The university said it had decided to institute a system of numbering in which students would arrive at the financial aid office at 7:45 a.m., receive a number, and then have their

Downtown scene of ar

During the past two weeks nearly 100 of them FSU students, have been charged near a popular downtown area.
Two men, one an FSU student, are charged with felony marijuana violation. Filed Monday night were charges against Hubert Culpepper, Jr., 18, for possession of five grams of marijuana with intent to sell; Foster Wheat, 18, charged with possession of more than five grams.
Most of the arrests were made in the downtown area, according to a Department spokesperson. Numerous arrests were made on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to possession of marijuana stemming from activity across the street from Stonehenge.



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Reorganization is studied

by Andy Kanengiser

Since FSU's provost system began in 1973, there has been a decrease in the number of instructional and research positions in all academic units, according to Dr. Irvin Sobel, chairperson of the Academic Organizational Development Committee.

The AODC met for the fifth time yesterday, and Sobel, an economics professor, announced that the panel will convene twice a week in order to complete its work by the end of the winter quarter. Recommendations on FSU's reorganization will be forwarded to the new university president, who will be selected at the Feb. 7 Board of Regents meeting.

Plenty of facts and figures comparing the university budget before and after university reorganization were

tossed about at the meeting. Several of the 14 panelists present were confused by the barrage of statistics, but the percentage increase for the academic administration was "pretty juicy compared to the one we got," said Dr. George DeVore, chairperson of the Geology department.

"Administrative costs have gone up twice the amount of the other two areas," said Doug St. Angelo, a professor in the Institute for Social Research. The other two budget areas considered were instruction and research, and academic support.

Before breaking down into subcommittees, the AODC will get input on reorganization from a number of faculty members. Dr. Fred Standley, chairperson of the English department, will address the 23-member panel. The next meeting is set for Tuesday.

UF trying to ease frustrations

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The University of Florida announced new procedures yesterday for handling financial aid lines in which some students have had to wait seven hours. A campus psychologist said the lines would produce "long-term psychological effects" in some students.

The university said it had decided to institute a system of numbering in which students would arrive at the financial aid office at 7:45 a.m., receive a number, and then have the

option of standing in line all day or going to class and returning before their number is called.

A university official said, "About 50 numbers will be called each hour, and if you miss your turn all is not lost, because when we reach No. 450 we will recall numbers which have been absent."

The new measures, about which some students and student leaders remained wary, became necessary when hundreds of students began

lining up last week in cold, pre-dawn hours for the 9 a.m. opening of scholarship disbursement and financial assistance windows.

The students in line are not applying for financial aid, but merely trying to pick up Basic Education Opportunity Grants and other scholarship money, so they can pay their tuitions and attend classes.

University officials reported that as of Monday afternoon about 1500 students still had not picked up their financial aid. The deadline is today.

Downtown park is scene of arrests

During the past two weeks nearly 30 individuals, most of them FSU students, have been arrested on minor charges near a popular downtown night spot.

Two men, one an FSU student, are facing more serious charges of felony marijuana violations.

Filed Monday night were charges against Charles Hubert Culpepper, Jr., 18, for possession of more than five grams of marijuana with intent to sell, and Sam Foster Wheat, 18, charged with felony possession of more than five grams.

Most of the arrests were made in the 100 block of East Park Avenue, according to a Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson. Numerous arrests have been made on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to sale of marijuana stemming from activity in the city park across the street from Stonehenge.

Perry from page 1

Perry, elevated from dean of administration to president in 1968, has been sharply critical of treatment of FAMU by the legislature and budget officials, calling it the stepchild of the nine-university system.

In his final remarks, Perry underscored "the ambivalence of the majority and apathy among a substantial portion of the minority toward maintaining an institution with a documented heritage . . . enviable record of quality . . . model for equal opportunity . . . and stabilizing force in the state of Florida."

He said FAMU has provided education for many disadvantaged students, criticizing admission barriers that sift out "helpless masses" who cannot perform well on "culturally biased" standardized tests.

Perry, who grew up on the FAMU campus where his father, Perry Sr., was a professor, said, "I love my work because I love this institution. I believe in FAMU."

briefs

THE FSU Recreational and Parks Society meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 305 Love.

FASHION INC. will meet tonight at 7 in Sandels lounge.

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THE TALLAHASSEE Citizens Group Against the Death Penalty meets tonight at 7:30 at the Lincoln Community Center on West Brevard Street.

THE FSU Marketing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in Room 220 Business.

THE PSYCHOLOGY Honor Society meets today at 4:45 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE E.R.A. Action Coalition Group will hold a

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THE STUDENT Council of Exceptional Children meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 112 Business.



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editorials

Restructuring of health fee needed

Tuition may not increase next year, but that does not mean registration fees will not go up.

Currently the FSU Health Center fee is ten dollars per quarter, and all full-time students are required to pay that amount, whether or not they wish to utilize the Center's services. This fee at one time paid for almost all of a student's health care at the Center, but budget cutbacks in the last two years have necessitated charging students extra money for even minor things, such as having a common cold treated.

Last June a lack of funding forced the closing of around-the-clock and in-patient services, and the Health Center barred its doors at 6 p.m. Earlier this quarter a night clinic opened, staffed by a registered nurse able to treat minor illnesses and injuries and help arrange transportation to TMH when necessary.

However, any student seeking medical treatment at the night clinic will be charged a five dollar fee. During the winter cold season, a student can conceivably pay up to \$25 or more for the limited health care received at the Center.

With the rising costs of health care, it is entirely possible that students will be assessed a flat fee of more than \$10 per quarter next year. Students may, in essence, pay more to maintain the Health Center's overhead so they can be charged every time they need service.

Last year several letters to the editor expressed complaints about the cost of Health Center care, and some letter writers questioned the quality of the Center's service. Many students have voiced resentment for the required \$10 fee, since they do not wish to use the Center's services anyway.

Perhaps a restructuring of Health Center fees is long overdue. The cost of health care has risen steadily at the Center in the last few years, and if a student is dissatisfied with the Center's care and does not want to use its services, he or she still must pay the health fee every quarter.

No student should have to do this, and the university must consider a fee structure allowing students to choose whether or not to pay the \$10 fee.

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Mortimour — an exhumation

Editor's note: This appeared first about five years ago on these pages, and was subsequently reprinted in a couple magazines.

by david morrill

Had he lived — and there is no record of his death — the man who introduced a legislative bill that established what today is Florida State University, Mortimour Thomas Worthington, would be 162 years old today.

Following his disappearance in western Africa, the "1869 Annual of American Personages" (Westminster Publishing Co., Boston), a massive volume of biographies of noteworthy citizens, included a page and a half on the flamboyant luminary.

"The Annual" characterized the whimsical Worthington as "at once a brilliant inventor and an indolent rogue . . . a charming, unpretending gentleman and a lunatic — an opprobrious vagabond . . . Altogether, Mr. Worthington is an immensely captivating personality."

During his four-year stint in the Florida legislature, Worthington sponsored the bill "to establish a college academy in Tallahassee."

"It would be quite fitting," he said, "to bless this fair city with an institution of advanced learning."

The bill, after debate, was amended to establish two colleges — one east of the Suwannee River in Hogsville (now Gainesville), and one west of the Suwannee in Tallahassee.

The East Seminary eventually became the University of Florida, the West Seminary is today FSU.

Born to a prominent Tifton, Georgia, farm family Jan. 12, 1815, Worthington began his remarkable career in 1842 when

buncombe



Mortimour

he was elected to the Tift County Board of Education.

In that office he spearheaded a bitter fight for the legalization of flush toilets. Before that time toilets had been illegal in Tift County, considered "contraptions of the devil . . . a slovenly indulgence of Jews, Poles and Irishmen."

The following year, Worthington, with an unknown friend, invented the whistling teapot. He noted: "It is a prodigious step in technology, if I should say so myself."

In 1847 he introduced elastic linings into undergarments. A factory in Macon was the first to use the innovation.

Musical composition was another of his seemingly interminable talents, as he, in cahoots with Milledgeville, Ga., mayor

Jerome Morrison Shaffits, wrote the old time standards, "Mad Between my Toes," "Hello Honeysuckle Darling," "Tiptoe Through the Pasture," and "Promenade of the Courtesans."

He also wrote the widely republished poem, "Lonesome Capon in Waycross."

In 1850 he moved to Tallahassee, and two years later he was elected to the Florida legislature.

Following his legislative tenure, according to "The Annual," he became subject to fits of insanity, though he vehemently denied it. He was locked up several times, following bizarre incidents.

On one occasion he was arrested for throwing tomatoes at mourners during a funeral in the "Old Hill" city cemetery. He crouched in bushes during a prayer and chucked several rancid tomatoes, one of which scored a direct hit on the officiating reverend's forehead.

He called the charges "sheer folderol" and asked emphatically, "Would I do a thing like that?" He was convicted, however, and sentenced to cleaning the municipal stable for a month.

Worthington's demise is unknown, befitting the aberrant nature of his life. "The Annual" says he became involved with the legendary philanthropic Smokey Mountain Bandits, Zick Tealwood and Sylvan Hardy. The three set sail for Africa's Ivory Coast in the spring of 1868 aboard the Union Glory.

They were never heard of again.

entertainment

Documentary

by michael fawcett

"Welfare" — the 1975 documentary by Frederick Wiseman will be screened at the Moore Auditorium. The film, for which admission charge, is the second in the Series.

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Documentary 'Welfare' screened tonight

by michael fawcett

'Welfare' — the 1975 documentary by filmmaker Frederick Wiseman will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The film, for which there is no admission charge, is the second in the CPE Wiseman Series.

'Welfare' is Wiseman's longest and most ambitious work — a marathon 2 3/4-hour examination of the actions

of clients and caseworkers at a New York City welfare center.

Wiseman devoted more than a year to editing 45 hours of film, and what the finished product reveals is a system resistant to rational explanation, much less reform. "I'm not offering eight steps toward a better society," he says. "All the film suggests is the complex, ambiguous nature of human helplessness."

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In a special ceremony Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the

Fine Arts Building, FSU Interim President Bernard Sliger will present Strasberg with the Honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts degree. Strasberg will be joined in the salute by actor Eli Wallach, drama critic Harold Clurman, and theatre director Alan Schneider. Also on hand will be noted Actors Studio members Kevin McCarthy, Viveca Lindfors, Joan Copeland and Earle Hyman.

With the Jan. 14 arrival of the special guests, three days of events which are free and open to the public will begin, starting with Clurman's keynote address Friday at 8:30 p.m. on the FAB Mainstage. Panel discussions on American theatre, Actors Studio and personal reminiscences of the guests are planned for Saturday morning and afternoon in Conradi.

There will be other lectures and discussions, a film, and a student workshop conducted by Strasberg. Sunday morning at 11:30 John and Susan Strasberg will give an informal talk.



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Israel shocked over release of PLO guerrilla

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"We want to manifest our profound discontent over

this affair," one high-ranking source said.

Ambassador Mordechai Gazit was recalled only hours after a Paris court decided to free the Palestinian-born Arab known as Abu Daoud, who Israel says planned the attack that left 11 of its athletes and coaches dead in Munich during the

1972 Olympics.

"We regard with great severity this act of the French government, which is simply shameful surrender to the pressures of Arab governments and the threats of the terrorist organizations," Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told parliament.

Opposition leader Menachem Begin joined the protest, comparing the French action with those of the government that cooperated "with the Nazi occupation forces in deporting Jews to the gas chambers."

French Ambassador Jean Herly was summoned to appear at the Foreign Ministry Wednesday to hear "a strong protest against the action of his government," one government source said.

During the parliamentary debate an anonymous caller warned of bombs in the French embassy consulate and cultural center in Tel Aviv. The consulate and cultural center were evacuated but no bombs were found.

In Bonn, the West German Justice Ministry criticized the French court's decision not to honor West German and Israeli extradition requests. Unofficially, however, the decision was greeted with a sigh of relief.

In Luxembourg, senior officials of the European Common Market expressed surprise that France released Abu Daoud despite agreements last year between Market countries to try or extradite persons involved in taking hostages.

The families of the slain athletes gathered in Tel Aviv for a news conference and bitterly assailed the French decision.

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Ford's Virginia home sold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Iranian real estate agent buying President Ford's Virginia home for \$137,000 in cash said Tuesday he bid on it sight-unseen because it is "a great honor for a young man" to live in a president's house.

Moussa Moaadel, 34, who came to the United States 14 years ago as a student and later became "very successful" in real estate, said he learned his offer had been accepted Tuesday morning while listening to the radio.

A few hours after the White House announced the sale publicly, he said he got a telephone call from Army Maj. Robert Barrett, the presidential military aide handling Ford's personal transition affairs.

Oil spill being cleaned up

TAMPA (UPI) — The work of cleaning up a major oil spill in the primary channel of the Port of Tampa was hampered early Tuesday by winds and tide action, but officials said they were optimistic the spill would cause little environmental damage.


More than 75,000 gallons of diesel fuel spilled into Sparkman Channel Sunday when a tank barge rammed into a dock, slicing an one-foot-by-eight-foot gash in the barge, and a small amount of diesel fuel got into the water Monday morning when a tugboat under repair sank at dockside a short distance away.

Gary Gilmore is nervous

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — His date with a firing squad less than a week away, condemned killer Gary Gilmore was described Tuesday as getting a bit nervous about his execution.

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Basketball squads play Madison, Gators tonight

by randy coppersmith

Florida State will host Madison College at 8:05 p.m. as the men will try to improve on their 7-5 record.

The Dukes (4-7) are currently on the rebound after a three-game losing streak. They lost to Austin Peay, their only common foe with the Seminoles. Florida State is on a two-game winning streak, with victories over Western Kentucky and Troy State, the latter occurring just five days ago in Tully.

The Lady Seminoles will host the Florida Gators in their second meeting of the season, also tonight. The Lady Seminoles lost in their earlier effort against the Lady Gators by a large point spread, 85-58, in Gainesville.

Coach Diane Murphy hopes that the

women, who have won two in a row, will be able to "compete more equally with the Gators."

The women's contest will immediately precede the men's game. Starting time for the women will be 5:45 p.m.

Coach Hugh Durham, in a personal interview yesterday, said that he felt the Seminoles "can't let up now. We must continue to play aggressive ball." He also said, "Madison could surprise us, especially if Tully isn't very crowded."

The women have been playing much better ball since Valerie Nelson has come into her own. Nelson, a six-foot freshman, hails from Albany, Georgia. Her ability to score (she has a total of 24 points in the Seminoles' last two contests), and get under the boards has been a big asset to the

sports

team's overall performance.

As for the men, David Thompson, as of press time, still leads the Metro 7

conference in scoring, averaging 19.3 points per contest. Carlton Byrd has been superb as a play maker, and Kris Anderson has emerged as an excellent sixth man coming off the bench for reinforcements.

In all, it should be a good night for basketball. The first contest starts at 5:45 in Tully.

Shumann reinstated

Florida State University head football coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday he has reinstated flanker Mike Shumann as a member of the grid squad.

Shumann was suspended from the squad last summer. He missed all of the games during the recent 1976 season.

"Mike came to me Monday and asked if he could be reinstated," said Bowden.

"After talking with him I've decided to give him another chance."

Bowden suspended Shumann last spring after the receiver was arrested on charges of selling cocaine to an undercover agent. The charges were later reduced, and Shumann, from Tallahassee, is now serving a three-year probation sentence.

Thinclads open season

by joe smalley

FSU's track team competes today in the Senior Bowl invitational, a nonscored meet held in Mobile, Alabama.

Coach Mike Long sees the meet as an early season opportunity to evaluate his team's progress, something that has been impeded by a long Christmas break, a track under repair, and inclement weather.

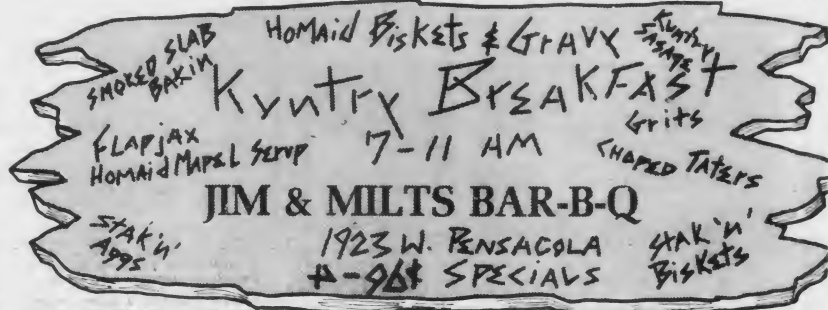
"We're not really in very good condition yet," says Long. "We've just had too many things working against us. But we're looking forward to this meet simply because it will give us a chance to compete, and a chance to run on the same board surface that the NCAA championships are run on."

Long doesn't conceal the fact that he's looking ahead to the Jan. 22 meet, a quadrangular affair with LSU, Auburn and Houston. The quadrangular will be hosted by LSU and is the first in a line of 5 indoor meets that FSU will compete in. The winter track season concludes in Detroit on March 11 and 12 with the NCAA National Indoor Championships.

FSU suffers no lack of talent with the likes of All-Americans Phares Rolle, Don Merrick, Mike Roberson and Jesse Forbes, all returning. Rolles is a pole vaulter, Roberson a hurdler, and Merrick and Forbes are both sprinters.

Long expresses high hopes for half-miler transfer Phillip Rolle (no relation to Phares) who has already run his event in a faster time than the current FSU school record. Rolle, however, like many of his teammates, is not in shape at this time, and it may take several weeks to get him there.

FSU won the Senior Bowl meet last year along with several other early season invitationals, but the squad apparently peaked too soon, judging by some late season performances. Coach Long is concerned about his team's conditioning, but no overly concerned yet. Concern is apt to reach a peak in March around championship time, and if Coach Long gets his way, his team's condition will have reached its apex by then.



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Intramurals

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau shared honors in the fraternity division of the foul shooting competition. Dana Martin led the way for Phi Tau, canning 26 of 30 shots. The Lambda Chi's were led by Mike Perdue, Dave Cameron and Glenn Russell, all hitting 26 of 30.

Individual honors went to Earl Cruthers of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity with a cool 28 of 30, while Allen Reddick of the Pikes took second with 27 out of 30.

Today at 5 p.m. is the final deadline for rosters in any of the five intramural basketball leagues. Dorm, fraternity, 5'10" and under, slow break and three independent leagues are scheduled.

Today is the final day to sign up for the fraternity badminton tournament. All fraternity sports chairpersons should submit their rosters by 5 p.m. today in Room 117 Tully.

The deadline for entries for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is noon Wednesday, Jan. 19. Tournament play begins Friday, Jan. 21.

The Florida State Waterpolo Club is holding workouts at the Union Pool Monday through Friday from 1:30 p.m. to

2:30 p.m. All club members and interested individuals are encouraged to attend.

Today is the deadline for all women's basketball rosters. No entries will be accepted after 5 p.m. A \$5 forfeit check is required for each team.

The women's foul shooting contest will be held Thursday in Tully Gym at 8 p.m. All interested women must stop by Room 117 Tully and sign up.

The FSU Scuba Club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 Bellamy Building.

Anyone interested in playing rugby for the FSU women's team should come by the intramural fields any Monday or Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. No rugby experience is necessary.

The CPE Sports and Society series will open this week with guest speaker Darrell Mudra, former FSU head football coach.

As will be the case with other speakers in the series (Bobby Bowden, Rudy Hubbard, Jack Scott, etc.), Mudra will explain his coaching philosophy, how it developed and how his coaching philosophy relates to how he sees American society.

The title of his talk is "How to Build a Football Program But Lose Booster Support: My Experience at FSU."

The talk will be held Wednesday night in Room 104 of the Chemistry Classroom Building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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by Beth Rudowski

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figure represents an increase of over \$10 million in funding.

Naples pointed out that the UFF stand, requiring a minimum 5.5 per cent increase for all unit members and higher wages for those holding their current rank by September, 1972, was not accurately reflected in the projections; UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill agreed.

"Our estimate is 25 to 30 per cent. This probably high, but nowhere in the range of the 66 per cent talked of by the Board," Megill said.

Naples conceded his figure was excessive, but still called the UFF pay proposal "outrageous."

"A 30 per cent increase represents slightly more than one-half of the budget of FSU," he said.

Negotiations continue today in the Starry Conference Room of the Business building at 10 a.m.

UFF has condemned the actions

of Chancellor E.T. York at last week's BOR meeting in Sarasota, accusing him of "lackluster leadership." York may have violated state collective bargaining laws by quoting budget and salary recommendations at the meeting prior to their discussion by the BOR collective bargaining team, said UFF President Sam Andrews.

All ten UFF chapter presidents signed a letter to York, asking him to aid them in obtaining "support from the people of Florida in order to carry out our work."

The projected budget revealed by York at the BOR meeting provided for a 13.1 per cent increase in the Education and General budget, a figure the UFF letter criticized. It quoted York's much-publicized statement of last year, in which he claimed a 22 per cent salary increase was needed to return faculty and professional pay to the 1972-73 level.



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Iced over

In celebration of what is probably the coldest week of Tallahassee's winter (so far, anyway), some residents on

Hernando Drive left a water sprinkler on all night, and their front yard looked like one in Minnesota. The tree is reported to be in critical condition.

Stopping rape was 'instinct'

by steve dollar

Dr. Don Stowell claims that he doesn't fit the "heroic professor" image at all, but the FSU associate professor of theater must surely come close.

Stowell claims that it was simply "animal instinct" that motivated him to thwart the rape of a 20-year-old FSU coed near the southeast corner of the Business building last week.

"I heard someone yell 'help' and I didn't even think twice," Stowell explained.

"It was a strangely instinctive sort of thing," Stowell continued. "The area was very desolate and misty; it was very much like an old English movie," he said, describing the atmosphere in the parking lot behind the Business building.

"I was walking by some bushes when I heard rustling sounds. I thought at first it was a couple of dobermans fooling around, but as I got closer I heard a threatening male voice and a girl yelling for help. Without thinking I bellowed 'Get out of there,'" Stowell said.

According to Stowell, a young male immediately jumped out of the bushes and ran away from the area. "I'm overweight, out of shape and not at all athletic, but all of a sudden I found myself chasing him, and running pretty fast, too," Stowell said. "I had this image of a scene from 'The Six Million Dollar Man,' but very quickly the fantasy began to fade and reality set back in."

Stowell said that he soon realized that he would not be

able to catch the youth and instead went back to help the girl.

"She was a remarkably cool and together lady," Stowell said. "When he put his knife down she covered it with her shoulder and threw it out of the area when he started running."

Stowell took the victim, who was unharmed, to the campus police station and three officers were dispatched to apprehend the youth.

Stowell had nothing but praise for the FSU police, calling them "incredible." "They were enormously efficient and caught him right away" and were sensitive toward the woman, according to Stowell.

In retrospect, Stowell says that he is not sure what he would have done if he had taken a moment to think before acting.

"It's amazing," he said. "If I had known two minutes before what was going to happen there, I don't know what I would have done."

Though the suspect escaped soon after his arrest, he was caught again Tuesday night by University police who found him hiding in a bathtub in the home of a friend.

"It was scary to know that someone like that was on the loose," Stowell said. "He seemed obviously disturbed and needs considerable help."

"He was yelling, 'I'll kill you, I'll kill you' when I was chasing him," Stowell said. "It was strange to realize that someone was out there who had said that to you."



Dr. Don Stowell

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Vendors are pressured out of Union

by steve dollar

"Vendors Alley," the area parallel to the Union sidewalk where items varying from peanuts and hotdogs to t-shirts and jewelry are purchased from enterprising students and vendors, is no more.

It has been replaced by a row of shrubs and the peddlars have been forced to find new locations to sell their wares.

The reason for this, according to John Graves, director of Business Services, is the renewed enforcement of a rule forbidding vendors to sell merchandise on campus without a vendors permit.

None of the vendors had permits since the sale of their products conflicted with various university contracts which provided for exclusive rights to the sale of food, clothing, jewelry and similar goods, Graves said.

Until the end of the fall quarter, vendors had been allowed to stay in the "alley" because it was thought to be part of the state right-of-way on Woodward Avenue and not part of university property. Originally, there was just Andy's Hot Dogs.

"He was only one person and was really not a threat," Graves said. "We didn't push the situation as long as he stayed near the line, which he usually did."

But the one peddler "acted like a magnet" and by this fall there were a whole row of vendors who had set up shop alongside the Woodward walkway.

"It reached a point where the location of the line had to be determined," Graves said, adding that the exact location of the right-of-way line had been defined and the vendors advised of its whereabouts.

Graves indicated "some confusion" and "small misunderstandings" had been initially encountered, but for the most part there had been "no problems" with the new policy.

Andy Gold, who sells silk-screened t-shirts, sweaters and jewelry, has moved his operation to the small triangular area between Woodward Avenue and the Post Office access



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Vendor makes a roadside sale

road. He has dubbed the location, which is on state property, "Andy's Island."

"It's a good place to do business," Gold said. "I'll be happy if they leave me alone."

Gold said he had contacted an attorney to determine his legal rights on the matter.

"I don't have a surveyor to come out and measure the right-of-way, but I'm willing to accept Graves' word on it," he said.

"I knew that something would happen sooner or later," Rock Rowell, of Andy's Hotdogs, said. "When we were the only ones there was no problem, but when everybody else came along, the heat started."

Rowell, who has just begun operating on campus after a two-month break, said he gets more hassle from organizations like the Hotel and Restaurant Administration and the Leon County Health Department than from Business Services.

"The thing I can't understand is that with the bicentennial and all this talk about free enterprise, all these state bureaucrats are giving me this hassle," Rowell said. "I mean, if I'm not a small businessman, then who is? I'm trying to compete and make a living."

ERA gets by its first hurdle

by united press international

The House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee narrowly approved the Equal Rights Amendment yesterday, but Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, said she has 61 co-sponsors of the bill, assuring House passage of the ERA this year.

In the ERA's first legislative test of 1977, the HRS Committee, chaired by Gordon, approved the amendment in a 6-5 vote.

Gordon, who said over 70 of the 120 state representatives will eventually co-sign the ERA, said she wants to get the amendment through the Rules Committee and onto the House floor during the first week of the

legislative session begins in April.

She said 21 of the 40 senators support the amendment, which would give Florida the 35th state to approve the ERA. Eight states need to approve the ERA to make the amendment a part of the Constitution.

weather

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mark bunzelman

Libin is second to enter SG race

Howard Libin of Today Party was the second candidate officially file in the race for student body president yesterday.

Libin is a junior Finance major and a former president of Salley Hall. He is also a member of the State Senate financial aid committee and has worked with the Consumer Association.

His running mate is Nick Nicolaides, a junior philosophy major. He is also a songwriter and guitar player, and has written guest columns that have appeared in The Flambeau.

"We're for a new attitude in government," Libin said. "You know us, you know what we mean, and if you don't know someone who does."

Filing will continue until Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 110 Union.

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GAINESVILLE (UPI) — FSU ranks fifth among institutions of higher learning in Florida according to a national college rating firm.

In a report issued this week by College Rater, Inc., a Pennsylvania-based firm, the top school in the

New taxes

by united press international

House Finance and Taxation Chairman Charles Boyd, D-Hollywood, refused yesterday if he supports new taxes but educators and transportation officials pushing tax hikes "will have to thoroughly justify" the requests.

Boyd, at an organizational meeting of the committee, said he prefers closing ex-

In brief

THE FSU Ballroom Dance Club meets tonight at 7 in the Florida Room of the Union.

PHI BETA Lambda meets tonight in Room 110 Business. Nominations for officers will be taken.

THE BLACK Student's Psychology Club will hold a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the Satellite Black Cultural Center in Room 110 Hall.

THE CUBAN Student Association meets at 8 tonight in Room 346 Union.

THE HILLEL film series begins tonight at 7:30 in Room 229 Bellamy.

THE ROTARACT Club meets tonight in Room 116 Bellamy.

STROZIER Library will sponsor a book sale today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

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state is New College, a Sarasota branch campus of the University of South Florida in Tampa. It received a rating of 739 points.

Eckerd College in St. Petersburg was second with 704 points. In third place was the University of Florida in Gainesville, with 666

points.

Fourth through twelfth-rated schools are: Stetson (664), FSU (652), the University of Miami (563), Florida Southern College (554), the University of South Florida (525), Rollins College (517), Jacksonville University (471),

New taxes undecided

by United Press International

House Finance and Taxation Chairman Charles Boyd, D-Hollywood, refused to say yesterday if he supports new taxes but said educators and transportation officials pushing tax hikes "will have to thoroughly justify" the requests.

Boyd, at an organizational meeting of his committee, said he prefers closing existing

tax loopholes instead of raising taxes. Gov. Reubin Askew and Secretary of Transportation Tom Webb favor raising the state gasoline tax by at least one cent per gallon for increased road maintenance.

Educators are renewing a move which failed in 1976 to raise cigarette and liquor taxes to upgrade schools and teachers' salaries.

In brief

THE FSU Ballroom Dance Club meets tonight at 7 in the Florida Room of the Union.

PHI BETA Lambda meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 110 Business. Nominations for officers will be taken.

THE BLACK Student's Psychology Club will hold a meeting tonight at 5 in the Satellite Black Cultural Center in DeGraff Hall.

THE CUBAN Student Association meets at 8 tonight in Room 346 Union.

THE HILLEL film series begins tonight at 7:30 in Room 229 Bellamy.

THE ROTARACT Club meets tonight at 7 in Room 116 Bellamy.

STROZIER Library will sponsor a book sale today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THE AMERICAN Society for Public Administration will hold a luncheon today at noon at the Ramada Inn, 2121 West Tennessee. The program "The Media and Public Administration" will be presented. Call Anne Odell at 488-4925 for reservations.

THE ASSOCIATE Teaching Program meets today, call 644-3446 for further information.

THE NAACP Organization meets tonight at 7 in Room 109 Business.

THE ALLIANCE for Gay Awareness will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy.

THE CERAMICS department will hold a clean-out sale today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

THE GREEK Council will present a "Bicentennial Birthday Party" today at 11 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Feminism, science discussed

Feminism and Science will be the topic of a discussion led by Dr. Rita Arditti, a molecular biologist, held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 102 Conradi.

Arditti is interested in the subject of women and the scientific community because of her own experiences in research and teaching during the past 17 years.

She is co-owner of New Words, a feminist bookstore in the Cambridge-Somerville area of Massachusetts and is currently a faculty member at the Union Graduate School, a non-traditional doctoral program.

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Rape prevention is more than concern

Last week a 16-year-old man attempted to rape a woman near the southeast corner of the Business building, but his intended victim was saved from the attack because Dr. Don Stowell, associate professor of Theatre, broke up the skirmish.

Stowell should be commended, not only because he stopped the rape attempt, but also because he has shown the public that it takes more than concern over rape statistics and the effect rape has on women's psychology to prevent it. Women and men must make an active effort to stop such violence, whether that effort is taking part in an organization such as the Tallahassee Community Rape Crisis Center or actually breaking up an attempted rape.

Hot dog hassle

As soon as the private corporations that have contracts with the university felt economically threatened by a handful of small businesses, "Vendors Alley," the area parallel to the Union sidewalk where peanuts, hotdogs, t-shirts and jewelry was sold, disappeared.

Apparently ARA and the Union stores felt that Andy the Hot Dog Man and others like him were a threat to the corporations' large volume of business. Until the end of fall quarter, vendors were allowed to stay in the "alley" because it was thought to be part of the state right-of-way on Woodward Avenue and no vendor's permit was required to sell there.

However, over the Christmas break a row of shrubs were planted where hot dogs, etc. were sold, and the peddlars were forced to find new locations to sell their wares. John Graves, director of Business Services, says the vendors were operating on university property. As long as Andy's Hotdogs were the only thing being sold, "he was only one person and was really not a threat."

When these small businessmen became a "threat," it did not matter whether or not students preferred buying Andy's hot dogs to eating in the Union or preferred the vendors' merchandise to the Union store's. They became an economic threat to corporations with a contract and were moved.

The owners of the small businesses should check into Graves' claim about the location of the right-of-way to find out if their rights to sell are being violated. ARA may not miss the vendors alley, but the students do.

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Beatlemania is a rip-off

Editor:

Wowie. Zowie. Computer-laser-3-screen - Fab - Four-exclusive-multi-media - visual - extravaganza-Beatlemania. In a word, hype.

I got sucked in by this hype when the same show came

through Florida four or five years ago, only to discover a glorified slide show backed by music played painfully loud. Outside of the volume of the music the main difference from the local bar's slide show was the price. In a hyphenated word, rip-off.

Now maybe their act has

improved in five years. And maybe you get off on watching slide shows. But best you get a report on one of the early shows before you make your personal contribution to Britain's balance-of-payments problems.

Chuck Johnson



Carter must clean up

letters

Editor:

The preparations are well underway for the inauguration of a new president this January. Soon the air of expectancy will climax as a fresh personality takes the chair in the Oval Office. The big question is whether Carter will find himself pushed and pulled by forces and events in directions he doesn't want to go or he does not know, as were his predecessors.

The "bicentennial thing to do" wasn't voting. Only about 54 per cent of the voting-age population turned out. This was a decrease for the fourth consecutive election.

It would appear that the priority thing that would concern the incoming president and the new Congress is doing something to improve the economy. After this urgent area is tendered its due attention and policies toward its advance are implemented, it may be well to exert some energy into looking into a refinement of the electoral and communications laws governing presidential elections.

I think these laws are much too restrictive and undemocratic. It is difficult to demonstrate that the current system, if one could dignify this hodge-podge of

vague, ambiguous state and federal laws by calling it such, is set up to exclude or eliminate politically unsavory or culturally distasteful views. This is not good. It may be a contributing factor in diminishing turnout of voters and political interest in the citizenry.

In Virginia, for example, Judge Robert Merhige ruled that voters couldn't write in Eugene McCarthy's name on the ballot. The state of Virginia's position stated that such votes were "wasted." Some have wondered when it is the business of the state (or of anyone, for that matter) to decide which votes are useful and which are not. Two citizens submitted a letter to the Washington Post stating that they would not mark any choice since the state of Virginia and the Democratic Party deprived them of freedom of choice.

In another situation, the American Party candidate, Tom Anderson, was denied the use of federal funds. The Democrats and Republicans got \$21.8 million each. Anderson could not obtain a fraction of this. This doesn't

appear to be just.

A third example dealt with the NBC television network's refusal to sell time to Lyndon LaRouche of the U.S. Labor Party. It was necessary for the group to appeal to the FCC for an order to obtain access to the airwaves for a paid program. You would think you could always buy your way on. But, apparently, certain persons let their prejudices against the group outweigh their need to serve the public interest.

It is hoped that the Congress can find time to eliminate such injustices prior to the next election. However, since it is dominated by those who have a vested interest to minimize competition and views that are "far out," I doubt that such relief will be forthcoming. The best hopes lie in courts. It would be encouraging to see President-elect Carter move to advance proposals to rectify these faults in the next year or so. It would look good with his espousal of open governance and the "sunshine" approach to decision-making.

Ollie Lee Taylor

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Lee Strasberg appears as a "Mafia" nomination, in *Godfather II* with

Strasberg salute

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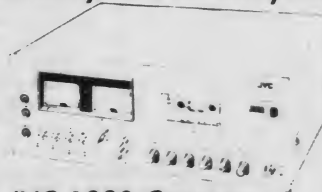
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Bill Wharton on drums, not radio

A need for local airtime

by michael fawcett

Bill Wharton has, for me, always been the focal point of his group, the Wild Blue Yonders. His voice is a unique instrument, an agonized bleating crying thing that is as conspicuous as a wolf in a flock of sheep. When he sings and plays, his eyes stare crazily into the middle distance, an unearthly pallor giving him the appearance of some cadaverous lonny from a Hammer film.

Since I first saw the Wild Blue Yonders I have been awed and sometimes slightly alarmed by the intensity of Wharton's work. He seems involved in something that transcends showmanship or theater and comes close to some kind of demonic possession. To talk to him offstage about such routine matters as the wife and kids makes the on-stage transformation that much more unnerving.

Sadly, though, the wealth of good music that is being made by Wharton and many others in Tallahassee is lamentably underexposed, and there seems to be little chance of this situation changing.

Wharton is highly critical of the radio station here in town and surely speaks for many local musicians.

"Radio stations in this town just don't support local music," he says. "There's a lot of good music happening in Tallahassee that could be happening a lot more, I think, if it

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were given proper coverage — air time. I don't really know why that couldn't happen."

In comparison, the Yonders played in Michigan a long ago, and wherever they performed around Grand Rapids, even though they were from out of town, radio stations would announce when and where they were playing.

"They also broadcast local concerts," says Wharton, "and that's a really good thing, because it creates more life-blood happening with the bands. There's a lot of musical energy up North."

Wharton does make mention of one particular local band: Dan Wright.

"Dan gives us and a lot of local bands a great deal of encouragement. He's played tapes of us on his show, and he's done a lot of taping for us."

"But generally," he says, "there is too little exposure of local music, and it therefore remains unheard."

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Spice up your boring old bug

by mark tellier

If you're tired of driving a VW beetle that looks like the multitude of ordinary bugs crawling along the roads, the solution may be to turn that base bug into a multi-colored mobile billboard, courtesy of Beetleboard of America, Inc.

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The notion is the brainchild of Charles Bird, an advertising professor who conceived the idea after noticing the large number of VW bugs on his campus. Bird envisioned all these cars brightly painted and vividly decaled to display advertising messages wherever they went. That was three years ago, and the idea not only materialized, but caught on in nearly every metropolis in the country, and in many foreign countries as well.

Tallahassee is no exception. Two Beetleboards are currently roaming the highways and byways in town, and I spoke with Frank Titlow, a marketing major at FSU who is one of the Beetleboard drivers.

"It's really a lot of fun," Titlow explained, "and besides, my '65 VW needed a paint job."

Aside from the practical advantages of getting a new coat of paint for his bug and twenty bucks a month to drive his portable



Don't drink it, just drive it

billboard, Titlow said he enjoys the new-found attention and glances he receives from people.

"I did it for a marketing project. It turned out to be fun."

The fact he is under contract to display the sponsor's logos for a year on his bug doesn't seem to bother Titlow, who said he wouldn't mind doing it again at the end of his current contract with Beetleboards.

The concept of using cars as an

advertising medium presents a unique approach to a new problem — acceptability by the target audience. Conventional advertisements are often ignored or seen as an intrusion by many people, but Beetleboards are a novel addition to daily life. Their messages are not only better received by people, but also better remembered. DeAnne Brown said after driving her boyfriend's decorated bug during the holidays, that although she had

never heard of the product it sponsored before, she'd probably try it now."

George B. Johnson, meanwhile, the other Beetleboard driver in Tallahassee, said that although the elaborate and colorful designs took a little getting used to at first, it's been a unique experience.

"The first day driving my Beetleboard home, an ancient hound dog lying in my neighbor's front lawn actually noticed my car. And I thought the dog was dead all the time," Johnson also joked that, due to the brightness of the paint job, he almost doesn't need his headlights at night.

Although the driver has no choice of which product he will sponsor, he is asked if he has any objections to displaying a particular sponsor's logos.

The principle requirement for applying to Beetleboards of America is that you drive a VW bug, regardless of year, but it must be in good condition. Additionally, the driver must have the minimum insurance required by that state, and possess a good driving record. Monthly inspections of the car's body and decals are also required if it becomes a Beetleboard.

The contracts run for six, nine or twelve months, depending on the sponsor, and failure to fulfill the obligation could mean a breach of contract suit and no new paint job for your bug at the end of the allotted time. Breach cases are extremely rare, though reflecting perhaps the satisfaction of those already participating. The only other possible drawback to driving a supergraphically decorated billboard might be that it will be difficult to pass unnoticed.

Student starts ski trip

by penelope lake

Seeking fun, excitement, relaxation and a fantastic way to spend spring break? Search no more. Fact is, East Coast snow lovers can find all this and more on the "Ski the Rockies II" expedition beginning March 19.

Alan Johansen, an FSU senior in economics, has teamed up with Jeff Stubbins and two others in Gainesville to organize this trek to the Rocky Mountains.

Bitten by the ski bug while in Germany and Austria, Johansen claims skiing in the Rockies "combines awareness, concentration, thrills and an incredibly beautiful natural setting."

A great way to relax after finals week, snow skiing rejuvenates youth, vigor and vitality, according to Johansen, who adds that long-forgotten muscles reawaken with each movement.

The selected location of this year's trip is Steamboat Springs, Colorado, distinguished from other ski spots by its unusually dry 'Champagne' powder, cowboy-hatted instructors, and a wild 'n' wooly western atmosphere. Whether you're a beginner, intermediate or expert, the skiing is great on 53 powdery, snow covered trails.

Steamboat ranchers started skiing for their own pleasure many years ago in the small Colorado town, and many of the instructors live on the same old ranches surrounding the



Johansen and friend

pioneer village.

Previous city-slicker visitors consider them warm hosts and hot skiers.

The price of the ski trip is minimal, said Johansen, adding that he and his friends want not to profit from the excursion. They want only to "have a good time."

Interested students should contact Johansen at 386-6514.

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The Yonders play listening music, he says. "It's not

boogie. But boogie is what draws the crowds and, of course, that's what the owners of the bars and clubs want to have in those places. We'd much rather have a smaller, but appreciative audience. I mean not only on a gut level, but also on an intellectual and a spiritual level."

Perhaps the most well-known of Bill's songs is "Cadillac of A Woman," an eminently hummable little song which is often sung by other local bands.

"The song," says Wharton, "is saying that the reason people turn out the way they are is because of the energy they receive. If you want a good ride you can get one by giving one."

But another Wharton song, "Blind Boy Billie," is perhaps the best statement on the local dilemma. Says Wharton, "It's an expression about an expression. It's about a man who wants to play music, and play music the way he wants to play it, and not the way somebody else wants him to play it."

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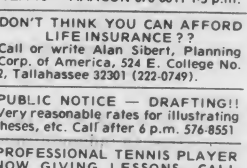
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Volcano erupts in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Eruptions at Nyiragongo volcano in eastern Zaire spewed rivers of lava down the slopes of the 11,400-foot mountain, burning farms and sending thousands of villagers fleeing in terror, officials in the region reported Wednesday.

Government officials in the capital of the former Belgian Congo were unable to confirm earlier reports that 2000 people died along the densely populated banks of Lake Kivu.

U.S. Embassy officials said they were in radio contact with Americans at a town 60 miles from the volcano. They reported no fatalities, although the eruption and lava flows damaged villages and destroyed crops.

Playboy sued for defamation

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Prince Rainier of Monaco has filed suit against Brazilian millionaire playboy Francisco "Chiquinho" Scarpa Jr. for defaming the honor of his 19-year-old daughter in an interview in which he said Princess Caroline was no longer a virgin.

Lawyers for the Principality of Monaco said Wednesday that two suits — one civil and one criminal — accuse Scarpa of alleging he had amorous relations with Princess Caroline.

If convicted of the criminal charge Scarpa would face a three to 18-month prison sentence or an indemnification fine of \$4 million.

Longet tested pistol trigger

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longet fatally shot pro skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich while trying to "test the trigger" of a .22 caliber pistol he told her "wouldn't kill anyone," her defense attorney said Wednesday.

In opening the defense for Longet, Charles Weedman told the jury the shooting in the mountain chalet the couple shared was an accident.

"Claudine will testify there was no aiming the gun and no pointing," said Weedman. "We will leave it to you to decide why her finger tried to test the trigger. It did and Spider died as a result."

Great buy really 'a steal'

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — It seemed like a steal — a 1977 Ford truck for \$1000. As it turned out, it may have been "a steal" in more ways than one.

A very interested buyer heard about the great deal that Henry Lee Gray, 22, and Winston Williams, 20, both of Dothan, Alabama, were offering and decided to take them up on it.

The buyer discovered that the truck the two Alabamians were trying to unload had been stolen from Malone Homes at Dothan on Jan. 7.

But knowing a good deal when he saw one, he bought the car anyway and then identified himself as an FBI agent.

Israelis pelt French embassy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Hundreds of fist-shaking Israelis chanting "Giscard assassin" hurled rotten tomatoes and eggs at the French Embassy Wednesday to protest France's release of the suspected mastermind of the Munich Olympics massacre.

A crowd estimated at 250 persons, led by relatives of the 11 Israeli athletes slain in Munich, knocked down police barricades but were driven back by 60 unarmed police using walkie-talkies as clubs.

Police quickly put the barriers back in place but let the protesters advance to within five yards of the seaside embassy and toss

rotten tomatoes and tangerines at the building.

Tomatoes and eggs splattered against the cream-colored walls of the embassy. One of the eggs splashed against the blue of the French tricolor flag in front of the building.

The protesters, waving blue and white Israeli flags, shouted coarse epithets aimed at French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and demanded the expulsion of French Ambassador Jean Herly.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry called Herly to Jerusalem to file a formal protest against the release by a French court Tuesday of Palestinian guerrilla leader

Abu Daoud.

Newspapers throughout Western Europe, including France itself, also condemned the French action in

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Bell - 'no regrets'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell Wednesday said he had "no regrets" about serving as a top aide to a former segregationist governor of Georgia and said he would install a new FBI director if confirmed.

Bell's comments came during the second day of the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings at which he faced persistent questioning over his role as chief of staff to Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia during the 1950s.

Bell said he acted then as "a moderate when moderation was sorely needed."

The 58-year-old Atlanta attorney and former U.S. Appeals Court judge also gave his full support to legislation that would require a court warrant for all forms of domestic federal wiretapping, including national security activities, and pledged to vigorously enforce antitrust laws.

At one point he pledged that as attorney general he would personally go into court in major antitrust cases to press for their speedy completion and ask that the maximum sentences and fines be imposed on price fixing violators.

Bell told the committee that, if confirmed, he intends to replace Clarence Kelley, who was appointed by President Nixon to replace the late J. Edgar Hoover, but will not do so immediately.

Bell said Kelley probably would remain on the job during a brief "transition period" but added, "I think we can look forward to having a new director of the FBI before too long."

Pig payment rejected

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Old style tradition has no place in the nation's third century, as Richard Panza discovered when he attempted to clear \$51 in back taxes by offering a snorting sow in payment.

Harmar Township District Magistrate Arthur Sabulsky was not amused when Panza, a bearded 37-year-old farmer, offered Sarah, a 70-pound sow worth about \$70 on the hoof, in payment for his back taxes.

Sabulsky sent Panza to the Allegheny County Jail, but ordered his release six hours later when informed Panza's wife, who was not feeling well, would have to care for their three children, 40 head of beef cattle and 10 pigs — including Sarah.

"You'll pay \$25 a month in cash until all your obligations are met," the magistrate told Panza Tuesday. He must now pay an additional \$133 in fines and court costs.

Panza has maintained for four months that he had no money because of taxes and could only meet his obligation by offering the pig in payment.

"We just are not taking payment in pigs," the magistrate told Panza upon his arrest.



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Tribe wins barely 69-66

by randy coppersmith

Florida State slipped by a Madison College team that had little to lose and much more to gain in a lifeless contest last night in Tully Gym, 69-66.

The Seminoles looked more as if they were just scrimmaging the lowly Dukes (4-8) as they couldn't seem to find any kind of spirited momentum most of the night. With the big contest against Memphis State coming up Saturday night, it seemed as if the Tribe was looking into the future before they were playing in the present.

The game looked as if it might go into overtime with only 0:28 remaining on the clock, but two clutch free throws by Carlton Byrd secured the victory for the now 8-5 Seminoles.

Byrd, in fact, was the leading scorer on the floor for either team, as he hit on 11 of 16 shots from the field and three of five from the foul line for 15 points to insure the FSU victory.

In his regular post-game radio show, Hugh Durham was, to say the least, upset about the game. He came down very hard on several of his players by commenting that "they were more concerned about impressing the pro scouts with their fancy between-the-legs dribbling than they were about winning the game."

Coach Durham was especially upset with the rebounding by the entire front line of the starting offensive unit. "Harry (Davis) couldn't get his 6'7", 220-pound frame off the floor tonight," he said, adding, "We just were not giving it one hundred per cent tonight. They looked very bad."

It wasn't until the end of the second quarter that the game was finally on ice for the Seminoles.

Jim Smith seemed to have a very cold night on the floor as far as scoring was concerned. In fact, he had a rough time finding the hoop most of the game. He came away with only

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Sparkplug Shirley Silesby

five points, and all of them came from the charity stripe. He was completely shut out from the field.

Tully Gym was not nearly full tonight; the attendance was not announced, but it seems that the smaller crowd, which Coach Durham had been fearful of in an earlier interview, did have its effects on the spirit of the ball club.

The game against Memphis state will be broadcast live on television as the Metro Conference game of the week. Tip-off is at 1 p.m. Saturday. photo by courtland richards

Women cagers lose 67-65

by randy coppersmith

In a closely fought contest last night in Tully Gym, the Lady Seminole basketball team saw their bid for a straight victory go down the drain as they lost to the Florida Lady Gators, 67-65.

The Gators were able to control much of the backcourt action and as a result were able to stop the fast moving Lady Seminole offense.

With a better than expected crowd, the Seminoles performed well, but their effort still fell short as the Gators continued their season dominance of the rivalry.

After the game a feeling of discontent hung over the dressing room as the players faces showed signs of disappointment.

Valerie Nelson was hitting well in the second half, she picked up on her earlier season form to score 10 points.

Shirley Silesby seemed to be having some problems finding the handle on the ball. Her sparkplug-like play was still the main driving force behind the total offensive effort, and it should not be forgotten that it is her husband that makes the Lady Seminoles go.

New name on the scene as far as recognition is concerned has to be Cherry Rivers, her ability to get the inside shot, as well as the six-foot jumper, was a needed addition to the tribe's total offensive effort.

After the game, Coach Diane Murphy was obviously disappointed. She said, "We played poorly in the first half, and it wasn't until the second half effort that we finally got into the ball game. It is a tough one to lose. We just couldn't take advantage of the right opportunities. I just wish we'd have won."

The women will now go on the road for their next contests. They will leave today for a game this evening with Rollins College. Then they will travel to Orlando where they will meet Florida Tech Saturday night.

The big story of the night as far as the Lady Gators are concerned was the all-around performance of Jolien Bieniek, who was able to keep Shirley Silesby in check most of the night (she had only 5 points), as well as score 19 points herself. Her overall aggressive style of play was the main ingredient in stopping the Seminoles.

In all, the loss could determine how the rest of the schedule goes for the women. They must rebound and get back their momentum, otherwise it could be a long season.

Intramurals

There will be a meeting of the Gymnastics Club in Tully Gym tonight at 7 p.m. For information call Bob Wanagill at 575-6461 or the intramural office at 644-2430.

An important officials meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. Participants should be ready to run and bring whistles.

The FSU Judo Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 215 Tully. Interested persons should call Tony Busalacchi at 575-5518.

A mandatory women's basketball team managers meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. Schedules will be given out, and play begins Monday.

The Women's Foul Shooting Contest will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym. Stop by Room 117 Tully to sign up.

The hours for free play in Montgomery Gym this weekend have been revised as follows: Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Remember, you must have a validated ID.


The Gulf Winds Track Club, along with the Palace Saloon will sponsor a 5000 Meter Road Race (3.1 miles) this Saturday, January 15.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at James Messer Field, which is west of the FSU campus on Jackson Bluff Road. A \$2 registration fee will help cover the 200 t-shirts and commemorative ribbons to be given to finishers. For information contact Mike or Chuck at 575-3418.

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UFF d

by beth rudowski

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UFF will suspend discussions next week, members' opinions with a series of meetings at state university campuses. These meetings are scheduled to discuss the BOR counter-proposal to consider alternatives if no offer is made by chief negotiator Ken Megill.

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by andy kanengiser

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by beth rudowske

A United Faculty of Florida deadline for the proposal of a counter-offer by the Board of Regents in their collective bargaining talks will pass today with no obvious progress in the stalled contract negotiations.

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State University System Chancellor E.T. York yesterday

characterized UFF's bargaining attitude as "recalcitrant and hostile" in a letter to UFF President Sam Andrews. The charge came in response to an earlier letter from Andrews and the ten UFF chapter presidents accusing York of "lackluster leadership" and possible breach of state collective bargaining statutes.

At last Friday's BOR meeting in Sarasota, York cited an increase of 13 per cent in his Education and General Budget

request to the legislature for the 1977-78 school term. This request includes faculty salaries, currently a bargaining topic.

In his response, the Chancellor implied the UFF letter could hinder further negotiations and reduce legislative funding for education.

Andrews yesterday countered with the reminder that the BOR considered a 22 per cent pay increase to be a "number one priority last year."

Panel urges Health Center to drop \$5 night clinic fee

by steve dollar

The Health Center advisory committee, a group composed of students, administrators and Health Center personnel, has recommended that a \$5 fee for students using the newly-opened night clinic be replaced with a direct payment for services system used in the daytime.

The fee, which completely covers all night time treatment and is levied at the judgment of a nurse, was criticized by board members because students "did not usually receive \$5 worth of

service," and because the fee acted as a deterrent to students who would ordinarily use the night clinic.

"We're very satisfied with the decision and expect to get an answer next week," Student Body President Steve Powell said.

"I'm hopeful that we will get a positive response," Powell said. Indicating that the recent opening of the night clinic required "little more than a redirecting of staff," Powell said, "I hope they will redirect their priorities even further and reopen the Center on a 24-hour basis."

Another recommendation of the committee is aimed at getting a clearer picture of student complaints about the center. Already in effect is an evaluation program in which visitors to the center will be given an evaluation card to record any gripes or comments they have concerning their treatment.

The cards will be collected and screened by both Student Government and Health Center officials.

"This should end the inability to document student complaints," Powell said.

Regent Smith is doing his homework

by andy kanengiser

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said Smith, who did not see a conflict in being on both selection committees. "All of the regents said I should be on the subcommittee because I would bring in more knowledge."

Smith called his nine-month experience on the FSU panel "a tremendous opportunity to gain insight into the university and see how people on the faculty feel about FSU."

But as a member of the BOR selection panel chaired by Jacksonville's J.J. Daniel, Smith said, "I feel some responsibility to represent the whole FSU committee rather than my personal views about the candidates." It is expected that the new president will be named at the Feb. 7 BOR meeting at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

One of the four finalists is Interim President Bernard Sliger, who has held the post since Aug. 1.

"Sliger has done a remarkable job of rallying faculty behind him and getting support from the outside constituency of the university," Smith said. "He's done a very good job overall."

As a regent, Smith said he will serve on committees concerned with the legislature, State University System facilities, and role and scope.

The role and scope panel will plan the future of the SUS. Asked about his vision of the SUS and, in particular, a possible merger of FSU and FAMU, Smith said he wants to do his "homework" first. A new FAMU interim president to replace Benjamin Perry will also be considered at the February BOR meeting, he said.

Reflecting on his first meeting earlier this month, Smith said, "I wasn't awed or nervous, but I didn't shoot my mouth off."

Concerning the issue of placing a student on the BOR, Smith said he "wouldn't be offended if a student sat on the BOR. Students often have more creative ideas." However, he added that under Florida's Sunshine Law, students and faculty do have access to BOR meetings. Smith is a former aide and campaign manager to Gov. Reubin Askew, who vetoed the student regent bill last year.



Regent Jim Smith

Mudra: democratic coach

by andy kanengiser

Fired FSU football coach Darrell Mudra explained his unique democratic and intellectual approach to athletics that is the antithesis of the view held by "authoritarian" types like Alabama's Bear Bryant.

"It fit the system to the players and not the players to system," said Mudra, who recently coached a group of Wakulla County youngsters to football's Pee Wee championship.

Under his democratic approach, "The players are self-motivated and not motivated through coercion," said Mudra Wednesday night in the first of a CPE series of lectures on sports and society.

"The end justifies the means for Bear Bryant," Mudra said. "The most

important thing for him is to win. He flagrantly violated rules and wrote books about it."

Mudra, a former shoe salesman, was booted out of his FSU coaching job after two years last January when former alumni president Jim Smith, the newest Board of Regents member and a Tallahassee attorney, spearheaded a drive that raised \$100,000 to pay off Mudra's contract after his 4-18 record. After the first year when his team scored nine points per game and gave up 30, Mudra's gridiron crew scored an average 17 points while yielding 19 per game.

Despite the improvement, he was fired by former FSU president J. Stanley Marshall soon after a "vote of confidence" following a final season

victory over Houston in the Astrodome.

Mudra, who coached from the pressbox for 20 years, said he inherited a team that "was hanging from the rafters at Cash Hall." It was the team coached by Larry Jones, also fired and best known as the man who used the infamous chicken wire for football drills.

Tampa Bay Buccaneer linebacker Bert Cooper, who was one of the few stellar performers on Mudra's teams, was among the 60 persons in the audience.

"I always felt he (Mudra) was a super guy," Cooper said. "He let the players know it was their team. Mudra was five years ahead of his time." His intellectual approach "gave the players self-esteem," he added.

Revell is president of alumni

by penelope lake

Walter Revell, newly-installed president of FSU's National Alumni Association, will fill the unexpired term of the new Board of Regents member James C. Smith for the next 18 months. Smith resigned his alumni presidency this week.

Revell, who graduated from FSU in 1957, previously served six years on the Alumni Association's Executive Committee, including three years as treasurer. He also served

as president of the Orange County Alumni Club.

The former Florida Secretary of Transportation, Revell is presently a member of the University's Council of Advisors, the President's Fund for Excellence and the Seminole Boosters.

Since leaving state office, Revell has been president, chief executive officer and a director of Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan, Inc., a consulting engineering and planning firm headquartered in Miami.

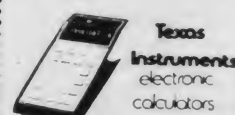
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by danni vogt

Gary Snell and Joseph N. Wilson race for Student Body President

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Snell is a senior physical education senator, a recipient of the Outstanding Award for 18 months of volunteer work, organizer of the Walk on the Cape lobby. His running mate is a communications major who is president of the LPO. They are running with the National Union of Students.

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LPO registration

Registration for LPO's winter quarter begins today when the office closes at 6 p.m.

Classes are available in dance, drama, pottery, weaving and quilting. This program this quarter include background dance and ballroom dance.

Classes begin on Monday, with the first class on Jan. 23. Information on LPO programs is available in Room 238 Union.

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2 more seek SG election

by danni vogt

Gary Snell and Joseph N. Wilson officially entered the race for Student Body President yesterday, raising the number of candidates to four.

Wilson is a senior math statistics major and former chairperson of Salley Hall. His running mate is Jonathan Kirschner, a junior government major, former president of Salley Hall, and head of the National Association for the Advancement of Parking Spaces. They are running as the Albert Fish/Caste Party, which has filed Sid Bedingfield for Union Board Seat 1.

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King birth honored

The Black Student Union, the Black Cultural Center and the Office of Minority Student Affairs will sponsor a birthday commemoration for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. beginning today at noon in Moore Auditorium.

The program, titled "Let's Come Together for His Birthdate," will open with excerpts from King's best known sermons, speeches and lectures.

Several guest speakers will present "Martin Luther King: Who is he and what is he to you?" Speakers include Gary Johnson, president of the Black Student Union, Robert Perkins, of the Tallahassee Federation of Black Communicators, and Muhammed Siddeq, the Muslim Imam of Tallahassee.

in brief

SHABBAT services will be held in Room 240 Union tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow at 10 a.m.

CRISWELL House is looking for two males to live at Criswell with free room and board in return for 20 hours of work per week. Further information is available at 644-6410.

STUDENT Community Interaction needs a typist for Concord School Monday through Friday. Further information is available at 644-6410.

THE FLORIDA Citizens Against the Death Penalty will hold a rally in front of the Capitol today at 10 a.m.

"SNOOPY Come Home" will be presented as part of the Leon County Public Library "Family Film" series tonight at 8 in Room 151-S on the TCC campus.

MARTIN CARNOY, who was originally scheduled to speak on campus today, will not be appearing until Jan. 20.

FSU Wargamers will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 8 Kellum.

ODK will meet Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Room 346 Union.

CIRCLE K will hold a meeting for persons interested in joining the service organization Sunday at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

FSU B'NAI Brith Hillel will hold an open board meeting Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Regency Park apartments, Room C-5. Further information is available at 222-6197.

ALPHA Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary, will hold its initiation ceremonies for new members in the Longmire lounge, Sunday at 2 p.m.



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Beatles show is fraudulent

Editor:

I wish to expose "The Beatles Come Together" show for the fraud that it is. I had the misfortune to pay four dollars to see this very same show in Orlando; I and many others could not sit through it and demanded our money back — to no avail.

This is a rip-off. The show is advertised as a "multi-media, three-dimensional light and sound extravaganza," including laser lights, holograms (presumably of or concerning the Beatles) and computer-control of the entire operation. What we got instead were yellowed, cracked

films of the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show, flanked on either side (remember, there are "three large screens") by shots of old Beatle albums.

Even worse, one couldn't even appreciate these films for their nostalgic value, because the sound system was so inferior that at times the song being played could not even be identified. The "laser lights" could be likened to two flashlights describing unimaginative patterns on the screen; and regarding the three-dimensional aspect, don't

expect the Beatles to be fleshed-out before your eyes — the hologram is only an "exhibit" off to the side of the theater and has nothing to do with the content of the program.

And as for the computer coordination of all this, there must have been a pocket calculator somewhere in the theater, but its primary function was to tally up ill-gotten receipts.

I am sorry that The Flambeau and the radio stations advertising this boondoggle are not aware that the advertisements are only technically correct, but misrepresent the true nature of the production with slick advertising gimmicks. I was an unwitting victim of this hype; I urge you not to be a sucker.

M. Dickey

Unactive senate

Editor:

In view of last quarter's Student Senate campaign, I feel compelled to air my views on the recent actions of the Student Senate.

As you well remember, the "Action Party" won 60 per cent of the Senate seats last quarter. Their platform was one of many promises of long-needed changes. Many of us believed we were voting for a change; surprise, surprise! The so-called "Action" Senate did not even enact one, yes, one piece of legislation last quarter.

Now some would say, and I would agree, that in all fairness they had only half a quarter to get

going on it. Fine. But just last Senate meeting, eight bills were on the agenda to be voted on, but the "Action" Senate under their leader, Cory Ciklin, moved to adjourn the meeting and not act on even one of the bills. Upon hearing this I was appalled. One "Action" Senator was quoted as being "tired" after the one-hour session!

What can I say? One thing I know now, the "Action Party" and its leaders are nothing but a continuation of the bland, non-existent leadership this university is used to. After voting "Action" I can tell you I'll never make the same mistake again.

Janet Bruce

Letters are sought

Editor:

My name is John Johnson. I'm presently incarcerated at the U.S. Prison on McNeil Island in the State of Washington. I'm 27 years old, black, and born under the sign of Libra. My eyes are brown and have an afro hair style that's black. In addition, I'm 5'9", 165 pounds.

I'm writing this letter in hopes that your paper will publish my name, stating that I'm a prisoner desiring correspondence with any young woman at this college. I'm

lonely and desperate for outside communication. Since my imprisonment (over two and one-half years) I've been totally rejected by those whom I once considered friends, loved ones and family. So, in my desperation I'm appealing to you or anyone on your staff to assist and help me hold fast to the reality of the outside world. Thank you in advance and for those who wish to write: John Johnson #39826, Box 1000, Steilacoom, Washington 98388.

John Johnson

Legalize victimless crimes

Editor:

The Jan. 8, 1977, Tallahassee Democrat served once again as a sterling representative of how our country is a place of justice and equality for all.

On page one the reader is greeted by a discussion of a big drug bust in which 12 users of marijuana, who were accused of sale of marijuana, cocaine and heroin were arrested. These dangerous criminals, all but one, were denied a reasonable bond because of their obvious propensity to jump bond.

In contrast, on page 6, an article presents the story of how an off-duty Chicago policeman killed a former Godby student.

The Tallahassee man was greeted by the policeman after he brought his ex-wife home. According to the paper, the policeman decided to arrest the Tallahassee man, drew his gun to do so, and when the unarmed man resisted he blew the right side of his chest away. No mention is made as to what the unarmed Tallahassee man was

going to be arrested for. Since police have not yet arrested his murderer, no bond is needed for his freedom.

When is the public (you and I) going to feel enough indignation and disgust to bring an end to this daily travesty? Victimless crimes are punished whereas murder, whether justifiable or not, is given a lesser or an equal priority.

Sure, users need sellers, but conversely, where would sellers be without users? The people should openly and frequently condemn the laws and their enforcement when the cost of those laws clearly supervenes their benefits — such is the case with victimless crimes. The name speaks for itself. Are we so deaf that we can't hear?

I call for students to organize their vote for students and place meaningful candidates on the ballot who will support legalization of all victimless crimes with restrictions only where the victim is incapable of understanding the nature of her (his) act.

We should aim our goals in two

directions. First, to change the law. Secondly, and concurrently, to stop its enforcement on a local, state and federal level. A sheriff, judge or any other elected official who enforces victimless-crime laws is improperly using the discretion with which he is vested. By misplacing priorities, he obviously diverts critical resources from other more important crime areas. For his inefficiency, he should not be re-elected.

To effect such a result, however, students and other sympathizers should organize their candidates so they know who stands for legalization or no enforcement of victimless crimes. Moreover, each and every student must be informed of the candidates and vote accordingly.

Mine is an old entreaty for organization and many people will deny the fact it could work. By their denial and failure to make an effort, these people are doomed to defeat. Only by effort can success ever occur.

Name Withheld



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Opera auditions begin Saturday

Ever long to be in grand opera? This may be your chance. Chorus personnel are needed for the FSU production of "La Boheme," to be presented by the School of Music in March.

Rehearsals are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 205 of the Music Building. For further information call Clayton Krehbiel, chorus director, at 644-4566, or the opera office, at 644-5248.

Auditions for children in the production of "La Boheme" will be held Saturday morning at 10 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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Profile: Sheriff Ken Katsaris

by **steve dollar**

Ken Katsaris is happy.

"It's the dream of a lifetime," he said recently of his new position as Leon County Sheriff. "This is what I've always wanted to do, no doubt about it."

Though the new sheriff has spent barely a week in office, many changes are already evident. Some are small — like the removal of department spittoons and the removal of the former sheriff's name from patrol cars and office doors — others break tradition.

"I've just hired a female investigator to work in homicide, robbery and rape cases, and I also have a woman as my administrative assistant," he said, adding that he has also hired and promoted two blacks to the position of lieutenant, the highest law enforcement post ever held by any blacks in North Florida. Despite these somewhat significant advances, though, Katsaris considers himself just a regular guy.

"I'm strictly a suit and tie man," he said. "I'll be wearing my little sheriff's star, but that's about the only thing you'll notice that's different about me."

Katsaris credits his election to desire and perseverance. "I worked five long, hard years to become the sheriff of this particular county. I love Leon County and I wanted to live and work here. I think my election shows that even though the odds may be tremendous, if you want something bad enough you can work hard and get it."

"The Tallahassee Democrat didn't endorse me because, as they said, I was 'untested and unproven,' but untested and unproven doesn't mean inferior," he said. "I think I've shown that in my first week here."

The new sheriff feels that his years of work training officers in various levels of law enforcement and management, coupled with time spent as a college criminology instructor and as a crime scene investigator and patrolman qualify him for the job.

"I just knew I was cut out to be the man at the head of law

enforcement in this county," he said, adding that while he enjoys his work so far, it certainly hasn't been easy.

"I've had some hard decisions to make," he said, "but I'm making them as quickly as they come before me."

Trying to fill the roles of both family man and sheriff has been his toughest task. "I haven't seen my daughter for days," he said. "When I leave for work she's still asleep and I get home after her bed-time. I don't want to neglect my daughter while working with other neglected daughters."

But for now, he said, sheriff comes first.

"I want to see a professional law enforcement agency that is tough and disciplined. I will not tolerate my staff violating community standards and laws while enforcing those same standards and laws in the community."

"When I took over the helm I wasn't sure it could be done in a year," he said. "The staff didn't know what to expect, only what they had thought or been told. But I won them

over almost entirely on the first day." He smiled.

"Their support is behind me and they were ready to go with my program. And that pleases me more than anything else."

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It is difficult to convey first how much we urge you to purchase a card. Notice that these cards are sold only to FSU students. If you still have any doubt about the card's value we would be glad to talk with you on the phone or in person at your residence or with your fraternity, sorority, or dormitory group. Our phone is 644-6710.

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Students at Florida State will soon be asked to express their preference for the quarter or semester class scheduling, according to the FSU Student Body.

In the modified semester approach, the first semester would begin in August and the second semester would run from January to May. The Council of Academic Vice Presidents have gone on record in support of the quarter system, but a number of Faculty Senates in the College of Arts and Sciences have expressed opposition.

The main changes would likely be in the timing of the semester. The number of registrations, hopefully, the number of related hours, and the number of common calendars with Community College of Florida transfer students would be able to match the semester system. Another advantage cited is that the semester system, public school teachers would not have to attend summer school at FSU.

Among the disadvantages to be considered are the conflicts between school vacation time and the summer. Students are generally more able to take a summer course than two larger ones for semester class scheduling. A student could not take as many courses in the summer as he could devote more time to those he did enroll in.

The path to such a change is long and will involve the legislature, the Board of Regents, the Board of Trustees, the Cabinet. At the very earliest, no change will be made before the school year beginning in 1978.

The opinion survey to be conducted will take place in several weeks and will include such as a proposed increase in the amount of tuition fees. For more information, contact John Loiry or a member of the Annex staff.

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Anditti Toni

Dr. Rita Arditti, a molecular biologist, will be speaking tonight at 7 in Room 102 Conrady Hall on the topics of Biology and Science.

Dr. Arditti became interested in the scientific community through her past 17 years of research and teaching. She is co-authoring a book, "New Words, a feminist book on Cambridge-Somerville area and member at the Union Graduate School doctoral program.

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the Student Government Page

The Student Government Page appears each Friday to provide greater access between the campus and Student Government, plus those activities or organizations funded by SG. All material intended for publication must be submitted to Brad Macdonald, the Secretary of Communications, no later than by noon Wednesday.

Quarter, Semester? You Decide

Students at Florida State will soon be surveyed in regards to their preference for the quarter or semester systems of class scheduling, according to the FSA/FSU Annex director, Bill Loiry.

In the modified semester approach, classes for the first semester would begin in August and end before Christmas. The second semester would run from January to April. Both the Council of Academic Vice Presidents and Council of Presidents have gone on record in support of the change, as have a number of Faculty Senates in the State.

The main changes would likely be administrative in nature. The number of registrations would decrease and, hopefully, the number of related hassles would decrease proportionately. Four-year institutions would be placed on common calendars with Community Colleges, so that transfer students would be able to matriculate more easily.

Another advantage cited is that under the semester system, public school teachers would be able to attend summer school at FSU.

Among the disadvantages to be considered are possible conflicts between school vacation times and summer jobs. Students are generally more able to meet three payments than two larger ones for semester class payment. While the student could not take as many courses, he would be able to devote more time to those he did enroll in.

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She is co-authoring a book entitled "Science and Liberation" and she has written many articles on women's issues: "Women as Objects: Science and Sexual Politics," "Male Contraception," "Women in Science: Women Drink Water While Men Drink Wine," among others.

The presentation is sponsored by Tallahassee SESPA/Science for the People and Co-op Books and Records.

Senate Divvies Up the Dough

If you are one of those unfortunates who thinks that the Student Senate does nothing, or perhaps can't do anything, then you should have taken a stroll upstairs in the Union recently.

Two Senate committees have met each day for a week, parcelling out over 70,000 dollars to recipients of the Activity and Service fees. Among those collecting were CPE, the BSU, and Inter-Collegiate Athletics (ICA). The average budget session lasted for four hours.

The Operations and Finance Committee (O&F) handled the bulk of the money and dealt with all recipients, except those that fall under the category of Activities and Organizations (A&O), which were decided by the board of the same name (see Senate Soundings below).

Among the outcomes of the hearings are the establishment of a Senate account for a typewriter center (\$3,000), and an operational reserve of \$4,900. The Senate President stated that, "Funding at FSU is so critical that a recipient area, Opera, came to the O&F Minibudget hearings to ask for funding for two professorial positions." Opera was rejected this request.

The hearings which ended Thursday dealt with issues of the funding of recreational equipment for the Alumni Village Nursery, a budget specification for Women's Athletics in ICA, and the repair of a sea wall at the Seminole Reservation.

For a listing of the final allocations as passed by the Senate last Wednesday, visit the Senate offices at 326 Union.

Senate Soundings

(Two Senate committees which were not included in last week's description are listed below)

The Services Committee investigates various University services to the Student Body and proposes changes in them. Steve Geller chairs the committee, which meets at 9 p.m. on Sunday nights.

The Activities and Organizations Board, while not being composed of Senators, performs the allocation of SG funds to organizations registered with the university who meet the

criteria. Meeting times may be found by calling chairman Doug Guetzloe at 644-1813.

The following vacancies have been announced in the Senate; if you are majoring in one of the following areas and are interested in serving your peers in the Senate, contact the Student Body President at 323 Union. The vacancies are as follows: two seats in Education, and one in Arts and Sciences, Law, Social Work, Criminology and Fine Arts.

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SCI is a volunteer placement service for the University community. The goal is to offer every student a meaningful volunteer opportunity in the real world. Interested? Come into the office at 338 Union and talk about the possibilities for service. You won't regret it. Call 644-6410.

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau, an affiliate of the Student Consumer's Union, is available to provide the student body and the Tallahassee community with a responsive agency for the handling of consumer problems. The Bureau will provide direct mediation on local complaints, referral and advice on all other problems. Anyone having a complaint or wishing to volunteer and learn more about handling consumer problems may call 644-1811, or stop by Room 334 Union.

As a part of the **Rotaract Kidney Drive**, "Life After Death" donation cards are available on campus. Students can sign the card and put it in a purse or wallet to provide a vitally needed kidney for recipients. Kidney disease is one of the nation's biggest killers.

The following **Alteract Workshops** have openings for participants: "Becoming Partners: Communications Skills for Couples," "Self-Awareness for Men," and a workshop on "Female Sexuality." For more information call 644-2470.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

"Feminism and the Natural Sciences," a presentation by Dr. Rita Arditti (see article of above) at 7:30 p.m., Room 346 Union.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

Beginning today, the **FSU Marketing Club** will sponsor a moustache contest. Anyone with a moustache may enter, anyone can vote. Students may cast their ballots in the lobby of the Business Building for the person of their choice. The winner receives free dinners for two at the Brothers Three.

LAE will meet at 6:30 in Room 60 Bellamy. Nominations for new officers will be held. All members are urged to attend.

Whether you are a beginner or master woodpusher, the **FSU Chess Club** welcomes all comers to an evening of chess play, starting at 7 p.m. Registration for the USCF-rated FSU Winter Quarter Round-Robin tourney is through Jan. 24.

The Environmental Action Group will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. The recycling committee needs plywood to build new recycling boxes, must be at least 2' x 3'. Call 644-1812 for info.

CPE class "**Prospects for Socialism**" has changed to Room 246 Union at 7:30 p.m. every week. Members of the Young Socialist Alliance are urged to attend.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

The **FSU Ballroom Dance Club** will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights throughout the quarter, beginning at 7. Anyone interested in learning the Waltz, Foxtrots, Lindy, Cha-Cha, or the Latin Hustle are welcome. No partners are needed.

Science for the People will sponsor a presentation entitled "The Limits to Growth Debate: A Non-technical Introduction to the Controversy." Also to be shown is a film documenting how ERDA officially closes down a nuclear power plant after it has been decommissioned. Check it out at 7:30, Room 352 Union.

The **Revolutionary Student Brigade** will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 in the conference room in the Union lounge next to the information desk (note change from previous place).

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

The **Garnet and Gold Honorary** will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 209 of the Business Building. Elections of officers will be the topic.

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a rake's progress

by michael fawcett

Business is booming in the ruddy world of popular music. The winter blues are heady with optimism. Despite the price of coffee and the shrinking dollar there is still a hatful of money to be made from the boys and girls — people like you and me — who buy records and go to pop concerts.

Yesterday, contained within these neo-Corinthian pages was a letter from one Chuck Johnson who, very considerably, warned us to be wary of the Beatlemania "exhibit." This exhibit has, as you are probably aware, been widely advertised for the last few days, and is scheduled to begin its gummy display tonight. I'm delighted that Mr. Johnson jumped up and spoke his mind, although I would like to correct him on one score.

Mr. J. apparently saw and heard this same exhibit a few years ago and told us that, in his estimation, it was, and probably still is, a load of old rubbish. He further suggested that one should "get a report on one of the early shows before you make your personal contribution to Britain's balance-of-payments problems." Ouch! That really hurts. Being from England myself I felt a

surging of patriotic juices when I read that.

I did, in fact, try a few days ago to obtain some information about this "show," and can now reveal that it is not, in any way, officially sanctioned by the Beatles themselves. One of the ladies at the LPO office said that the extravaganza is being promoted by "some dude in Texas." Did she have any literature or information about the event? No, she did not. "We know as much about it as you do," she said.

Anyway, the point is, Mr. Johnson, that this event is being promoted and organized by an American — one of your own countrymen. All the money generated from the thing will be going into I'll ole Tayaxas, not merrie olde.

Now I have to admit that I haven't witnessed this spectacle myself, and I'm fully prepared to trust Mr. Johnson's judgment. I just had to set the record straight about the money. Exploitation would seem to be at the core of this show, the idea being to cash in, like so many others, on the popularity of the Beatles. I'll take your word for it, Mr. Johnson. I'll stay at home and listen to old Beatle records instead. Let it be.



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The victim compensation legislation is being sponsored by Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, chairman of the Senate Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee; Sen. Jim Glisson, D-Eustice; and Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, chairman of the House Select Committee on Organized Crime.

"The greatest failing of the criminal justice system today is its utter disregard for the rights of innocent victims of violent crimes," the legislators said in a statement.

Senator opposes bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Thursday urged President-elect Jimmy Carter to stop production of the B1 calling it the "Rolls Royce" of bombers.

Along with representatives of 38 groups opposing the B1 McGovern said at a news conference that spending \$92 billion to produce the bomber would "starve other areas vital to our national well being."

Man wins bizarre contest

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (UPI) — Robert Adler drove his 98-cent car into the driveway of his modest home and came in from the cold to a tub filled with the hottest water he could stand.

The 32-year-old painter and decorator had won a 1968 Chevrolet Bellaire with most of the extras by sitting in it for 54 hours from 6 a.m. Monday to noon Wednesday in temperatures that plunged to 29-degrees below.

Odd object falls into pond

WAKEFIELD, N.H. (UPI) — Investigators were unable to find evidence of a mysterious object which witnesses said they saw fall from the sky into a farmer's backyard pond three days ago, Gov. Meldrim Thomson reported today.

New Hampshire National Guardsmen were at the pond yesterday on the property of William and Dorothy McCarthy. Earlier in the day Col. Leon Parker of the state adjutant general's office said: "We know some object dropped into the farmer's pond."

Thomson in Concord said he was informed shortly before noon by Assistant Attorney General Gregory Smith who was at the scene "that the draining and examination of the pond revealed no object."

The governor said investigators said the reported sightings of the object in the pond "were the result of shadows of cracked ice."

Thomson, in a statement issued from his office, said the investigation also showed that instruments used to detect radioactivity initially gave a false reading.

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Showdown in Metro

by randy coppersmith

It will be virtual warfare tomorrow afternoon in Memphis when the Florida State Seminoles take the court against the home team Memphis State Tigers. With two high-scoring and fast-moving teams on the court, it can't be anything but war.

Hugh Durham will take his charges to the likes of the Mid-South Coliseum tomorrow afternoon in the hope of winning for the first time in Metro Seven competition for FSU.

The Seminoles are currently 0-1 in Metro competition, losing to Louisville earlier this season.

After Wednesday night's poor performance in Tully Gym, it wouldn't be too much to ask of the Seminoles. They really did play below average the other night. They are capable of a much finer performance.

A fine performance is exactly what they will have to have

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to beat the Tigers. Memphis is a well-coached, well-balanced squad who can beat you in several different ways.

Wayne Yates, the head coach of Memphis State, is currently in his third season there. His home record is an unbelievable 31-4 previous to this season. This year the Tigers are 13-1. They are also coming from a big victory Monday night over Tulane 78-64. Their only loss was to Florida 84-83.

The big game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. our time, and will be televised on the Metro Conference Network. It should be quite a game, no matter what the outcome.

Swimmers set for weekend

special to the flambeau

Florida State's Lady Seminole swimming team will be trying to rebound from an 80-50 loss to Florida as they take their 4-2 record on the road to meet Alabama and Mississippi University for Women this weekend.

The Lady Seminoles are slated to meet the Crimson Tide Friday evening at 7 p.m. for what second-year head coach Terry Maul calls a "tough and interesting meet."

Alabama, sixth ranked in the nation, is expected to be led by returning AIAW breaststroke champion Christine Jarvis. The Tide now boasts a 3-0 course record with wins over Georgia, Mississippi College for Women and LSU.

"We are coming into the toughest part of our schedule," Maul said, "and the girls realize this. After Alabama, we swim nationally ranked Indian River and Miami. So, we are using this weekend to continue our tune-up for national level

competition."

Thus far, the Lady Seminoles have been impressive on the national scene, qualifying in seven events for the AIAW Championships and placing four individuals and a relay in the top ten times.

Qualified for the national championships are: Jana Wilkins, 100 yd. Individual Medley (1:02.5); Laura Barber, 50 yd. Backstroke (29.3) and 100 yd. Backstroke (1:01.0). In addition, the Lady Seminoles have qualified four relay teams: the 200, 400 and 800 yard Freestyle Relays and the 200-yard Medley Relay.

"Our goals are to place as many people in the AIAW Championships as possible, finish with a winning record and break into the top twenty," Maul said.

The Lady Seminoles travel to Columbus to take on the Mississippi University for Women on Saturday at 1 p.m. before returning to Tallahassee.

Thinclads start well

by joe smalley

Florida State's track team competed in the unscored Senior Bowl meet in Mobile, Alabama Tuesday and Coach Mike Long believes "we're going to come up with a good team."

Mike Roberson took second place in both the 50-yard high hurdles and the 50 yard dash, finishing just behind world

record holder Danny Smith in the former.

The Senior Bowl was run in two divisions, invitational and open, and Coach Long mixed his squad between the two. Philip Rolle competed in the open division in the 1000 meter race, and took first, despite limited workouts in the past few weeks.

Intramurals

The fraternity badminton tournament gets underway at 6 p.m. on Sunday in Tully Gym.

The dorm league will kick off this year's basketball tournament Monday night in Tully Gym. Schedules can be picked up Monday afternoon in Room 117 Tully.

The deadline for men's racquetball and tennis tournaments is Wednesday, Jan. 19. Come by Room 117 to enter.

A mandatory meeting for all coaches and managers of women IM basketball teams will be held today in Room 214 Tully at 4 p.m. Schedules will be given out and rules discussed. Play begins Monday.

The FSU Waterpolo Club is holding workouts at the Union Pool Monday through Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Florida State Fencing Club will sponsor an inter-state tournament tomorrow in Room 208 Montgomery Gym from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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"Walk . . . just walk around the theatre students were instructed. Strasberg, the famed 75-year-old director of Actors Studio.

After receiving an honorary doctorate from FSU Saturday night because of the art of acting," Strasberg was the winner of an Academy Award for his acting demonstration on the stage in the Arts Building before an audience of students breezily paraded around



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Mediation asked in contract talks

by beth rudowske

The United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents agreed Friday to ask for mediation of their current collective bargaining negotiations on salaries, fringe benefits, and sabbatical leave policy.

Stalled for over two months by BOR refusal to present a counter-proposal to the Oct. 20 UFF demand, negotiations passed a UFF deadline for accord on Friday.

"It's not only appropriate that you respond, it is a legal requirement," said UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill to the BOR team during Friday's session in FSU's Business building.

"We do not believe we have an obligation to bid against your offer," replied Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR. "Your entire package is of sufficient magnitude to have a chilling effect on bargaining."

Megill suggested that the BOR was guilty of an unfair labor practice which could lead to an impasse in bargaining, and called for the presence of a mediator.

Nathan Kazin of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Jacksonville will be the mediator when talks resume Jan. 24. Kazin, who served as mediator for the Duval County teacher strike, will have the right to enter caucus rooms on both sides.

Preliminary UFF estimates of the impact of their salary demands on funding show a 27 per cent increase. Based on salary data supplied recently by the BOR, this figure does not take into account a minimum increase of 5.5 per cent promised all faculty and professional staff, nor does it assess possible costs of fringe benefit demands,

including insurance and medical compensation.

UFF's one week moratorium on bargaining, which begins today, has made possible a series of membership meetings on all nine state university campuses.

"We'll explain the Board's position as completely as we can and present our package again," Megill said.

Naples said the BOR will use the time for "taking a look at the data we've generated and that the union has generated, and plan for the next meeting."

Recent bargaining disagreements may have reflected dissent by non-negotiators.

UFF President Sam Andrews last week accused Chancellor E.T. York of "lackluster leadership" and possible collective bargaining law violation. He referred to York's revelation of a proposed education and general budget increase of 13.1 per cent as incongruent with his statements of last year that a 22 per cent increase in salaries was necessary to bring faculty and staff employees to the 1972-73 level.

York replied, describing the union position as "recalcitrant and hostile." He denied that the budget figures he cited included any salary increase at all.

"We are obligated to await the outcome of negotiations before we make any recommendations about salary increases for these persons covered by a collective bargaining agreement," York's letter stated. He suggested that the UFF either misunderstood his budget request, or else misrepresented it deliberately to the press.



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Dog days

And they call it, puppy love . . . this fortunate dog lover must have been singing when he picked up this

delightful collection of cuddly little canines to take home and raise. He will be the proud owner of Tallahassee's first dogsled, and as cold as it is today, he may have the right idea.

Stasberg gets degree

by andy kanengiser

"Walk . . . just walk around the stage," seven FSU theatre students were instructed yesterday by Lee Strasberg, the famed 75-year-old director of New York's Actors Studio.

After receiving an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from FSU Saturday night because of his "dedication to the art of acting," Strasberg was back at work.

The winner of an Academy Award for his role as a Mafia boss in "Godfather II," Strasberg was conducting an acting demonstration on the Main Stage of FSU's Fine Arts Building before an audience of some 400 persons.

Seemingly without a care in the world, the seven students breezily paraded around the stage until

Strasberg said, "I think you have the idea." He then told them to walk, but to be prepared to answer questions on their six favorite movies of the year and name several key global events of 1976.

After walking "mechanically" at first, the walk changed. "It became more and more real," Strasberg told the audience, because the students were "thinking of something real."

It was an example of the Method Acting techniques that Strasberg taught to stage and screen stars like Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Julie Harris, Patricia Neal, Paul Newman, Eli Wallach, Kevin McCarthy, James Dean and a host of others at the Actors Studio.

FSU's School of Theatre and the Charles MacArthur

Center for American Theatre delivered a weekend "Salute to the Actors Studio" and to Strasberg in particular.

Created in 1947 by stage and film director and writer Elia Kazan as a place where struggling actors could "get out of the cold," the Actors Studio has some 500 members out of the 50,000 who auditioned for entry.

Among those 500 A.S. members at FSU this weekend were actors Earle Hyman and Viveca Lindfors, who both gave dramatic readings Saturday night. Actors Eli Wallach and Kevin McCarthy, actresses Joan Copeland and Susan Strasberg (daughter of Lee and recently of the TV series "Toma"), and writer Paul Zindel were among the stars in Tallahassee.

Other honored guests included Harold Clurman, an energetic 75-year-old and close friend of Strasberg's. Clurman, a drama critic for Nation, jumped up and down on the FAB Main Stage Friday night in the keynote address.

No new loans here

by beth rudowske

FSU can administer no new Florida Insured Student Loans, nor can it accept application for such loans during the 1977-78 school year, according to Ed Marsh, director of Student Financial Aid.

However, he anticipates no financial crisis here.

"I'm pleased we don't have a serious problem on this campus," Marsh said. "Some institutions don't know where to turn."

The conditions stem from an allocation system adopted last July and current reorganization of the program itself, said Don Smading, coordinator of student loans for the Department of Education.

Smading said the Florida Insured Student Loan (FISL) program, originally designed to supplement the Federally Insured Student Loan program, could not afford to continue to function without a ceiling for the amount loaned of \$15 million.

The Higher Education Amendments of 1976 raised the adjusted family income maximum from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

"Some families could earn \$30,000 to \$35,000 and still qualify," Marsh said. He considered the increased number of applicants to be a major reason for the new system of distribution of funds, by allocation to each institution.

"The negative impact of FISL is going to be nil here," he stated, citing other federal and state funding sources. "We expected this to happen in our planning."

FSU received an allocation of \$2,136,000 for the current academic year, compared to \$2,366,050 received by individual FSU applicants the preceding year. Marsh said the funds were exhausted in December.

"Normally, we begin now to take applications for September, 1977, but the state won't accept them," he said.

Smading explained that this is due to current indecision about the role the state of Florida will play as a lender in the future. The Higher Education Amendments discouraged states from being direct lenders, instead of "guarantee agencies" or insurers of loans.

"We could remain a direct lender, but I don't think we could sell bonds to finance the program at an equitable rate," Smading said. "The federal government may insure them only by 80 per cent."

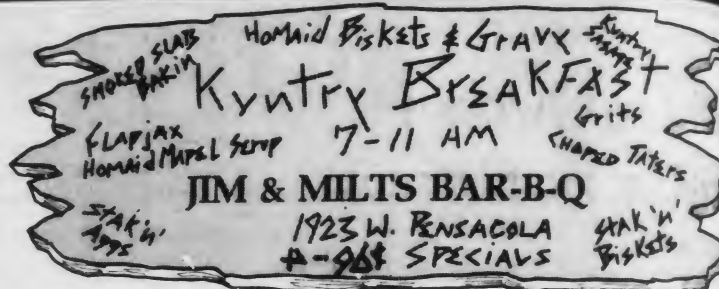
He said private institutions would be hardest hit by the FISL cutback, as they cannot qualify for additional aid as can state schools.

Meanwhile, students must wait for the legislature to meet and pass new statutes which reflect the amended federal laws before 1977-78 FISL aid can be awarded.

"We have to provide the legislature and administrators with information on possible legislation and help them decide what road the state wants to take as far as our involvement in insured student loans are concerned," Smading said.

weather

Clear, windy and cold today with a hard freeze tonight and a chance of freezing precipitation Tuesday. The high today will be near 41 with the low tonight near 20. Winds will be northerly at 15 to 20 m.p.h. today, becoming northeasterly tonight. — by keith blackwell.



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by pam wall

Business and commerce interests led
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Over 250 incoming freshmen voted
American College Testing Program exam
last September. In addition, information
about home background, academic and
career plans.

The ACT assessment program will
data necessary to meet certain needs
better advisement services and
programs," said Raoul Arreola, director.

Arreola said the students' performance
national average for the ACT test and
have a much better class of students available.

He said, however, that freshmen need
areas, including reading and math skills
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Some 43 per cent of those tested said
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'76 freshmen prefer business

by pam wall

Business and commerce interests led all areas in a career and study plans survey taken among members of FSU's '76 freshman class.

Over 250 incoming freshmen volunteered to take the American College Testing Program exam during orientation last September. In addition, information was gathered about their home background, academic and personal interests, and career plans.

"The ACT assessment program will begin to provide the data necessary to meet certain needs of students, such as better advisement services and more curriculum programs," said Raoul Arreola, director of the project.

Arreola said the students' performance ranked above the national average for the ACT test and that "we obviously have a much better class of students available here at FSU."

He said, however, that freshmen needed help in several areas, including reading and math skills, general skills, and writing skills.

Some 43 per cent of those tested said they chose FSU because the field of study they wished to pursue was offered there. Twenty per cent planned to study business and commerce, while eleven per cent chose health professions and social sciences. Fine and applied arts were selected by nine per cent with education and biological sciences receiving eight per cent preference.

"Hopefully our ACT project, though continuous gatherings of information, will be able to predict performances of incoming freshmen later on in the future," Arreola said.

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In brief

DR. SID SIMON of the University of Massachusetts Humanistic Education Center will present a workshop on "Values Clarification" today at 5:30 p.m. at the Belle Vue Middle School. A \$15 registration fee will be charged at the door.

THE MARKETING Club is sponsoring a contest this week to find the best-looking moustache. Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday in the lobby of the Business building, with each vote costing 25 cents.

PROSPECTS for Socialism, a CPE class presented by the Young Socialist Alliance, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

MORTAR Board will continue its membership drive until Jan. 26. Applications are available in Room 318 Union.

LAE will hold a meeting which includes the nomination of new officers tonight at 6:30 in Room 60 Bellamy.

COUNTY Commissioner Jim Crews will speak to a Young Democrats meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE STUDENT International Meditation Society (SIMS) will meet today at noon in Room 352 Union.

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Media should not promote promoters

Listening to WGLF radio on Friday and Saturday, one wondered whether or not the station had a stake in the success of the showings of "The Beatles Come Together."

Not only was the station pushing free tickets to the multi-media presentation, but it gave air time to the promoter of the show to advise listeners that the student newspaper in town "grossly misrepresented" the show. The promoter made this comment in response to two letters to the editor charging that the show was fraudulent and a rip-off.

The Flambeau carried advertising for the show and printed no review or editorial opinion on "The Beatles Come Together." Letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this paper, and both WGLF and the show's promoter should know enough about newspapers to be aware of that.

Part of the job of The Flambeau is to protect consumers from possible rip-offs. The printing of the letters criticizing the show was particularly justified when it was learned that Attorney General Robert Shevin ordered the promoter to return anyone's money who was dissatisfied with "The Beatles Come Together" and left the show within the first half-hour of the presentation.

The Flambeau has received reports from viewers of the production that, in their opinion, the show was indeed a rip-off. WGLF and other media would be wise to investigate the quality of such a show before pushing it so vigorously.

Health information

Tonight at 8 an information lecture led by the staff of the Feminist Women's Health Center, entitled "The Truth About the Feminist Women's Health Center Lawsuit," will be sponsored by CPE in Room 117 Bellamy.

Whether or not Judge William Stafford's dismissal of the FWHC's anti-trust suit against local obstetricians/gynecologists was legitimate is now for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to decide.

However important it is to be aware of the way in which this case was treated in federal court, it is more important for consumers, especially women seeking health care in this area, to hear both sides of the story on ob/gyn services in Tallahassee. Attending tonight's lecture and discussion may prevent some women from receiving the poor quality health care from doctors in this town that others have experienced.

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"WHAT SAY WE BUTTER A FEW WOMEN AND CHILDREN AND THEN FLY TO FRANCE FOR A VACATION?"

Return of the son of tales from Osceola Hall

by richard lee

Everybody hates me here. They whisper things, bad things, when I walk passed them. And at night, when I go to sleep, I can hear them in the next room, plodding to kill me. Why do they persecute me?

All I want is to be excepted as a friend. God knows I have tried to be a regular guy. I do not know how many times I have banged for a long time on girl's doors in the middle of the night. I could put on a Fourth of July show with all the firecrackers I have put under there doors at three a.m.

I was the guy who gave a girl a concussion when I tried to pull her out of her bathroom and she fell and hit her head before I could carry her down to the pool and throw her in, and also later I found out one of her legs were paralyzed for three days.

So what gives? Don't they remember the time in the cafeteria when I walked behind that girl with the limp and intimidated the way she walked and they all laughed and thought it was the funniest damn thing they ever saw?

So whose spreading all these labelous rumors about me which deform my good name and why? One person said it was because I am wierd and a homo. I can say with a clean breast and with all voracity that this deformation of my character has no basics in fact.

If I am a fruitcake why did I

personals

make life as miserable as possible for that little pansy I had for a roommate too quarters ago? Like the time when the fagot took his clothes off for a bath and I yanked him down to big Mary's room and she sat on the queer and really smooshed him she is so fat and cut farts on the fruit while we all laughed asses off, and even the R.A.'s thought it was a good time the way the fairy begged her to get up!

Tell me what I did wrong. That is all I ask. How come nobody sits with me at chow or laughs anymore when I shoot mashed potatoes at the blind guy? Why am I subverted to this kind of unhuman treatment? All I can think is that there is a whole lot of unthinking cruelty in this world, and I for one am not afraid to say just that to anybodies face right in the eye.

Do I have to spray fire extinguisher foam all over somebodies room again before I

can get a simple kind word? I am thinking of waiting in the laundry room for the old geezer who fixes the machines and then showing him in a spin drier and wiring it shut with a hanger and then putting in ten dimes. But what is the use? Everybody at Osceola Hall is against me and I do not get a fair shake. I have noticed things in my room are in different places when I come back some times.

Everybody needs to have his intrinsic mannerisms and values judgements respected and not dessicated. I am no different. In case you have not noticed, I am a human being! Am I not?

Therefore, let us show inter-personal functioning in this matter of constant injustice and ridicule, or else I am thinking that I will become so frustrated as an unwilling scapegoat that I will burn down this stinking building and everbody in it. Thankyou.

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Butley arrives at his office after a mid-term break with a wad of cotton wool over a shaving cut. Alas, the lights do not work for him; nor will anything. He is separated from his wife and moved back to live with a former homosexual relationship with a pub.

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students, colleague — each provoking him to an outburst of nasty vindictive behavior. Whether in verbal battle or in his rare moments of silence the man Butley is omnipresent...puffing his cheeks, slouching in an ill-fitting suit. His hands never manage to go all the way into his pockets. He never says anything straight, but falls into wicked parodies of the academic manner, Scottish and American stereotypes, and reverting to Kidd's mad Hieronymo when left alone.

The dialogue is dazzling and dazzlingly projected by Paul Singleton who plays the part with an obvious enthusiasm for parody, for long, aggressive soliloquies and brutally provocative insult that reaches its inevitable conclusion with a well-aimed blow to the guts from one of the man's enemies who is not prepared to put up with all his clever remarks.

Butley is really rather pathetic in a peculiarly English sort of way. He hangs on in not-so-quiet desperation, never even considering the alternatives, e.g. getting out and trying something new. All he can do, it seems, is to remain rooted and poison his environment.

Nowhere in the play are we given any real clues as to the reason for Butley's derision, and this, for me, is rather annoying. After the first half hour or so one feels a need to turn down the volume a little and make a cup of coffee. Alas, the Conradi theater provides no facilities for such relief. Butley is certainly a very detailed picture of a man who has been driven to self-destruction. But it is a picture that many people might want to turn to the wall.

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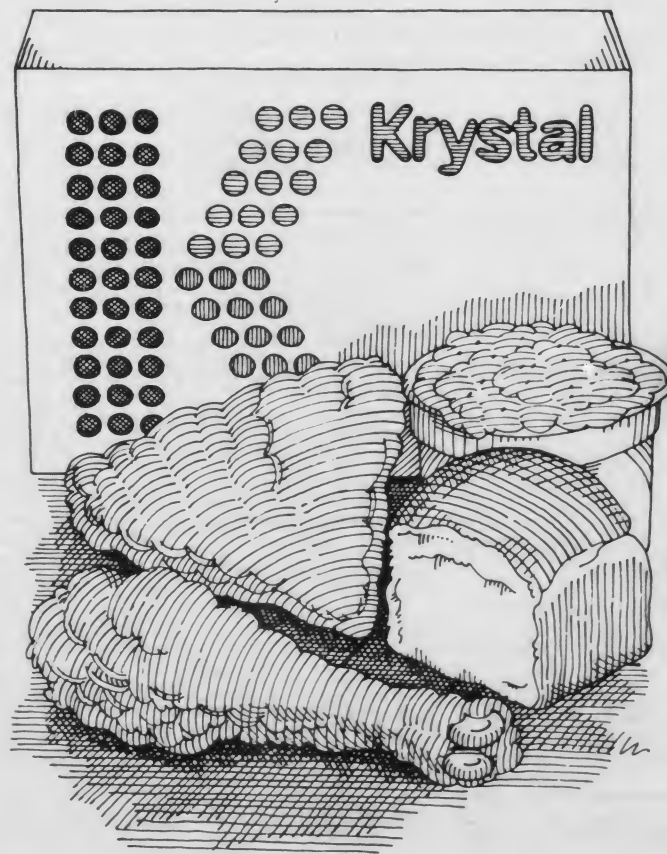
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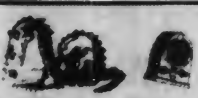
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Execution appears certain

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Responding to the first request from an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer on behalf of two other men on Utah's death row, Justice Byron R. White refused to grant a stay of execution and said a majority of his colleagues agreed with the refusal.

White's decision appeared to doom chances for winning a stay from the Supreme Court.

ACLU lawyers, however, tried to submit the same application to Justice Thurgood Marshall. Told that Marshall was unavailable, they selected the next junior justice, Harry A. Blackmun, who considered the application for less than an hour before also rejecting it.

Blackmun and White voted with the court majority to uphold the constitutionality of capital punishment last July, setting the stage for Gilmore's execution.

Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr. were the only two justices who voted to strike down all death penalty laws.

There was no sign that White's decision, announced less than 90 minutes after the request was filed, was a difficult one.

The justice apparently drove from his home in suburban McLean, Va. after the application was filed about 2:30 p.m. EST by attorney John Shattuck. He then polled at least four other justices.

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Tribe falls to MSU 81-75

Florida State lost a tough ball game Saturday afternoon to the Memphis State Tigers 81-75. They also lost their chance at becoming 1-1 in Metro Seven competition, and in all it was a tough loss for the Seminoles.

The game was played in the unfriendly confines of the Mid-South Coliseum, where 11,000 plus screaming Tiger fans proved that the partisan crowd is as good as a sixth starter.

The early part of the contest featured the play of Carlton Byrd, as he ran the Seminole offense with his usual efficiency. Harry Davis and Wayne Smalls were also effective early in the period.

After Memphis grabbed a lead mid-way through the first period, the tribe came roaring back to a halftime finish of a dead even 36-all stand off.

The second half was as even as the first, but the larger and more aggressive Tigers were able to control the backboards (48-35) and came out on top.

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The other bone that has to be in Hugh Durham's throat has got to be the inability of the Seminoles to get their free-throw shots in. They were only able to sink 11-20 from the charity stripe the entire night, and as a result lost. It isn't the first time that this has happened to FSU. Their earlier inability at the free-throw line has cost them a victory to Missouri and a near loss to Madison in recent memory.

As Oscar Robertson, who did the color for the game said, "David Thompson is going to have to make those free throws. Under the boards you are going to draw a lot of fouls. You have to be able to make those free ones count."

The rough weekend blahs

by randy coppersmith

After a weekend like the one I just survived, times like this make me wish they could have invented a silent typewriter.

I noticed in the Demagogue this weekend that a man who was at one time on the top of the sporting profession is now down and out.

Sal Maglie was at one time one of the greatest pitchers in all of baseball. "The Barber," as he was called, was the owner of a terrific variety of junk pitches which had the ability, over the years, to cause his throwing arm to become mis-shapen.

He was a real-life folk hero along with all the other "Boys of Summer" in the 1930s days of Roger Kahn's Brooklyn Dodgers. With his jet black hair and dark beard, Sal Maglie could very easily intimidate even a star slugger by just glaring at him from the mound.

He was just plain mean looking.

My dad told me of the days when the cross-town Giant fans would boo the hell out of Sal whenever he went to the mound. He was probably the most hated of all the Dodgers.

Then, by some stroke of the impossible, Sal was traded to the Giants. It seemed that overnight fans loved a man they had so intensely hated for years and years.

This, my wise ol' dad explained to me, was his first experience in the human mystery. He said that the difference between life and death was so minute that you could hardly feel it.

To think that a man as great as Sal Maglie is now living with a sister in Niagara Falls and is unemployed to boot, just can't help but dampen my feelings that I still had for the

ramblin' on

integrity of baseball. Between the Yankees trying to buy another pennant and this great injustice to a man who, for so many years, was a legend in Dodger history, just about puts the lid on the whole thing for me. Bowie Kuhn should read this.

It has been one of those weeks. I went to talk to Bobby Bowden about how his recruiting program was doing. The only thing that he could tell me for sure was that I can't print anything he may have told me because nothing is definite yet. What the hell did I go and see him for anyway?

Hugh Durham is going to grab his two-hundredth victory as a Seminole basketball coach soon. The USF Brahms, coached by Chip Connors, are probably going to be the victims of a Seminole onslaught this week. It is a big deal for everybody associated with Seminole basketball that Coach Durham gets his win. In all, the game Thursday night in Tampa should be a boring one. But the excitement afterwards should make it all worthwhile.

I have been giving as much coverage of late to the Lady Seminole athletic program. Not one person, except the coaches and players of the teams themselves, has said anything to me. That is because this is a progression of no positive return, only negative. I accept this exile of reader silence with a heavy heart. Oh, well.

Intramurals

Women's Basketball schedules can be picked up in Room 117 Tully now. Play begins today.

Advanced Lifesaving meets Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. at Montgomery Pool. All interested persons, a fee of \$10 for six weeks will be charged.

Basketball schedules for all Intramural teams will be ready today after 3 p.m. Please don't come by earlier, the staff is working as quickly as possible. You can help by waiting until 3 p.m.

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

The FSU Orienteering Club will hold a very important meeting Monday, Jan. 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 107 ROTC. All interested persons are invited to attend.

CO-REC Volleyball entries open today. Deadline for submission of rosters is Jan. 25. Captains need to attend an organizational meeting, in Room 214 Tully, 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27.

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The deadline for entries for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is noon, Wednesday. Play begins Friday, Jan. 21. Come by Room 117 Tully to enter.

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Florida High Gym

Court 1	6 p.m.	Tyrone Shoelaces vs. Peanut Butter
Court 2		Touchdowns vs. Rookies 3
Court 1	7 p.m.	Sharkey and Company vs. Sinkers II
Court 2		Magnolia 1st vs. Kellum 1st B
Court 1	8 p.m.	Smith vs. Salley 6th Gold
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Court 2		Salley 8th West vs. Cawthon 3rd
Court 3		Cosmic Debris vs. Salley 4th
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'Economic

by Andy Kanengiser

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Florida

by united press international

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Gov. Reubin Askew is "pushing for economic development in Florida and the SUS can make contributions," Sutton said of the impetus for the new center.

A similar Economic Development Administration Center is expected to come

to FSU through a \$75,000-per-year grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce over the next five years, said Dr. Edward Fernald, an FSU geography professor.

The U.S. Department of Commerce is establishing these economic centers in

various states that are "depressed areas," Fernald said.

Since the functions of the two proposed centers will overlap, Fernald said he expected that the two economic institutes would be merged in offices at the Johnson Building in downtown Tallahassee.

Winter has depleted natural gas supply

by Beth Rudowske

Plummeting temperatures have combined with a natural gas shortage to force the cutoff of natural gas service to FSU. Physical plant director Thomas Knowles says, however, that no place will go without heat.

Continuing cold weather forced the cessation of gas service to six major consumers, including the hospital, FAMU and FSU in early December.

"We're on an interruptible contract," Knowles said. "This enables us to get gas more cheaply. Every winter we get bumped. This year it was earlier."

He said the cutoff would probably last for the rest of the heating season, but is "no big catastrophe."

Fuel oil is substituted for the natural gas at a cost 50 cents higher, he said.

"The steam heat we use can be generated by fuel oil or natural gas," Knowles explained.

However, the increased fuel costs may consume a reserve fund

of \$1 million set aside by Interim President Bernard Sliger to cover utility rate increases. Sliger had hoped the money could be saved for other uses.

Walter Godfrey, superintendent of the city gas division, said yesterday that two of the three compressors that supply Tallahassee at the Mississippi gas field broke down. If they cannot be rapidly fixed, service to residential customers, small businesses and schools may be cut.

Godfrey suggested homeowners set thermostats at 68 degrees when they are home and 55 degrees when they go out.

A low temperature of 21 degrees yesterday morning chilled area residents. Forecasts predict little relief.

Today's temperature should rise from a morning low in the mid-teens to a meager high in the upper thirties or low forties. Tonight the mercury will fall to near 20. Adding to the general misery will be a 10 mile per hour northerly wind, increasing to 15 or 20 miles per hour by this afternoon.



photo / robert o'lary

Student guards against cold

Florida prisoners fear 'door is open'

by United Press International

Howard Douglas, a convicted murderer from Polk County confined to death row in the Florida State Prison, heard the news of Gary Gilmore's execution yesterday and calmly said, "Now the door is open."

S.R. Johns, a correctional counselor walking through death row, said all of the 83 inmates were listening to radios or watching television, avidly following news of Gilmore's death in Utah. When it was confirmed Gilmore died by firing squad, Johns said he saw no outward emotion.

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the Cabinet to commute all death sentences in Florida to life in prison.

Eleanor Mitchell, an attorney in Askew's office, said officials won't know when the first execution since 1964 in Florida will take place until after March 29, when the Cabinet, sitting as the state Board of Executive Clemency, reviews the cases of six inmates whose appeal rights have been exhausted. The board asked for the reviews shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in July that capital punishment is constitutional.

The board, she said, will analyze investigations by the Parole and Probation Commission to see if any of the sentences should be commuted to life.

Shevin's press aide, Jim Barrett, said an execution in Florida will occur "possibly in May or June but probably later." Paul Schnitt, Askew's press secretary, said the governor had no comments on the Gilmore execution.

Shevin, who sits on the clemency board, said capital

punishment is the "only gauge by which we may measure the limitless value we as a society place on innocent human lives."

"Capital punishment is an expression of the people's anger and revulsion against continuing acts of brutality and violence in this society," he said. "It is also an expression of our determination to re-establish in our neighborhoods and on our streets the security and domestic tranquility we are guaranteed in the constitutions of the United States and Florida."

Stratil urged the legislature "to erase this shameful law so that Floridians will not have human blood on our hands."

"That the state models its behavior after a sick murderer is deplorable," she said. "It is inexcusable for Americans to resort to the primitive ritual of human sacrifice to solve our problems."

Glen Allen, a staff attorney in Jacksonville for the anti-death penalty group, predicted the U.S. Supreme Court will reject future court moves to abolish capital punishment.

Annex to poll students

by danni vogt

The FSU annex of the Florida Student Association is drawing up a survey to gauge campus opinion on a variety of issues the FSA will pursue in the legislature this year.

Students will be asked their opinions on a possible switch to the semester system, compulsory summer attendance for freshmen, and the current shortage of educational funding.

Bill Loiry, director of the annex, said the main thrust of FSA's lobbying efforts in the upcoming session will be in the area of trying to get more money for higher education in the state.

"Several departments have come to me with budgetary

woes," Loiry said. "We are going to get some people and physically go downtown to the legislature and lobby for increased funding."

The Board of Directors of the FSA recently drew up a recommendation to the Board of Regents, asking them "not to presently pursue an A&S increase until the legislature makes apparent an Education and General funding increase."

"We feared that the legislature would take monies from general academic funding to put in the A&S coffers," Loiry said. "Sure, we want the increase (in funding), but not at the expense of Education and General fees."

5 more join race on last day of SG filing

by danni vogt

Five additional candidates have filed to seek the student body presidency as registration for that office ended yesterday, bringing the total number of aspirants to nine. The latest candidates are Greg Girard, J.D. Schmeck, Miko Bobroskie, Drake Brodin and Jose Rodriguez.

Girard is a graduate student in public administration and an SG Senator. His running mate is Doug Guetzloe, a senior government major, past president of the St. Petersburg Junior College student body, chairperson of the SG Activities and Organizations Board, and a former SG Senator. Both were full-time employees of the Florida Senate in 1976, and are running as the Florida Student Party.

"The president must be in the forefront of the battle to maintain academic excellence at Florida State," said Girard. "Our prime emphasis will lie in lobbying the legislature for additional funds for the university system."

Schmeck is a senior English major and was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1974 race due to disqualification. His running mate is John C. Gordon, a graduate student in social welfare. They are running with the Ahead Party, with the motto, "If you're not Ahead, you're behind."

Their platform includes the intent to give away the president's salary to buy a new screen for Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

"With the rest of the candidates, you pay \$3200 and get nothing," Schmeck said. "With us, you at least get something tangible."

Bobroskie is a senior majoring in American history, and his running mate is Jimmy Lohman, a junior criminology major who is a member of the Citizens Against the Death Penalty. They are running under the Alternative Party banner.

Their platform includes support of

education democracy and a disdain for special interests in SG.

"We're for expropriating the president's mansion," Bobroskie added, "and turning it into a student park."

Brodin is a senior government/economics major, a former SG Senator, and director of the Student Employment Office. His running mate is Mickey Work, a junior criminology/government major and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. They are running with the Breakaway Party.

"We feel that a different president and vice-president will give SG a diversification of opinion," said Work. He also proposed a lobbying effort in the legislature to "get more money so that we can preserve the high status of our campus departments."

Rodriguez is a senior speech major, a former Senator at Miami-Dade South, and an employee of WFSU-FM. His running mate is Jan Hoffman, a junior mass communications major. They are running under the Students Opposed to Bureaucracy (SOB) Party.

Along with trimming excess bureaucracy from SG, Rodriguez proposed to offer part of his salary to "make the lines at registration a lot smaller."

There are fourteen entries for the four vacant Union Board seats. These candidates and their parties are Sidney E. Bedingfield, Albert Fish/Caste; John A. Goolsby, New Directions; Dave Glickin, Action '77; and Robin Sexner, Florida Student Party, all running for Seat 1. Vying for Seat 2 are Don Hedstrom, Action '77; Sue Friedman, New Directions; and Debbie Dunfree, Breakaway. Seat 3 candidates are Scott Walker, Breakaway; and Michael O. Sullivan, Action '77; and Seat 4 contenders are Doug White, Florida Student Party; Billy Clutter, Ahead; Andrea Gollattscheck, Action '77; Sally McCourt, New Directions; and Kim Hertz, Breakaway.

Kellum 'gunman' not found

A weekend search for a "tall, heavy set man with a gun" reported to be seeking drugs and money from students in Kellum Hall proved fruitless to campus police early Sunday morning.

According to FSU's Department of Public Safety information officer Jim Sewell, someone had called the department a week earlier to report that two persons had been in Kellum robbing students at gunpoint. Police investigated, but found nothing.

"Someone called again Saturday night to say that they were back," Sewell said.

According to Sewell, police went back to the hall about midnight and spotted an armed man on the third floor. At about 2 a.m. a man matching the suspect's description was spotted on the ninth floor. He acted suspiciously and ducked into a room, Sewell said.

"We knew he might have a gun, so we had to take serious action," Sewell said, adding that police ordered occupants out of the dormitory room at gunpoint. Officials searched each person and, with the residents' permission, their rooms, but found no gun.

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Shaara appeals disability

by United Press International

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Retirement Division Director Robert Kennedy said in a recent order that Shaara has been able to hold down a job and has continued to write with "markedly successful" results.

Kennedy cited Shaara's employment last year as writer-in-residence at Mississippi Southern College.

Shaara has been unable to resume teaching for extended periods of time or achieve the success with his writing that he achieved before the accident, said his lawyer, P. Kevin Davey.

"His duties at Mississippi were very light and amounted to his talking about winning the Pulitzer Prize," Davey said.

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Dr. Edward A. Fernald, director of the Florida Resources and Environmental Analysis Center at FSU, confirmed receipt of the letter.

"I wrote them a letter

asking them to be more specific, and they did not respond," Fernald said. "I never heard from them again."

The FSU center apparently does similar studies to the planning council at one-third the cost with more technical resources, according to recent newspaper reports.

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A "HOW To Start Your Job Hunt" clinic will meet in Room 109 Bryan tonight at 6:30.

THE CPE PROGRAM titled "The American Left: New Directions, New Struggles" will begin tonight at 7:30 in Room 111 Business. Guest speakers include Roberta Lynch, national secretary of the New American Movement, and local black political leader Robert Perkins.

A LECTURE on "China and the Philippines: Two Different Responses to Poverty" will be presented tonight at 8 at the United Ministries Center. Speakers Russell and Irene Johnson will relate their personal experiences in those two countries.

ERA coalition is in action

by penelope lake

Tallahassee's ERA Action Coalition held its first meeting recently to organize efforts toward ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in Florida.

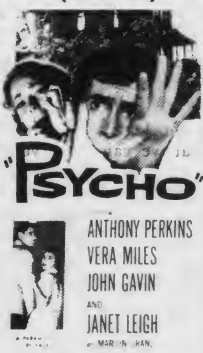
Linda Thalman, organizer and chairperson, said she is dismayed with the fact that Tallahassee has set up no task force locally and that the National Organization of Women (NOW) is relying on President-elect Carter to support the bill and push it through.

"Sporadic attempts by politicians to free females from their sex-discriminating roles

have occurred in the past and failed," she said. "President-elect Carter is no exception."

Inspired by the Georgians for ERA Conference, Thalman's participation in government during the Vietnam War led her to organize the Action Coalition to push for ERA. A major defeat would require additional regrouping and, considering the seven-year struggle, could possibly spur on anti-ERA advocates, Thalman said.

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Death penalty is perverted eroticism

Yesterday's fulfillment of Gary Gilmore's death-wish should properly lead to speculation on the spread of the contagion.

At least as far back as the 1890s it was established statistically that capital punishment is not a deterrent to murder. Practically every scientific evaluation since then has confirmed that fact. While Chief Justice Warren Burger purports to find the evidence "inconclusive," more balanced observers almost unanimously affirm that the available data favors the position of the abolitionists.

Nor does our common sense experience conflict with the statistics. As Camus pointed out twenty years ago, the public hanging of pickpockets in England served as such a weak deterrent that other pickpockets turned out in force to ply their trade among the crowds assembled to witness the execution.

What Gilmore typifies is a type of murderer, more common than previously imagined, who kills because of the presence of capital punishment rather than its absence. We are dealing here with a psychiatric disability only slightly more wretched than that which motivates the hundreds who volunteered to serve on Gilmore's firing squad.

We face now the prospect that capital punishment not only fails as a deterrent to murder, but, in some cases, is a positive incentive. And what of the various judges who uphold judicial murder even after they have learned these facts? Is it not unmistakable that their unseemly zeal for the death penalty betokens a deflected and perverted eroticism?

Their vaunted concern for the rights of the victim rings hollow. The victims of murder are, by definition, dead — a circumstance which renders further protection of their rights impossible.

Opponents of capital punishment have perhaps erred in making such precisely rational and factual arguments against their opponents. The advocacy of the death penalty is a problem of psychiatry, not logic.

By and large, the proponents differ from Gilmore, morally at least, only in the sense that they lack the courage and honesty to enact their blood lust in their own names.



A little ferret-like coup

from the ruins

by Ien Schweitzer

Something happened (and Joe Heller was not there) yesterday. It reminded me of the zany play, "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. You may remember the film version with Jack Lemmon as ace reporter Hildy Johnson and Walter Matthau as his unscrupulous editor. (In respect to "The Front Page," I must say that I prefer, filmwise, the 1940 Howard Hawks version, "His Girl Friday" with Roz Russell as Johnson and Cary Grant as not only her editor — Oh, what a slick cad he was! — but her suitor; the criss-cross and overlap of Hecht-MacArthur dialogue makes Hawks' film, and not King Kong I or II, the Eighth Wonder of the World.) Hecht knew the push-and-shove, wild-eyed, ferret life of competing newspaper reporters. (The film "Gaily, Gaily," starring Beau Bridges as the cub-reporter Hecht and Margot Kidder as the ingenue of a Chicago cathouse was based in all its hilarity upon Hecht's autobiography.) MacArthur — for whom, as we all know, the Charles MacArthur Center for American Theatre was named — knew theatre inside and out. In the script department, however, his friend, Hecht was no slouch either; Hecht went on to churn out team-effort film scripts of the highest order. (Once while trying to adapt Hemingway dialogue into something suitable for Hollywood, Hecht exclaimed, "There isn't anything here!" But, truly I am a man of aficion. I forgive Hecht. Esta nada. Truly.)

Again I think of ace reporter Hildy Johnson, sharp, quick of wit, head and shoulders above the clickety-tickety clan of ferrets, the story-suckers running the treadmill in search of scoop, by-line

and fame. It was during Lee Strasberg's address to an attentive crowd (the theatre students were beautiful, sitting, kneeling, standing along the

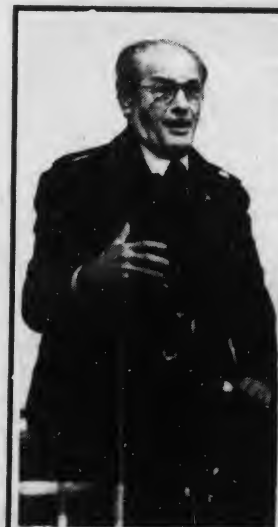


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In a warm and candid address to an SRO Conradi audience Saturday afternoon, stage and screen star Eli Wallach — a charter member of the Actors Studio and who now conducts studio sessions in New York — tells an anecdote concerning himself, English actors and noted theatre critic Kenneth Tynan — who supported, through his reviews, and proposed to the English the validity of Stanislavski's "method," much to the chagrin of John Bull artists such as Charles Laughton.

walls, and listening to — incredibly — The Lee Strasberg Theatre and Film Institute's enthusiasm having more than filled Conradi) when our reporter told me that he was covering the event for the Florida Times Union...

Never sell an ace reporter short, even if he is nowhere near being a Hildy Johnson.

The bringing of Lee Strasberg, Paul Zindel and the great performers of the Actors Studio was one of the most beneficial things done here for theatre students in a great while. School of Theatre, headed by Dean Richard Fallon, and the MacArthur Center are to be heartily commended. The salute to Lee Strasberg, the third event in the American Theatre Heritage Series, was made possible through a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. During all of the heritage series it has been a period of nurture and growth. Gala events catering to the host-totsty of Tallahassee, ermines in the summertime, are of irrefutable benefit patronwise, moneywise. But to the working student with leotards dusty at the elbows and busily trying to express those same raw emotions that so much easier to direct at home with script and mirror, a grand affair hardly lights a candle to hearing the voice, to feeling the touch of a master. Theatre assuredly needs funding, but, as Strasberg explained, good theatre is not rooted in the construction of a building, which must be paid for by one boffo extravaganza after another. Good theatre begins with the actors' group...

by penelope lake

Does the idea of rats lifting weights sound well, Mike Stone, who's seeking his physiology, is training rats to do just that. His dissertation in Dr. Harry Lipner's laboratory gives insight into the hormonal system of the rat studying the muscular physiology of the rat. Stone, who holds the 1976 weight lifting Southeastern region, is trying to determine the effects of extensive exercise on gonadotropins and substances that stimulate the genitals — these substances have an effect on the development of the tissues. In short, he is trying to discover how athletes on the same extensive exercise program build muscle tissue at different rates.

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Describing human muscle tissue. S

by ken shapiro

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Say hooray for our 13th president

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Millard Fillmore still lives on in the hearts and minds of a hard-core group of Fillmore buffs throughout the country. Fillmore isn't among the best known of U.S. presidents, and his face doesn't grace Mount Rushmore or any currency, but the 177th anniversary of his birth was commemorated last week in a ceremony next to his grave site in Buffalo's Forest Lawn Cemetery.

"After a news story was sent out last year we got a lot of letters from all over the country," said John Thurston of the Information Services staff at the University of Buffalo, "including one from the Society for the Preservation and Enhancement of the Recognition of Millard Fillmore, Last of the Whigs."

He said the group was founded in Cascade, Colo. in 1975 to "protect and preserve articles of Fillmorania."

"Any state that gave us John Denver and Wally Schirra has to have something strange about it," the letter said.

Thurston said he also got a letter from a high school student in Bangor, Maine, who said he was named

chairperson of a group trying to popularize the country's 13th president. Thurston said he doesn't know whether or not the youth succeeded.

Thurston said Fillmore, president from 1850-53, is often credited with putting the first bathtub in the White House, but a debate currently rages on whether or not this was true. Some historians feel, Thurston said, that this may have been a legend comparable to George Washington and the cherry tree.

However, there is no debate about the fact that Fillmore tried to enforce the Fugitive Slave Law, which required that runaway slaves be returned to their masters. That didn't set too well with his Whig Party, which disowned him, but he later joined the Know-Nothings and was their presidential candidate in 1856.

As president, Fillmore was also known for signing the treaty that opened trade with Japan.

"I think he was also responsible for the first postage stamps," Thurston said.

Lift those weights, rat!

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Describing human muscle tissue, Stone said recent

evidence has shown that various fibers make up the muscle unit. Among these are "slow-twitch" fibers, "intermediate-twitch" fibers and "fast-twitch" fibers. Apparently, an abundance of "slow-twitch" fibers usually characterize the muscular composition of long-distance runners, while an abundance of "fast-twitch" fibers usually turns up in sprinters and weight lifters.

Hopefully, Stone's testing and research will give rise to an artificial testosterone — another controlling hormone — that might change the "slow-twitch" fibers into "intermediate-twitch" fibers, and intermediate ones into "fast-twitch" fibers. For serious athletes, this type of muscle development could mean the difference between winning and losing a competitive event.

Presently, Stone's project has reached a temporary standstill due to a catastrophic "rino" virus that has killed six of the 60 rats participating in the experiment. The virus is not attributed to the rigorous exercise program, Stone said, but to a disease spreading throughout the animal compound where the rats are kept.



Mike Stone and rat

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Gilmore's blood stains us all

by ken shapiro

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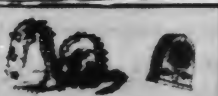
Already it happens: As the morticians cart off Gary Gilmore's body, citizens around the country cry out for more. Fla. Gov. Reubin Askew says he'll sign the death warrants. He might just as well pull the switch when the convict sits in the chair. He might just as well be there when the prisoner begs to see his mother, screams his last scream, and shakes as the lightning shoots through his veins. He might just as well be there to peel the dead man off the chair and, seeing him with his pants wet and eyes open wide, feel justified in carrying out his sworn

duty to uphold the law. How contradictory, to swear on the name of God to kill a man.

The blood that dripped from Gilmore's body yesterday will soon stain all our hands. But worse than that, worse than the stains on our bodies, will be the stains on our minds. We may try to forget, but we won't. We may try to rationalize our actions, but to no avail. We will always remember that we signed away the lives of human beings. And don't tell me they signed their own death warrants when they killed fellow humans; that is a nasty evasion of the truth. We will be the same as they. We will have signed away human life.

How long must we live in a society that deals in cruelty and labels it justice? How long must we await an era of perfect chaos to deliver us from this shattered order in which we now live? Some say the threat of a death penalty deters crime. I've yet to be convinced. Rather, I wonder what came first, the death penalty or the death.

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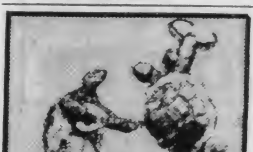
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Sailors die in mishap

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A Spanish freighter sailed into a launch ferrying more than 100 American sailors and marines back to their ships from shore leave at 2 a.m. Monday. Twenty-three men died and others were feared missing.

Frogmen searched Spain's busiest harbor Monday night for more bodies.

More than 18 hours after the launch was capsized, a U.S. Consulate spokesperson reported 23 men dead, but he cautioned others might be missing.

Eighteen of the 95 survivors were hospitalized and more than 20 others were given medical treatment.

Police nab drug suspect

STUART (UPI) — A Miami man arrested at the conclusion of a police chase on the Florida Turnpike at speeds up to 125 miles an hour during the weekend had his \$122,000 bond withdrawn and was ordered held without bond Monday pending outcome of an organized crime investigation.

William Rhetto Zambito, 30, Miami, was arrested by the Florida Highway Patrol on Saturday. When he went through an FHP radar trap at a speed in excess of 100 miles an hour, a trooper gave chase. At times during the nine-mile pursuit, troopers said Zambito's speed exceeded 125 miles an hour.

When the car was finally stopped, troopers said they spotted a chrome-plated shotgun under the seat and impounded the vehicle. It was brought to the sheriff's office and searched. Officers said they found 100 pounds of marijuana, two pounds of cocaine, several thousand amphetamine pills and \$2110 in cash.

Bryant protests ordinance

MIAMI (UPI) — Songstress Anita Bryant, a Baptist Sunday School teacher in her spare time, and baseball coach Alvin Dark of the Chicago Cubs plan to lead a delegation of Christian laymen in a protest today of a proposed Dade County ordinance which would ban discrimination against homosexuals.

The ordinance is under consideration by the Dade County Commission.

In a letter to the commission, Bryant wrote, "I have never condoned nor taught my children discrimination against anyone because of their race or religion, but if this ordinance amendment is allowed to become law, you will in fact be infringing upon my rights, or rather discriminating against me, as a citizen and a mother, to teach my children and set examples and to point to others as examples of God's moral code as stated in the Holy Scriptures."

Kissinger gets protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today gave final congressional approval to a resolution granting extended Secret Service protection to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller for six months after they leave office.

The House gave unanimous consent to a resolution passed Friday by the Senate that grants the extra Secret Service protection to Kissinger, Rockefeller and their family members, who are now covered.

Normally, their protection would end when they leave office on Thursday, but it was extended because of continuing threats against the men's lives.

Also covered would be Treasury Secretary William Simon and President Ford's family.

Ford had asked Congress to take the action during a meeting with House and Senate leaders last Friday.

Gary Gilmore's execution is over

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (UPI) — A Utah State Prison firing squad killed Gary Gilmore with four shots through the chest shortly after sunrise today in the United States' first execution in a decade.

"Let's do it," Gilmore told Warden Sam Smith after the five-man rifle team lined up behind a gray canvas 25 feet away from the chair in which he was strapped.

The execution took place minutes after three federal judges in Denver lifted the last legal barrier to the killer's death.

A black corduroy hood was placed over the 36-year-old slayer's head and the firing squad pumped a volley of 30-30 slugs at a round white target pinned to his chest at 8:07 a.m. — 18 minutes after dawn.

"The warden gave the signal and then bang-bang-bang. I heard three noises — in rapid succession," said agent Larry Schiller, who was invited by Gilmore to witness the shooting.

"Gary moved. His head turned slightly to the left, but he stayed erect. Red blood then emerged from the black t-shirt and onto his white slacks."

The bullets tore through the condemned man's body, through the straw-filled leather cushion and wooden back of the captain's chair, through a three-fourth-inch sheet of plywood and into a pile of sandbags.

The deadly rifle-fire ended a 2½-month saga in which Gilmore finally won his wish to "die with dignity like a man."

Sorensen withdraws from CIA nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Theodore Sorensen, denouncing attacks on him as "totally false" and "absurd," Monday withdrew as Jimmy Carter's nominee to head the CIA and said he was unwilling to compromise his conscience to be confirmed.

Opposition had been mounting to Sorensen, and it grew substantially stronger within recent days following allegations he misused classified materials while serving as a key aide to President John Kennedy.

Sorensen, at the opening of his confirmation hearing before the Senate intelligence committee, read a 10-page defense of his record before making his surprise announcement.

"I have never compromised my conscience, and I am unwilling to do so now in order to assure my nomination," Sorensen said after completing his prepared statement.

"It is now clear that a substantial portion of the United States Senate and the intelligence community is not yet ready to accept as director of central intelligence an outsider who believes as I believe," he said, adding that a continued fight for the post would "handicap" the administration.

Sorensen said he made his final decision two minutes before the scheduled start of the hearing and telephoned Carter in Plains, Ga. to tell him. He said the president-elect did not try to change his mind.

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New look for IM fields

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After four years of delays, frustrations and red tape, the lighting of the FSU intramural fields will soon become a reality.

The project was originally slated for early 1973, but the energy crisis intervened and the lighting was shelved as an energy conservation measure. FSU budget squeezes caused several more delays, and it wasn't until the administration and Student Government began working together that hope for the venture was revived.

Former Student Body President Apollo Visko and Student Senator Doug Mannheimer were instrumental in helping reach the agreement whereby SG and the administration would contribute approximately \$75,000 each toward the project.

The entire undertaking was first conceived after a campus-wide Recreational Task Force made its recommendations in the spring of 1972. The task force consisted of the intramural director, the student body president, several administration officials, and a team of recreation experts who together made an in-depth study of FSU's existing recreational facilities.

The present facilities were found lacking, but an expansion through property acquisitions had to be ruled out

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due to the high cost of land surrounding the university. The committee, therefore, recommended that the fields be lighted and the ball started rolling.

The committee foresaw that the increased use of the IM facility would require better upkeep, and therefore included an irrigation system in the plans.

Also included in the \$150,000-plus budget is a drainage system that will adjoin the existing fields. A restroom facility will be constructed just south of the backstop on the middle field, and drinking fountains will be installed at several different sites in the intramural complex.

The lighting portion of the project should be completed sometime during March, but other work may not allow intramural activity on the fields though much, if not all, of the spring quarter.

Director of Intramurals Paul Dirks says his department is currently seeking alternative sites for soccer and softball play for the spring quarter, should it be necessary.



Construction will continue through spring of '77

photo / robert o'lary

Intramurals

THE DEADLINE for entries for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments is noon tomorrow. Play begins Friday, Jan. 21. Come by Room 117 Tully to enter.

ENTRIES OPEN TOMORROW for the Women's Weekend Racquetball Tournament, Jan. 29 and 30. Players must be

available both days to play. Entries close Jan. 26.

ENTRIES ARE NOW OPEN for Co-Rec Volleyball. Captains must attend a meeting on Jan. 27 in Room 214 Tully at 5 p.m. Interested officials should attend also.

IM schedule

TUESDAY, JAN. 18	
Women's Basketball Schedule	
Montgomery Gym, 200	
3:30 p.m.	Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Delta Pi
4:30 p.m.	Sigma Kappa vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
6:30 p.m.	Florida High
Court 1	Ball Handlers vs. BCM
Court 2	Sigma Phi Epsilon L.S. vs. Hustlers
7:30 p.m.	Hookers vs. Hotdogs
Men's Schedule	
Tully Gym	
8 p.m.	Cash Hall vs. Alchemists
Court 1	Hightimers vs. Maulers
Court 2	Group Therapy vs. Vulcans
Court 3	

9 p.m.	Popotee vs. BCM
	Knicks vs. BJ Lows
10 p.m.	Chi-Lites vs. Just Me & the Boys
	Enforcers II vs. Beef People
	Goinforit vs. Silver Streak
	Figure Eight vs. Horn Frogs
11 p.m.	Fla. High
8:30 p.m.	Last Year's Champs vs. Wishbones
	Ozone Rangers vs. Zodiac
	Main Squeeze vs. Toads II
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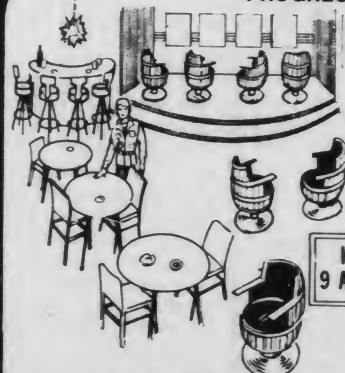
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Tallahassee gets snow flurries

by patti davis and beth rudowske

Snow flurries throughout the afternoon dazzled Northwest Floridians yesterday and heavier snowfalls of up to three inches were reported in Pensacola. FSU students saw snow briefly, but it melted when it touched ground.

Leon County students enjoyed a holiday from school yesterday due to a shortage in natural gas, but county officials reported the schools open as normal today.

"This winter so far has been considerably colder," Dr. H.H. Long, FSU assistant director of Meteorology, said. "Snow is rare in Tallahassee, but flurries aren't infrequent. It takes special conditions to get a real snow that sticks on the ground," he added.

Snowfall ended late Tuesday afternoon and no more is predicted from this cold front. Last night Tallahassee experienced another hard freeze, and northwesterly winds added to the chill factor.

The earliest historical record of snow occurring in Florida dates back to 1774. Reported by Bernard Romus, the snow extended over the northern-most part of Florida. It was described as "extraordinary white rain."

Snow was reported again three times scattered throughout the nineteenth century. The heaviest was five inches deep at St. Mary's in January, 1800.

Traces of snow fell in Tallahassee in 1973, 74 and 75. The record snowfall for Tallahassee of 2.8 inches was reported on Feb. 12 and 13, 1958.

Yesterday's snowfall caused problems for the panhandle, as SR 4 was closed on an hour-to-hour basis, the Pensacola Highway Patrol reported.

According to FSU Physical Plant Director Thomas Knowles, unusually cold weather lately has caused only a few problems on the campus.

Freezing water burst pipes in five buildings in Mabry

Heights, he said, but maintenance crews took precautions in most cases.

"Burning fuel oil is eating into our utilities budget," he said. Fuel oil costs 50 per cent more than natural gas, but shortages of the gas have forced a cutoff of FSU's supply.

Superintendent Walter Godfrey of the city gas division stated that the gas shortage which forced Leon County schools to close is over. He feels FSU may even get natural gas again before the winter ends.

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Students walk on, despite snowfall

photo / robert o'lay



The iceman cometh

photo by courtland richards

BOR claims it has shown 'good faith'

by united press international

Board of Regents officials said yesterday they have been acting in good faith even though a federal judge in Washington has criticized Florida efforts to desegregate its universities.

"We're still contending we're meeting our responsibilities in good faith pursuant to the original HEW directive," said Delores Auzenne, director of integration programs for the BOR.

Federal Judge John Pratt Monday ordered U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials to work with six states, including Florida, to beef up

university desegregation efforts.

Pratt ruled in a suit originally filed in 1970 by the NAACP legal defense fund.

Auzenne said the BOR has not seen Pratt's order "and all we really know about it is what we've been told by the press." She does not believe, however, that Florida's university desegregation plan, approved by HEW in June, 1974, has been rejected.

It's more likely Pratt has rejected efforts to implement that plan, she said.

The NAACP filed an amended suit in 1974 contending that HEW was not enforcing the plans

adopted under the 1970 lawsuit. It is suing Florida, Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia.

Pratt said he wants new desegregation guidelines produced by March 1.

Florida's desegregation efforts center around Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, predominantly black and under-funded over the years. The BOR and legislature have attempted to upgrade FAMU and attract more white students by adding specialized programs, including a school of journalism.

Institute creation endorsed

by andy kanengiser

The creation of Economic Development Institutes at six Florida universities to attract industry and revitalize the state's suffering economy was endorsed yesterday by the Council of Presidents.

Supported by the state Department of Commerce, whose representatives attended the Council meeting, the economic centers were also backed by Chancellor E.T. York, who called the move "a reasonable approach."

The Board of Regents will consider the project at its Feb. 7 meeting at Florida Technological University in Orlando. If approved, funding must come from the Florida legislature.

Salaries for EDI personnel will cost \$250,000 "at the minimum," according to Jim Cullison, Department of Commerce economic analysis bureau chief. Although the Department of Commerce supports the project, Cullison said he has some reservations.

"Telling industries where they should be best located is not commonly the area of expertise for the universities," he said.

The economic project's administrative headquarters are expected to be located at FSU. The university's proximity to state agencies and the legislature is one reason. Also, a similar economic center at FSU will be set up through a \$75,000-per-year grant over the next five years from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

In other action, the presidents discussed the possibility of establishing endowed chairs for faculty members in the SUS. York mentioned the possibility of using some of the gross utility funds for this purpose. The matter was sent to the academic vice presidents for further discussion.

A common course calendar of a modified semester plan was also considered by the presidents. It was determined that the switch to a semester plan would cost \$15,000 to \$25,000 in administrative costs for the first year.

Snow from page 1

"They won't get any this January unless we get a good warming trend," he added, but did not speculate about next month.

"It's worse up North than here; gas companies are out of gas. In North Georgia and South Carolina manufacturers have had to close for lack of it," he said. Over one-third of the carpet mill workers in Georgia have been laid off because of petroleum shortages.

Local gas companies currently plan no cutback in service or rationing of gas.

"We've had a preliminary report on some minor crop damage, but our concern is for the cold expected on Thursday," Harold Hoffman, of the Florida Agriculture Department, said.

State citrus and vegetable growers tried



photo / robert o'lary

Up, up and . . .

It's up, up and away for this youngster in the skateboard exhibition which was held at the Tallahassee Mall this past

weekend. Skateboarders of all sizes and ages competed in the event, but it is not known whether or not Number 9 made this 30-inch hurdle.

9 seek commission posts

Qualifying for city commission candidacy for the Feb. 8 primary election ended last week with nine candidates vying for the two seats available.

Three candidates are making bids for the Group One position and six are contending for the Group Two seat.

Mayor James R. Ford is seeking his third term as a city commissioner. Rose B. Moore and Jim Shutes will oppose Ford in

Group One.

Incumbent Commissioner Johnny R. Jones will meet opposition from five candidates. Running in Group Two will be Jones, Jim Barineau, Earl Dennard, John G. Flynn, Jack Skeries and Dick Wilson.

The voter's registration books closed on Jan. 8, with 42,501 eligible to vote in the upcoming city elections.

A run-off election, if one is needed, will be held Feb. 22.

Graduate policy may be changed

The controversial graduate policy prohibiting employment while receiving a university fellowship soon be changed.

The Graduate Policy Council met Monday and recommended that fellowships involving employment be reduced from \$5000 to \$2500 per year. Fellowships could be accepted only if the recipient held no gainful employment.

Dr. Elston Roady's committee began investigating the fellowship policy last fall. Key areas of concern were whether or not FSU fellows should hold jobs, and the current \$3000 to \$3900 awarded is adequate income.

The present graduate policy states that those awarded fellowships devote themselves to full-time study, but students feel the relatively small amount of the stipend is not enough to live on.

Volunteers are needed

Students at FSU may now join the volunteer program offered by the new Museum of Florida History.

The museum, scheduled to open March 25, will require a volunteer team to conduct tours for school groups and various club organizations throughout the week.

A total of eight training sessions will be given to each guide. Working time will include a minimum of two hours a week between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

The deadline for application is Jan. 20 with further information available at 488-1484.

weather

The cold front which brought snow to the Tallahassee area yesterday will move out of state today. Clear and very cold today and tonight with increasing cloudiness Thursday. The high temperature today will be near 40 with the lows tonight in the upper teens. Winds will be out of the northwest at about 15 m.p.h.

— by matt bamberg



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GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A saccharine Gatorade is helping pay for University of Florida research projects ranging from blindness prevention to the royalties from the drink, which were paid by Dr. Robert Cade, the university's department of renal (kidney) medicine, a time when research funds from the state were becoming scarce.

"We will have earned more than \$100,000 this year," Richard Schiffli, Gatorade manager, told UPI. "and since 1971, \$144,014 from the manufacturers of Gatorade."

Although most of the money goes to research, Schiffli said Gatorade funds a study to prevent blindness, research at Marineland, and environmental protection. Cade, whose latest product, a high-protein, currently being test-marketed, said he was the outcome of the royalty arrangement, "the money goes to a Gatorade Research Fund for our renal program."

"These are completely separate projects from the funding of the university and there are no grants and research, which just could not be the revenue from Gatorade," he said.

According to Cade, it works like this: The royalties from Gatorade are the result of a court-ordered settlement. Under a court-ordered settlement, 10 per cent of the gross royalties and 10 per cent of the net royalties of the drink go to the university over who owns the trademark.

Education wr here tomorrow

Dr. Martin Carnoy, education writer and head of Stanford University's International Development Education Center, will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 120 Business.

Carnoy, an expert on the economics of the educational experience, will speak on "Schooling in Corporate America." Carnoy has been critical of current educational reforms and practices such as non-formal education and educational media.

The presentation, which is sponsored by CPE and Developmental Studies in Education, is free and open to the public.

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UF rolling in Gator aid

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"We will have earned more than \$145,000 from our royalties this year," Richard Schiffli, university business manager, told UPI. "and since 1973, we've received \$40,014 from the manufacturers of Gatorade, Stokely-Van Camp."

Although most of the money goes back into renal research, Schiffli said Gatorade funds also have paid for a study to prevent blindness, research at the marine lab at Murrells, and environmental protection projects.

Cade, whose latest product, a high-protein popsicle, is currently being test-marketed, said he was pleased with the outcome of the royalty arrangement, "since primarily the money goes to a Gatorade Research Fund which is crucial to our renal program."

"These are completely separate projects from the normal funding of the university and there are some fellowships, grants and research, which just could not take place without the revenue from Gatorade," he said.

According to Cade, it works like this:

"The royalties from Gatorade are three cents per gallon sold. Under a court-ordered settlement, the university gets 24 per cent of the gross royalties and I receive, along with some other people, 10 per cent of the gross."

Although national press coverage focused on Cade's legal battle with the university over who owned the rights to the

drink, first designed to be a quick pick-me-up for the Gator football team, Cade said the public doesn't realize how satisfactory the settlement has been.

"Originally I sought perhaps 15 per cent of the royalties, most of which I would have put back into research in any case. Well, as a result of the court's order, we are generating more revenue (24 per cent) than I even dreamed of, and I am quite pleased," Cade said.

Schiffli said there is currently \$160,000 in undistributed Gatorade funds awaiting allocation and gaining interest.

He added that a university bookkeeping team will visit Stokely next year "just to confirm the sales and royalties. We don't think we've been cheated out of money or anything, but we want to make a routine survey just to make sure."

in brief

THE SCUBA Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 225 Bellamy.

THE LEON County Blood Bank mobile unit will be taking donations today from noon to 4 p.m. in the Union.

THE CPE Israeli Dance class has been cancelled for tonight. Classes will resume Feb. 2.

THE AMERICAN Meteorological Society will meet tonight in Room 347 Love at 7:30. Tom Rush will speak on "National Weather Service Jobs."

THE FILM "Baha'is in the Holy Land" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Room 252. Discussion led by Michael Gamble will follow the presentation.

THE TALLAHASSEE ERA Action Coalition meets tonight at 8 in Room 224 Bellamy.

THE AMERICAN Studies Colloquium will present the lecture "Flannery O'Connor: Southern and Catholic" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Longmire lounge. Call 644-1020 for further information.

THE GOVERNMENT Student Group will hold elections today at 4:40 p.m. in Room 49 Bellamy.

THE FSU CHAPTER of the American Association of University Professors meets tonight at 8 in Room 222 Conradi. Discussion of the Board of Regents' lay-off policy will be included in the meeting.

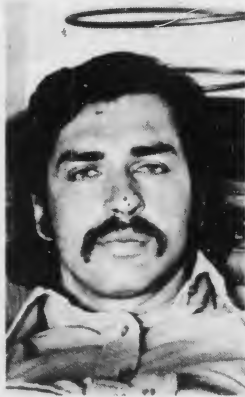
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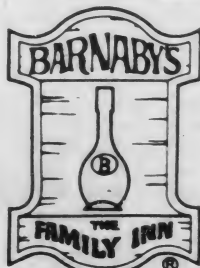
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editorials

Sorenson a victim of post-Watergate

During the Nixon years the U.S. Senate confirmed presidential appointments like John Mitchell, Richard Helms and L. Patrick Gray, and these men were all found to be caught up in the Watergate conspiracy later. They were Attorney General, CIA director and FBI director respectively.

However, the current members of the Senate hemmed and hawed and raised eyebrows over Jimmy Carter's nomination of Theodore Sorensen to CIA director. The reason for the Senate's balk is not any character flaw of Sorensen's, be it real or imagined by the senators; it is the result of post-Watergate paranoia.

The U.S. Senate has good reason to be paranoid about presidential appointments, for during the Nixon years they managed to give advice and consent to quite a few corrupt men who held some of the highest posts in the government.

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has alleged that Sorensen used classified White House material to write a book about John F. Kennedy, and although other questions about Sorensen's appointment were raised, this seems to be the one that received the strongest negative reaction.

Using classified White House information to write books is not unusual. John Dean has written "Blind Ambition," and the book "Thirteen Days" published an intimate profile of the Kennedy administration's struggle with the Cuban missile crisis.

Sorensen did not disclose classified information while employed at the White House. To the best of most senators' knowledge, he was not convicted of corruption during the Kennedy administration.

Another reason some senators objected to Sorensen's appointment is that he was a conscientious objector. His explanation for that was that he could not kill someone. Instead of using this as a point against Sorensen's aborted nomination, perhaps the Senate should try to appoint a CIA director not interested in killing or assassinating.

Sorensen is a victim of post-Watergate hysteria, which still seems to run rampant in Washington. Whether or not the U.S. Senate will ever recover from that hysteria is questionable, as is whether or not they will confirm a tolerable director for the CIA.

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Some journalistic notes

by david morrill

When I worked as a proof-reader for the Tallahassee Democrat I was possessed one hot summer to insert my name, on several occasions, in the baseball box scores as a pinchhitter for the Washington Senators. It seemed a benign avocation for an egotist recently turned loose from high school, and interest in the Senators being something less than absorbing in 1969, I was pretty sure I wouldn't be detected.

As I recall, in eight at bats I had two homeruns, five singles and a base on balls. As recently as last summer, when a casual acquaintance doubted my affiliation with the Senators, I was compelled to haul out a couple of old newspapers to settle the matter.

The following year, after leaving the proofreading job, I mentioned to a south Florida journalist what I had done. He was horrified. I was given a stern and solemn lecture on a newspaper's responsibilities and led to believe that by tampering with box scores I had sacrilegied holy scripture.

His message was clear: there is no room in contemporary establishment newspapers for fooling around; it is deadly serious business.

Though I was well aware of general journalistic propriety, I was not aware of its witlessness and severity. It had, theretofore, been my feeling that there was something poisonous and morbid in too much seriousness and I had considered it my duty to entertain as well as inform in two junior college newspapers I had edited.

My mentors, Mark Twain, Ambrose Bierce and Henry Mencken never passed up a chance to have a little fun. (Mencken's ghost must have been pleased when misinformation from the "Bathtub Hoax" saw its way onto the CBS evening news and into UPI wire stories, one of which ran yesterday in this newspaper, in the past week.)

Over the years I have realized

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that my south Florida journalist acquaintance represents the sentiment of the newspaper industry in general. There is no longer any use for the humorist or the satirist. Imagination is suspect in this day of dry facts and figures, of bland surmises and analyses.

There is no toleration of wit. Establishment newspapers, in short, have come to take themselves too seriously.

To find decent amusement in many papers today the reader must rely on editing and technical mistakes.

I get off the track here to cite three cases. A half dozen years ago, following a Florida State football victory (then a common occurrence) over the University of South Carolina (nick-named Gamecocks), the Florida Times-Union announced with a large headline: "Seminole Whip Cocks." Shortly thereafter, the Tallahassee Democrat ran a large page one photo of two frogs mating. The outline, however, did not acknowledge that fact of life and instead noted a strange "phenomenon" on the shores of Lake Bradford, to wit, great hordes of frogs were riding "piggyback." At least two letters were dispatched to the editor in an effort to set matters straight, though I don't believe either saw print.

Once, on these pages (or maybe on the pages of the Florida A&M newspaper — I'm not certain), an article described a social event in which a lady of high repute was honored with a "standing ovulation."

Just as many journalists take newspapers too seriously, so too does a fringe element of the readership.

I wrote a column in this space last year defending The Flambeau against a state representa-

tive who complained of naive language herein. I suggested that the fellow's fine sense of righteous indignation would find rich hunting grounds beneath his very nose, in the halls and chambers of the Capitol. Boldly, I suggested that the fauna of those regions were imperfect replicas of God-Almighty.

For three days following its publication, Flambeau editors were besieged by irate student lobbyists who insisted that the column had deep-sixed chances of a Senate bill that proposed installing a student on the Board of Regents. The legislators were in high dudgeon over the thing, the editors were told, and depending on which lobbyist you listened to, anywhere from a quarter to a half of the votes in the Senate had switched from pro to con on the issue.

A friend, working as an aide to a representative; told me the lobbyists were even considering checking out The Flambeau each morning thereafter to see if anything offensive appeared in its pages. If such was the case, a lobbyist told my friend, the entire pile of newspapers would be toted to the nearest Dempster Dumpster.

Having stalked the legislative halls one session as a reporter, I was more or less aware of the legislators' peculiar habits and particularly of their penchant for theater, and was astounded at the student lobbyists' dimwittedness. Did they take the legislators for such impressionable, fickle imbeciles that they would change their votes over a column in a student newspaper? Though many legislators are short on the social graces, they are by no means stupid.

In the end, the Senate bill passed by a wide margin, as expected. Presumably, the young lobbyists learned a valuable lesson in civics.

letters

Few crime are victiml

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Editor:

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his name associated with pure bullshit.

This person even suggests that pushing drugs should be legalized, and I don't mean the use of pot. I am talking about such drugs as cocaine and heroin. Since when is the selling of narcotics such as these not victimless? I'd like to see this person try to explain to thousands of families who have had their lives screwed because of a pusher that they are not victims.

I do agree that serious crimes such as homicide and rape should be paid special attention by the law enforcement agencies, but at the same time let's accept reality; there are very few crimes that are victimless. To suggest that people should enact legislation to bring about non-enforcement as this person has is stupidity at its worst. Fighting crime is not accomplished by legalizing the act, it is accomplished by developing better and more efficient law enforcement.

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Howard Libin
Student Consumer Union

Welcome back, Mike Shumann

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concerning the 1977 football season.

I would also like to thank Mike Shumann for thinking enough of the Seminoles to come back after what he's been through.

It's good to have you back, Mike, and I'm sure that lots of other people are pleased, also.

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Will 'Exorcist II' be scarum or hokum?

by **len schweitzer**

The other day the postman brought me a publicity release sent by the wonderful folks who will charge you for "Exorcist II: The Heretic."

Now before you wince, and then shout at the devil, let me say a few things about this film. As we all know, sequel films are, most often, dull affairs; however, this sequel to the William Friedkin blockbuster is a John Boorman film. You may argue that "Zardoz" was too wierd for its own good; but the film was, to Boorman's credit, boldly done — with Sean Connery and Charlotte Rampling. The Boorman film I hasten to mention is, of course, "Deliverance," that masterpiece of action, terror and destruction.

Whoever wrote the publicity release must be overpaid; the copy was the work of an idiot. Yet there was something to be gleaned from it; so here t'is, film buffs.

The sport that he is, Boorman interrupted his editing chores in Ireland to discuss the film.

"One of the things that appealed to me when I first read the script was that it would be impossible to film," Boorman confessed.

"I like dealing with difficulties. I like material that tries to extend the frontiers of film,

particularly with respect to what we call 'the media of fear,' because fear is an immensely releasing force. When people fear, they are intensely alive, alert, and utterly receptive," Boorman lectured.

There were innumerable technical and logistic problems to be resolved. Luckily, necessity is the mother of invention.

The film required the development of special lenses and film emulsion which were used in conjunction with the newly researched Steady-Cam, a gyro-stabilized camera mount carried by the camera operator to establish the point-of-view of the demon. This was done to conceptualize Boorman's idea of Evil — "as a palpable force."

"Only if we are prepared to look Evil in the face and name it can we oppose it. Evil is not a negative thing. It is not merely omission; it is not anxieties and difficulties and misfortunes. Evil is perverse and perverting. That is what the film is saying," Boorman digressed.

Academic care was taken to strike a balance between science and religion. Can you dig it? Boorman and the brain-boys studied "the overlapping areas of spirituality, the occult,

extra-sensory perception, bio-feedback, and synchronized hypnosis."

The script called for Linda Blair to be hypnotized.

"There is an extraordinary halo of truth about the face when a person is under hypnosis. In Linda's scenes it proved to be most effective. It gave the film the authenticity I wanted," Boorman expressed by word of mouth.

Production manager John Coonan, a veteran of over 150 major feature films, was given the responsibility of organizing the shooting schedule, with locations indicated for New York, Georgetown, Rio de Janiero, and Ethiopia.

"We had units in each one of those locations, all operating at the same time," Coonan swore.

"People should be aware that this is a very unusual film because there are so many special effects in it. I don't mean just photographic treatment either, like the scene where a leopard leaps from a man's mouth, but actual special effects as well," Coonan attested. "We have scenes where houses disappear into craters, rooms shake, and so forth, which required the construction of some elaborate and expensive sets." (Tickets will be expensive, I ascertained.)

entertainment

Claudia Noble offers new play

Claudia Noble's "The Mental Health of Henry O'Neill" opens tonight at 7 and will run through Sunday at the Pastime Downstairs.

"Mental Health" — the first full-length play produced by Playwright's Theatre — depicts the involvement of a married couple, Alex and Samantha, with their friend, Henry O'Neill. The production is directed by David Schram and features Alan Havey, Julie Lopez and Jack Fahey.

Noble is a master of fine arts student in playwrighting at Florida State and has written "The Real Truth About Oatmeal" — presented several seasons ago by the Studio Theatre — "Vacation" and "Blood," produced last year by Playwright's Theatre. Noble is also a published poet.

Admission to Playwright's Theatre is free. For more information call 644-6500.

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Computer speech

(ZNS) Two speech scientists working with an IBM computer say they have perfected a method to produce political speeches that may have chilling consequences on future U.S. elections.

Speech experts Drs. Donald Shields of the University of Missouri and John Cragen of Illinois State University report that they devised their techniques during the 1976 elections.

The two scientists say they wanted to come up with a political speech that would be effective in middle America. In other words, they explain, one that would "play in Peoria."

They took that phrase literally: the two went to Peoria and questioned a cross-section of residents on their views on foreign policy.

The responses were then fed into an IBM 370 computer, and the machine was instructed to turn out a seven-to-nine-minute speech on foreign affairs.

According to Shields, the machine did as instructed. He says he delivered the computer-written address to an audience that did not know the technique, and that he received a standing ovation.

Shields says that, with their technique, all you need now is an attractive candidate to deliver the lines.

Asked if the method will be perfected by the 1980 elections, Shields answered: "Yes, not to mention 1984."

It pays to be rich

(ZNS) Do rich people get privileged treatment in the U.S.?

Before you answer, consider this tale of the princess and the pauper by Dallas Morning News reporter Marylyn Schwartz.

Schwartz, in an experiment, pulled up to a toll booth on a Dallas turnpike in a chauffeured cadillac limousine and claimed not to have the twenty-five cents in toll necessary to go through. The toll-taker promptly took a quarter out of his own pocket and paid the "rich lady's" fare.

Two days later, reporter Schwartz pulled up to the same booth by herself in a common toyota, again claiming not to have the fare. This time, the toll-taker told her to "write a check."

Not influenced by one incident, Schwartz then had her chauffeured cadillac pull up to a self-service gas station and sit in front of the pumps. In a few minutes, an attendant bounded out, filled the auto, checked her oil and wiped the windshield — all for the self-service price. The reporter pulled up in her little toyota a few days later — and, this time, sat waiting for ten minutes before an attendant finally yelled out: "It's self-service; we ain't giving service at these prices."

Schwartz also found that she could park illegally with her cadillac, but not with her toyota. In one case, she says, when the limo pulled into a no-parking zone, a policeman dutifully directed traffic around it.

Burger won't pay

(ZNS) At least one chief justice is not impressed with Jimmy Carter's inauguration plans, even before the much-touted event takes place.

The Washington Post reports that Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger is not very happy at being

required — like everyone else — to buy a \$25 ticket to Jimmy Carter's inaugural parade if he wants to attend it.

The Post says that Burger has been complaining to friends: "If I have to pay \$25, then I'll charge Carter \$50 to swear him in."

Got live if you want it

by michael fawcett

Talk to any rock music aficionado and the chances are pretty good he'll wittily dismiss the live concert recordings of his favorite group as being inferior to their studio recordings. With the availability of multi-track recording facilities and the excellence of today's recording techniques, he'll cry to a man that the roughness and rawness of live performances simply can't match the sophistication of cleverly engineered studio recordings.

But this is really missing the point. The very best rock music IS live music. There's just no way you can capture on record the feeling you get when Led Zeppelin pull out all the stops, or when The Who do battle with the music that's raging in their heads . . . not to mention their instruments.

At times such as these the music flies free and unfettered and the listener is allowed a moment — all too brief — in which to forget the toils of life. There's no way, as I said, that you can reproduce all this on a record. But a live LP is at least a pretty good alternative.

Last night I was listening to the Bangla Desh triple LP set recorded at the benefit concert of the same name. Now the Bangla Desh records aren't the greatest rock music in the world by any means, and there are long stretches of tedium for those people who expect the chords to change every now and then. Eric Clapton is barely recognizable in the little bit he plays, and not one of the powerful ensemble really hits their stride. But the recording quality is surprisingly good and the sense of occasion really comes across strongly.

It's just this sense of occasion that's missing from rock music these days. Miming to records on TV started the rot, I suppose, and the medium of the discotheque has killed immediacy stone dead.

Take a listen to the Cream LP, "Wheels of Fire." It's an object lesson in the relative merits of studio versus live rock. Although the studio LP has moments of excellence, it is only the live LP, made at some vast sports stadium, that does Cream justice. The track "Crossroads," for example, is not only fine blues singing

a rake's progress

and playing, it contains the essential fire and attack of rock. It also contains a really fine lick by "slowhand" Clapton.

Listen also to what could be the first and certainly is one of the very best live LPs ever recorded, "Five Live Yardbirds." "Five Live Yardbirds" was recorded in 1964 at London's trendy Marquee Club. It's one of the classics of the period and is also one of my favorite ten or so rock LPs. It's true that the quality of the sound is pretty wretched, but what makes it a classic is that it captures the atmosphere and energy of what must have been a really good evening.

Treat your search for "Five Live Yardbirds" in the Holy Grail sort of spirit and you'll be richly rewarded. If, however, you can't obtain it, listen to the Stones' live LP, "Get Yer Ya Ya's Out," and you'll hear why the Stones are the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world.

Admittedly, I haven't seen the Stones live (another open wound) but I have at least seen film of them practicing their particular art. They are surely the masters of rock theatricality. This is a tradition they pioneered along with The Who and The Kinks in the mid-sixties. Their imitators, in their efforts to arouse audience excitement, were more literal but less effective.

Last night I listened also to a live LP called "Christmas Night at the Patti," recorded at what must have been a really joyous party at the Patti Pavilion in Swansea, Wales. Contained on the record are such household names as the Welsh group Man, the Flying Aces, Ducks De Luxe, The Jets, Plum Crazy, Help Yourself and steel-guitarist B.J. Cole. If, like me, you find yourself listening to rock more and enjoying it less, try "Christmas Night at the Patti." I reckon you'll prefer it to some of the bland studio recordings of some of the fashionable superstars.

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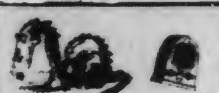
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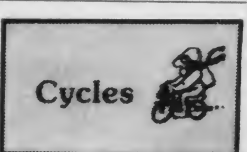
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Indiana senate approves ERA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Indiana Senate yesterday approved the Equal Rights Amendment, making the state the 35th to ratify ERA.

It takes ratification by 38 states to make ERA law.

The Senate vote, after two hours of debate, was 26-24. The measure earlier passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 54-45.

Other states where ERA will be before legislatures in the next two months include North Carolina, Nevada, Georgia and Florida.

Indiana was the first state to ratify ERA in this year.

In two previous Indiana legislative sessions, the ERA measure cleared the House but died in the Senate.

This year, pro and anti-ERA forces campaigned perhaps stronger than ever before in Indiana — on the streets, at the state Capitol and on television.

Senators told about being deluged by hundreds of telephone calls and letters for or against ERA.

The Senate gallery and hallways outside the chamber were packed with spectators for the final vote.

Signs held aloft by demonstrators said "Yes, ERA" or "ERA is Not the Way." Many on both sides of the controversial issue held small U.S. flags.

A roar went up in the Senate gallery after the vote was tallied.

Sen. Thomas Teague, a Democrat and chief sponsor of the ERA resolution, told his fellow senators if they failed to ratify it the Supreme Court eventually would give them "the same sort of law overnight." He noted that if the ERA is ratified by the necessary 38 states it will go into effect two years after that.

Efforts to delay the ERA vote included a motion by Republican Sen. Martin Edwards, who wanted a decision put off until mid-March, saying, "It is my feeling it is being brought to us in great haste."

Carter says goodbye

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — With a light snow falling, Jimmy Carter remained secluded yesterday for his last full day in his home town as a private citizen before he becomes the nation's 39th president.

The president-elect has not been seen in public since he went to church on Sunday.

About noon today Carter will go to the old Main Street depot, which served as his campaign headquarters, to say good-bye to some 400 Georgians who are taking a train to Washington to join in the festivities for their native son.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn and their 9-year-old daughter Amy as well as other relatives will fly from Albany Ga. later in the day and arrive in Washington in time to participate in a gala at the Kennedy Center.

The Carters will stay at Blair House tonight before moving into the White House tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow morning Carter and his wife will walk across Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House for coffee with President and Mrs. Ford. They will be joined by Vice President and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Rockefeller's successor, Walter

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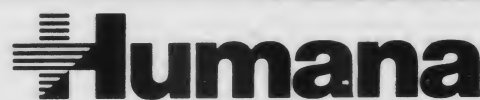
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Lady cagers: What a trip they had

by randy coppersmith

The Lady Seminoles had themselves some kind of a road trip last weekend when they went to the Orlando area to play Rollins and Florida Tech.

Not only did they sweep both games to bring their season total to 4-5, but it took them two days and four flat tires later to come back to Tallahassee.

The women left on Friday morning and arrived in their state cars easily in time for their match that evening with Rollins College.

The game that evening was a fiasco in officiating as 69 fouls were called in the contest, over 80 free throws were attempted, and a total of six players fouled out of the game. In all it was a ludicrous contest, with the Seminoles finishing on top 87-52.

Standouts included Chris Brokas, who had 14 points, Valerie Nelson had her usual night as of

late, sinking 16 points, and Cheryl Weigan had 12 points. Shirley Silesby rounded out the night for the Lady Seminoles as she was the fourth starter in double figures, scoring 10 points.

Saturday the team traveled to Orlando to face Florida Tech. On the way they had two flat tires and an all-around miserable drive.

The game, after they arrived, wasn't much better, as the now-gunshy Seminoles tried to avoid the officials' whistle most of the night. Playing with little of their usual fast-moving, aggressive style, the women found themselves in a scoring battle with punchless "Tech" as they escaped Orlando with a 77-63 last minute victory.

Cherry Rivers was the offense for the Tribe as she went on to score 20 points for the evening. Chris Brokas had 13 points, but from there the scoring totals declined rapidly.

Silesby had but seven hoops and Valerie Nelson, the one who the offense has been relying

on lately, could only muster eight points. In all, the second performance was poor by the standards that the Lady Seminoles are capable of, but it wasn't anything compared to what happened after the game.

The three state cars which the team travels in were not in very good shape, to say the least.

One of the cars lost its brakes outside of Live Oak after it had suffered its third flat of the trip. The women were held up overnight in a terrible hotel, with no money, no heat and little more than adventure in their spirits.

They finally did get home, Monday night. In all the trip was a real winner for all the players. The coach, Diane Murphy, looked terrible afterwards and told a passerby that the state cars were "real bargains."

The women will be home Friday night to play the Flyerettes. Tipoff will be at 7 p.m.

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Track team improving rapidly

by joe smalley

Coach Mike Long reports continued improvement after running his squad through time trials Sunday and hopes for more of the same when the Seminoles take on LSU, Houston, and Auburn in a quadrangular meet Saturday in Baton Rouge.

Five of the nation's top sprinters will clash in Saturday's meet, including two, Don Merrick and Mike Roberson, from Florida State. Merrick has been hampered by a kidney infection and is still not at full speed, but did manage an excellent 6-flat 60-yard dash in Sunday's trials.

Merrick's wasn't the only eye opening performance Sunday. Larry Sayers, the freshman from Australia, cleared 7 feet in the high jump, and there are many who believe he

will go on to a lot higher.

Warner Miller, the current school record holder in the 440 yard dash, turned a quick 47.7 in the 400 meters, and Philip Rolle ran a 1:54.6 half mile.

Coach Long plans to work his squad hard today, taper off tomorrow, and travel to Baton Rouge on Friday.

"This should be a super track meet," Long says. "Auburn possibly has the best talent of any team in the South this year. They have a lot of fine people returning from last year's squad in addition to some fine freshmen. I would say they are the team to beat."

"If we can make another move this weekend and continue our progress, then we'll be in good shape heading into the remainder of our schedule."

Roger Maris outgrows baseball

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Former New York Yankee slugger Roger Maris, whose 61 home runs in 1961 still stand as the single season homerun mark, runs a beer distributorship with his brother in this north Florida town.

And Maris, the beer distributor, is as interested in baseball today as Pete Rose is in selling beer.

"Baseball is just like a kid with a train. You got to outgrow it sometime," said Maris, 42. "If you lose your desire, you want to get out, and I did."

But Maris has gone further: he doesn't even attend his sons' Little League baseball games any more, saying, "I've just wanted to stay out of the spotlight, that's all."

Maris spent his first three seasons with Cleveland and

Kansas City, but he didn't come into his own until he was traded to the Yankees. In 1960, his first season as a Yankee, he hit 39 homers, drove in 112 runs and hit .283.

Controversy surrounded his 1961 season, with baseball purists arguing that his record shouldn't count because there were 162 games that season instead of the 154 that were played in Babe Ruth's day.

Through the next three seasons, Maris hit 33, 23 and 26 homers. Then suddenly the power was gone. In his last two years with the Yankees, he could hit a combined total of only 21 home runs.

"I hurt my hand in '65 and I was never able to grip the bat properly," he said. "That's why I wasn't a power hitter any more."

Intramurals

ENTRIES ARE NOW open for the women's weekend racquetball tournament, Jan. 29 and 30. Players must be available both days to play. Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced divisions are offered. Entries close Jan. 26.

THE DEADLINE FOR entries for the men's tennis and racquetball tournaments has been extended until noon Friday. Play will therefore begin on Monday, Jan. 24. Come by Room 117 Tully to enter.

ALL PLAYERS in the 5-10 and under league should come by Room 113 Tully and have their heights measured. Teams will forfeit any games played with unmeasured men.

RUDY HUBBARD, head football coach at Florida A&M, will speak on his coaching philosophies tonight at 7:30 in the Chemistry Classroom Building. The program is the second in a series of CPE sponsored lecturers on "Sports and Society."

IM schedule

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19	
Women's Basketball Schedule	
3:30 p.m.	Montgomery Gym, Room 208
4:30 p.m.	Kappa Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
	Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma
Men's Basketball Schedule	
	Tully Gym
8 p.m.	F. Troop I vs. Cue Ball
	US Funk Mob vs. Palace Saloon
	KY Sliders vs. Untouchables
9 p.m.	Knicks vs. Ubiquity
	Heeb's vs. Sanford Amtrakers
	Bombers vs. FSU Players
10 p.m.	SOK Jocks vs. Short & Sweet
	J Rots vs. Swimmolies
	Ice 9 vs. Cawthon 4
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8 p.m.	Low Down vs. Bomb Squad
	KY Headers vs. Flying Frenums
9 p.m.	Male Hookers vs. Born Losers
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Cold may cause a budget deficit

United Press International

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Bill Gibson, an administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. Jim Williams, told the aides the Cabinet, next Tuesday, will be asked to approve funds to make up the deficit, caused primarily by a decline in anticipated sales tax revenues.

Department of Administration budget officials believe no further cutbacks in the current budget will be needed this fiscal year. Gibson said the deficit will be made up by tapping a \$5.5 million surplus, taking \$9.4 million earmarked for building projects and putting \$18.6 million in federal funds into the state's general revenue budget.

"It's ironic we're talking about this on the day it snows," said Turlington, in an interview. "We don't know what effect this cold weather will have on schools, tourism or crops. At this time, it's premature to anticipate further cuts because of the uncertainty caused by the weather."

Turlington said heating bills and the length of time schools remain closed will determine the severity of education financial problems.

The cold and snow in northern states, he said, could be a boost to Florida's tourism economy.



Motorist examines mysterious white stuff

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what you'd expect to see in the northern states, they were sufficient for the many who had never before seen snow or participated in snow games. The snowballs were described as "ping-pong ball sized" by one student.

Snow started around 1 p.m. Tuesday and fell off and on for 12 hours. One hour of hard snowfall was reported beginning at 1 a.m. yesterday and it collected into small drifts within minutes.

"All around us, they received more snow than Tallahassee did," said Keith Blackwell, an FSU meteorology student. "We were in the gap between it all. Ten minutes in any direction there was a lot more moisture."

Blackwell said more snow could be on tap for northwest Florida in the next several days.

"Provided there is no considerable warming from a southerly wind, another snowfall could occur from a system moving in out of the west," he said.

Florida freezing fast Snow in Miami!

MIAMI (UPI) — There was some real magic Tuesday over the "Magic City of Miami" — snow.

And while it was snowing in the suburbs of this palm-lined tropical tourist mecca, the wind chill factor was 15 degrees.

Officially, however, it didn't snow in Miami. And it never has. That's because the fluffy white stuff didn't fall on any of the three National Weather Service recording stations around Miami or Miami Beach.

"It won't go into the record book," said Miami forecaster Elbert Hill, "but it really snowed in the area today and we just have to accept it."

The Miami News hit the streets Tuesday afternoon with a 2½-inch high front page streamer headline that read: "SNOW IN MIAMI!"

Lee Evans, a native Miamian and director of the Miami-Metro News

Bureau, had to search for something positive to say about the snow.

"All I can say is that if there was snow in Miami, think how it must be in other parts of the country," he said. "This is the end of a perfect record. I didn't believe it until I called the weather bureau," Evans said. "It was a freakish thing."

Hill said he joked with fellow Miami forecasters that "what we need here is a forecaster from Chicago because I don't know how to write a blizzard warning."

"The official low was only 39 degrees," Hill said, "and the record is 28 degrees. But this is probably going to be the coldest afternoon on record. The temperature at noon was only 43 degrees and the lowest maximum temperature we've ever had was 48."

Nudists put on clothes

KISSIMMEE (UPI) — It was so cold in Central Florida Tuesday that nudists put on clothes.

"We're all kind of huddling together and shivering a lot," said James Hadley, owner and manager of Cypress Cove, a nudist camp in

Kissimmee. "Warm-up suits are the dress for the day."

He said the change in dress doesn't break camp rules.

"The one rule we have is dress for comfort. This means dressing in cold weather and undressing in warm."

Schools will not close

(UPI) — Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington yesterday rejected a request by Florida Power Corp. to close public schools, but urged school districts to cut back on electricity usage when possible.

Florida Power officials, saying they were unable to keep up with electricity demand because of severe cold and icy weather, asked the Department of Education early yesterday to consider closing

schools statewide or in the 32 counties in the FPC service area.

"We determined that the best thing to do is let utilities and school districts get together and work it out," a spokesperson for Turlington said. "Some districts already have closed schools this week and could do it again."

"If we closed the system statewide, we'd have to add a day to the academic year," he said.

Citrus trees endangered

FROSTPROOF (UPI) — Citrus processors held orange juice concentrate off the market, price increases were ordered on fresh fruit, and a \$3.1 million citrus advertising campaign was scrapped yesterday as fruit and vegetable growers faced a cold wave financial disaster.

The rich Central Florida citrus belt, already rocked by two

straight nights of freezing temperatures, faced an even colder prospect this morning — one that endangers not only the fruit, but the trees.

At mid-afternoon yesterday, the temperature was only 33 degrees in nearby Lakeland and was forecast to drop below freezing within an hour or two after sunset.

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Sliger is 'optimistic' about funding

by beth rudowske

"We remain cautiously optimistic that some relief from the budget crunch will be experienced next year," FSU Interim President Bernard Sliger said yesterday in his report to the Faculty Senate on the 1976-77 fiscal condition of FSU.

Sliger said FSU received \$1.5 million less for operating needs than the preceding year, following all deductions and reserve funds. He listed among economizing moves cuts in funds to the physical plant and Strozier Library and a freeze on hiring begun Aug. 20, which is still in effect.

"This freeze has created some hardships and increased

workloads in affected areas," Sliger said, but found justification in lower salary expenditures which enabled him to give Strozier an additional \$171,000.

"Next week \$100,000 will be allocated through the divisions to critical areas," he said.

Sliger reported that the current cold weather caused FSU to reach into its \$1 million utility increase reserve, but he had hopes that part of the funds would remain for release.

Summer school faculty funding for faculty is \$300,000 higher than last summer, Sliger said.

Questioned about why budget projections for next year do not include provisions for a faculty pay hike, Sliger said the governor had so instructed. He plans to recommend an increase "greater than inflationary figures," which the Budget Committee will estimate, he said.

In other action, the Senate discussed academic calendar changes currently under consideration by the Board of Regents. A straw poll showed 28 faculty favored the quarter system and 26 preferred the semester system.

Of several semester schemes discussed, the most favored was the traditional semester plan, in which the first semester concludes in January, after the holiday break ends.

One faculty member who said he had been through two such calendar changes at FSU, asked if "we hadn't anything better to do." Others characterized the change as costly, and said it would "set back common course numbering several years."

The Graduate Policy Council reported that its chairperson will appoint a standing committee to determine whether students who claim equivalency to a bachelor's degree do indeed possess the required training to enter graduate school at FSU.



Marshall Hamilton

Community college founder is dead at 62

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, 62, dean of Student Services and founder of Florida's community college system, died Tuesday night at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, one week after having open-heart surgery.

Hamilton founded North Florida Junior College in Madison and served as its president for 12 years prior to coming to FSU in 1970. Colleagues credit him with coming to FSU for one reason, "to head up a new division of junior college affairs that had as its main purpose, making the transition

from a junior college to a university smoother for students."

Hamilton received his B.S. and M.A. degrees at the University of Kentucky and a Ed.D. degree at FSU.

Hamilton devoted much of his time to projects which directly helped students. Before taking the post in Madison, he was professor of education at Georgia Teachers College from 1954 to 1958, and, before that, a public school teacher.

Memorial services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church.

weather

Increasing cloudiness and continued cold, with highs in the upper 30s to around 40. Continued cloudy and cold tonight, with lows in the 20s. The chance for precipitation is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

by Mark Hunzelman

Bus shuttle plan postponed

Plans to establish a bus shuttle between FSU and FAMU for students participating in the schools' co-op program have been postponed until spring.

"The delay wasn't due to a lack of commitment on anybody's part," Dean of Faculties Daisy Flory said. She indicated that the Board of Regents, who had final approval on funding for the project, felt that

more details would have to be worked out between the two schools in order to "facilitate successful implementation of the program in the spring quarter."

The BOR felt that not enough planning had been done in the areas of classloads and the projected number of students participating in the program, Flory said.

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Jan. 25 to 28 from 10 to 11 p.m. and Jan. 29 and 30 from 9 to 11 p.m. In addition to the television production, 12 30-minute radio broadcasts will be included, as well as independent study and voluntary help sessions. The radio broadcasts are scheduled for Feb. 2, 14, 21 and 28, March 7, 14, 21 and 28 and April 4, 11 and 20.

"Roots" is the product of Haley's 12-year quest to trace the history of his family back to Africa. He was first inspired as a boy by the numerous stories told by his grandmother of generations going back to a man called "the African."

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briefs

AN INTRODUCTORY lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

THE BLACK Criminology Association meets tonight at 7 in Room 116 Bellamy.

THE BLACK Students Psychology Club will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Satellite Black Cultural Center in DeGraff Hall.

THE RILEY Elementary School needs a volunteer Spanish tutor on Friday afternoons. Call 644-6410 for further information.

THE FSU Sailing Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 227 Bellamy.

THE CPE Communication Skills for Couples class has been postponed until 5:30 tonight in Room 252 Union.

THE ALLIANCE for Gay Awareness will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 70 Bellamy.

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TLT's 'Night Watch' opens

by *len schweitzer*

There is a play opening up in town that I must at all costs see; it is "Night Watch," a mystery by Lucille Fletcher. The story concerns Elaine, a woman who is teetering on the edge of a mental breakdown; meanwhile, she is convinced that she has seen a corpse, still moderately warm. On Broadway, Joan Hackett (I fell in love with Joan when I saw her, Candice Bergen and Kathleen Widdoes in "The Group") and was still in love with her by the time she starred with Charlton Heston in "Will Penny"; all that was enough for me to pay top dollar to view her from the orchestra pit at Coconut Grove when she played Laura in "The Glass Menagerie.") played Elaine — the role that was trampled to death by a stampeded Liz Taylor in the film version.

Enough of this assinine name-dropping. The role of Elaine in the Tallahassee Little Theatre production is played, beginning tonight and running through this weekend and the next, by Judith Ehrhardt, who is perhaps best remembered locally for her portrayal of Linda Christie in the Mainstage production of "Play It Again, Sam." In the past, TLT has put on some fine productions; I am looking forward to seeing this one, and, believe it or not, I will make NO comparisons.



Judith Ehrhardt and Richard Sherwin

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students. For reservations call 224-8474.

Tough film 'Juvenile Court' in Moore

by *michael fawcett*

"Juvenile Court," the third in the CPE Frederick Wiseman film series exploring the relationship of the individual to American institutions, will be screened tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

For "Juvenile Court" Wiseman spent over a month in the juvenile court of Memphis and Shelby County, Tennessee and shot 62½ hours of film. The finished product has a running time of 2½ hours.

The 1973 film records much illustrated data about juvenile court methods and procedures, probation and follow up. Children are shown being handcuffed, profiled, searched and frisked, head-shaven and interrogated regardless of

circumstances.

A social worker has the unenviable task of preparing an 11-year-old girl in tears for entry into a foster home away from negligent parents. An adolescent boy babysitter has to face dubious charges of child molestation, a boy is brought in burned all over scalp and neck by hot grease, allegedly poured on him by an uncle. And the film climaxes with the trial of an emotionally disturbed 17-year-old, admittedly the driver for an armed robber of 18, the defendant too psychologically unbalanced to comprehend the seriousness of his case.

The film caused considerable controversy when it was first released. When it was shown at the annual

conference of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges in 1973 the judges who saw it all but unanimously held it in contempt. One of their basic

objections was to the fact that Judge Kenneth Turner permitted Wiseman to film actual cases and to film almost everywhere, including the judge's chambers.

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by *ken shapiro*

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Sue Kaufmann agreed. "I feel like I start don't swim," she said. "It's very nice once warm, and it keeps me in shape."

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The New

by *mark tellier*

"Power grows from the barrel of a gun." Such is the philosophy of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and it seems to be a blossoming truth in America.

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While some people are overjoyed at the spectacle of retribution, many more are shocked, left to ponder private haunting thoughts, thoughts of the executioner, "Is he the right one?"

That depends on what is meant by right. When considering crazed murderers with a death-wish, the distinction seems clearly drawn. But consider also the inevitable: the man who may have been on the losing end of a judicial power-play. The finality of the sentence is irreversible, the government ultimately takes that which it cannot give — a life.

But there are alternatives. There is still the age-old practice of exile, but I'm not advocating a New Elba be built in the midst of some godforsaken desert. I have something more isolated in mind. America possesses many tropical and sub-tropical islands suitable only for snakes, spiders, and such carnivorous

'The water's like a bathtub'

by ken shapiro

"I just do it because it feels so good," said Ellen Adams. "You think it's cold, but really the water's like a bathtub." Ellen is just one of a semi-lunatic fringe of FSU students and faculty who, rain or shine, swim in the Union pool every day. And though most outsiders may think this week's ridiculously cold weather would alter the plans of these dedicated water hounds, such is not the case. 47 people swam in Monday's 18 degree weather, 68 swam in Tuesday's 17 degree chill, and more than 30 swam in yesterday's 20 degree frost.

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The big question must definitely be: Why?

"It's very relaxing," said Bill Mrazek, who braves the cold just for enjoyment. "It's very relaxing for your mind as well as your body. The only thing is, you can't stop and rest."

Sue Kaufmann agreed. "I feel like I start to atrophy if I don't swim," she said. "It's very nice once you're in the water, and it keeps me in shape."

An important segment of the Lunch Bunch are the FSU swim team members. Brad Stetson, swimming in the cold yesterday even though it was his day off, said that practice



'It feels so good'

photo / robert o'lary

was practice, no matter the weather. The indoor pool in Montgomery Gym is not as well-equipped as the Union pool, he said, so he and his teammates bear the cold. "I enjoy it," he said.

One swimmer who doesn't consider himself part of the Lunch Bunch but who nevertheless battles the frost every day is history professor Ed Wynot. "I don't know why I do it," joked Wynot. "Maybe I take perverse pride in considering myself part of the lunatic fringe."

The truth, however, is that Wynot, like many of the others out in the cold, has a regular exercise program that, for health reasons, he cannot neglect. So, whatever the weather, he swims.

But while the temperature outside may dip far below the freezing level, heaters keep the water temperature at a comfortable 80 degrees, explained aquatics director Alicia Crew, who swims with the Lunch Bunch every day.

"Swimming in this weather will not give you a cold or pneumonia if you do it regularly," she said. "But if it's something you never do there could be some ill results."

Apparently, though, the only unpleasant part of the sub-freezing swim is coming out of the water.

"You kinda gotta dash for the locker room," said Stetson. Ellen Adams described it more urgently: "You come out and run!"

The New Wasteland

by mark tellier

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creepy-crawlers as crocodiles. The likes of Gilmore would feel right at home among such company, and society would be rid of a man unable to function responsibly within society. Most important, there would be no blood on America's hands.

T.S. Eliot believed that from the rubble of truth discarded by bygone generations, new and vital truths could be salvaged. That's a lofty way to begin, granted, but the task is down-to-earth. Let convicted murderers mine the dumps and trash heaps of the country. The benefits are two-fold: first, valuable materials are recycled back into use, and secondly, the punishment for the crime. The murderers are left to ponder, and to live with, that which they have become.

The final irony is a legal irony. Under Article VIII of the Bill of Rights, the government is forbidden from imposing cruel and unusual punishment. Since murder in this country can hardly be termed unusual, the death penalty is immune and perfectly constitutional. However, the alternatives I propose are perhaps unusual, and thereby open for dispute. The time is ripe for change, however, for the old methods fall too far short of perfection.

Help is SCI key

by steve dollar

"Next to the verb 'to love,' 'to help' is the most beautiful verb in the world," reads the sign on the wall of the FSU Student Community Interaction office. These words, despite their similarity to a farmer's almanac aphorism, perhaps best characterize the spirit of volunteerism promoted by the office.

In operation for about four years, SCI is responsible for coordinating student volunteer work for various community agencies, helping students to find volunteer work in areas of their specific interest (work which could range from entertaining the elderly to assisting disabled persons to counseling troubled juveniles), and "everything in between," according to SCI Director Waldo Klein.

"We try to fit the person to the particular agency," Klein said, adding that because of the variety and large number of organizations SCI works with, "we can always find some area that the person is interested in."

Students can find volunteer work participating in activities as diverse as helping youths, aiding the physically and mentally handicapped, and helping the aged, in addition to work in programs sponsored by many other agencies.

Currently, SCI has placed over 100 students with local agencies, with volunteers "coming from all sorts of disciplines, majors and interests," according to Klein.

SCI gets its volunteers from several areas, Klein said, indicating that in addition to students who come in on their own, fraternity and sorority groups seek community service projects as do students who must do volunteer work as part of a class requirement.

"An important number of our people are those who need the work for class credit," Klein said, adding that many student volunteers find it a good way to test future job interests through involvement in a "trial career."

In fact, many have found a career through volunteering. SCI Assistant Director Jean Johnston, who started working at Criswell House for a class assignment, points to herself as an example.

"When I started out there I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. But after working for a quarter I decided that I really liked doing it," she said of her work with youths at the Tallahassee halfway house.

"It's a great way to build up a reputation with an agency for a job later on," said Johnston, who plans for a career in offender rehabilitation, adding that after a year of volunteering she had been hired by the House for temporary work last summer.

"I've got a much better idea of what kind of work I want to do now," volunteer Bob Anton said after spending a quarter counseling and "interacting" with delinquent youths in the Leon County

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non-secure detention program as part of his Social Work 199 class.

Working in the Congregate Meals program, providing meals and recreation for the aged, gave Social Work major Gale Hadley a "chance to get closer to old people."

"It was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed it and got to understand their needs," she said, adding that she too had gotten a clearer career picture through volunteering.

Although most of the students who had volunteered as part of a class did so only for one quarter, Klein indicated that those who volunteered on their own often continue to

offer themselves in community service.

Volunteerism is something that gets into your blood," Klein said. "People are trying to find themselves in college and they need something more socially stimulating than their studies, something with a personal reward. They can find this through the individual interaction they get in volunteer work."

A volunteer project that has gotten into a lot of people's blood, according to Klein, is the Gadsden recreation program. Originally started by SCI as a tutorial-type service for underprivileged, lower-class elementary school students, the project has developed

into a once-a-week recreational one, where volunteers lead basketball and softball games, direct arts and crafts and dramatic workshops and take the youngsters on field trips, generally providing and enriching diversion for the children.

Suzanne Bram finds work in this program "very rewarding," adding, "I think the volunteers have more fun than the kids."

FSU students' work in the project has not gone without considerable results, according to Bram, who indicated that during the year the children were tutored their average reading level went from "lowest in the county to highest," a

difference of about three grade levels. "The sight of thirty kids jumping down, waiting to be picked up and taken to the recreation area, really hooked me being a volunteer," Bram said.

"It's shaped my life," she said. Persons interested in volunteering should contact the office at 644-6410 or go to the 338 Union.

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by felix culpa

ARIES [March 21-April 19]: One who pretends to know you is not pretending at all. Draw your shades at night. Then draw them in the morning. Ask a friend which of the two drawings is better.

TAURUS [April 20-May 20]: Contemplate: If love is a one-way street, why are there so many stop lights? Also, if time is a jet plane, why does it take so long to get your food at Jerry's? Scorpio is rising.

GEMINI [May 21-June 20]: The rabbit died. You ladies better go out crib-hunting, you men better go out lawyer-hunting. Good time to panic. Watch investments.

CANCER [June 21-July 22]: Beware of false friendships. One who initially seems kind turns out to be a rugby player. Avoid at all costs. Saturn's ascension coupled with Capricorn's lesion results in confusion. Stay away from discos.

LEO [July 23-August 22]: Tender is the night, but bitter is the morning. Shower anyway. Please. Avoid the cute little blue-eyed sorority girl at Bill's Bookstore and also any Spanish professors named Bourgeois.

VIRGO [August 23-September 22]: Astral forces pull northward creating a severe equine conversion. In other words, it's been nice knowing you. So long.

LIBRA [September 23-October 22]: Determination is the key to success,

though not necessarily to happiness. Happiness can't be opened with a key because it has a combination lock. Unfortunately, the person with the combination isn't telling anyone else. Think blue.

SCORPIO [October 23-November 21]: The moon is moving through different phases, so be understanding. One who loves you also loves you brother — twice as much. Caution is the catch word, though rage is the proper action. Be choosy.

SAGITTARIUS [November 22-December 21]: Let yourself go, drop those chains of reservation, dive in head first. But make sure there's water in the pool, if you know what I mean. Say hello to casual strangers, but do not eat them.

CAPRICORN [December 22-January 19]: Second landings always feel the best. Try to find Faith in all men, though beware of all men in Faith. Jump not into the heart of adversity, but by the same token jump not into the heart of tranquility. Be safe, don't jump.

AQUARIUS [January 20-February 18]: You are a warm and loving person who knows the correct meaning of the word humane. Everyone around you loves you, if for no other reason, because you are so goddamned lovable. Have a nice day.

PISCES [February 19-March 20]: Be kind to those around you, but speak cruelly of those not present — they'll never know. Heed Virgo's message, and Virgo will heed yours. But under no circumstances are you to do this together.

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Sun states gain

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Bacterium caused

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Riots kill nine Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Anti-government killed at least nine persons, forced Sadat yesterday to revoke food price were ordered to shoot rioters on sight. The government also clamped a curfew on Cairo and Alexandria for the disturbances preceding the downfall in 1952, and ordered police to shoot riot. Security forces soon carried out the demonstrators near the ancient Al Cairo.

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"Jerry Ford is a lame duck president sends up here in the next 24 hours, lame duck legislation," the Massachusetts Representative said.

Astronomers find

WEST GERMANY (UPI) — A team of astronomers has discovered the first outside our galaxy, indicating the other galaxies, the Max Planck Institute said yesterday.

The discovery was made with the Effelsberg radio telescope, the largest in the world.

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Sun states gain seats

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Sun belt states in the West and South are likely to take as many as 16 U.S. House seats from northern states in the 1982 reapportionment if the nation's population continues its westward shift, according to a computer projection using U.S. Census Bureau figures.

The study, based on population changes from 1972 to 1976, showed these 11 states projected to gain seats: Florida (4), Tennessee (1), Alabama (1), Texas (2), Colorado (1), New Mexico (1), Utah (1), Arizona (1), California (2), Oregon (1) and Washington (1).

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Riots kill nine Egyptians

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Anti-government riots, which killed at least nine persons, forced President Anwar Sadat yesterday to revoke food price increases. Police were ordered to shoot rioters on sight.

The government also clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on Cairo and Alexandria for the first time since disturbances preceding the downfall of King Farouk in 1952, and ordered police to shoot rioters on sight.

Security forces soon carried out the threat and fired at demonstrators near the ancient Al Azhar Mosque in Cairo.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration yesterday asked Congress to remove federal controls on gasoline prices in a move some critics said would jump prices eight cents a gallon.

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Congressional action "will be on the basis of the view of the incoming administration, not the outgoing administration," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said.

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Ford offers honorable discharge to some GIs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford turned down an old friend's request for amnesty to thousands of Vietnam War resisters yesterday, but offered an honorable discharge to the perhaps 700 who were wounded or decorated for valor in Vietnam.

Ford's limited response had been expected and Jane Hart, who had sought the blanket amnesty as a memorial to her dead husband, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said she was disappointed.

The offer was limited to those who had already applied for Ford's clemency program, so the President essentially reaffirmed his decision to work only with those roughly 22,000 people who participated in his program.

About 6000 received pardons, 13,750

were assigned alternate service jobs, 900 were denied clemency and 1000 cases are still pending. It was estimated that between 100,000 and 300,000 were eligible.

Those included unconvicted draft evaders, convicted draft evaders, unconvicted deserters and those discharged punitively. The best discharge one could get was a clemency discharge, a less than honorable one.

Ford's action will mean that those combat veterans will again have their records reviewed and, if approved, they can get military, medical and educational benefits as well as a reprieve from what one military lawyer, David F. Addlestone, called "a life sentence of unemployment" because of the less than honorable discharge.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter promised America "a new day, a new spirit and a new beginning" on Inauguration Eve yesterday and headed for the nation's capital to assume the presidency at noon today.

The President-elect, Mrs. Carter and their party were scheduled to depart Albany, Ga. airport by chartered plane at 3 p.m. EST and to arrive at Washington's National Airport at 4:30 p.m. EST.

Washington, glazed with ice in frigid weather, awaited Carter with its "People's Inaugural" partying in full swing. Free concerts, theatricals and receptions ran day-long. Inaugural visitors poured in by train and plane. Workmen completed the skeletal Inaugural parade grandstands along Pennsylvania Avenue. Soldiers shoveled ice off the streets.

The President-elect, his family and friends, were joining the Inaugural festivities themselves yesterday evening at a glamorous, invitation-only, Kennedy Center gala.

At the White House, Gerald Ford marked his last full day in office by granting amnesty to some 700 military deserters from the Vietnam War, whose records included prior honorable service.

Pumping hands and grinning broadly, Carter left his boyhood home of Plains, Ga. after one last get-together with the home folks.

Clad in a tan raincoat and gloves in crackling cold weather, he walked with Mrs. Carter to the white-frame, 19th century railroad station to see off "The Peanut Special" — a chartered train carrying 400 local residents to Washington and the inaugural.

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Rosalynn Carter said nothing to the crowd, but told a reporter, "I'm filled with emotion."

No snow for parade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weather Bureau predicted yesterday that it will not snow on Jimmy Carter's parade.

As of yesterday afternoon, the National Weather Service forecast cloudy skies and sub-freezing temperatures for the Washington area today, "with a chance of a light dusting of snow towards dark or during the evening."

By that time, the inaugural parade, scheduled to run from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. EST, should be concluded and the indoor partying underway.

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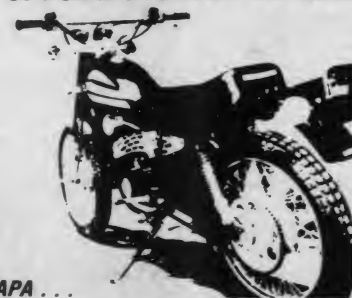
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Cagers face USF tonight

by Randy Coppersmith

The Florida State Seminoles will travel to that other "city in the bay," Tampa, tonight to face the Brahmins of the University of South Florida. USF is having their problems this season under coach Chip Conners.

The Brahmins lost two of their players due to a personnel

sports

problem earlier in the season. Starting players Mike Dikerson and Jarvis Reynolds were indefinitely suspended for missing practice and a plane bound for tournament to Las Vegas. Neither player has been reinstated.

Then, to top it off, Jerome Grey, a fine play-maker, broke his arm and will probably be out for the remainder of the season. It has been tough on the USF program. The now 6-8 Brahmins are recovering from their early season setbacks and are reportedly playing very well together.

USF is playing better and the natural in-state rivalry between the two schools is always a factor when the two teams meet. These points have made Coach Hugh Durham very wary of the contest. "They always play better when they are at home, and anyway, they always seem to be 'up' when they are playing us."

Durham also commented on the play of Carlton Byrd: "Byrd has been doing a fantastic job for us this year. He is averaging 14.4 points per game and has been the leader all season long when he is on the court. He has been a definite asset to our club."

Byrd and the rest of the Seminoles will be under the gun to bring home a win for the now 8-6 Tribe. They will also be playing the University of South Alabama in Tully Gym Saturday night at 8:05, their second game in three days.

Wall to be built for ball park

special to The Flambeau

Florida State University's baseball complex, which has undergone several major physical changes in the last two years, will receive another before the start of the 1977 campaign.

Seminole Athletic Director John Bridgers and Baseball Coach Woody Woodward announced Saturday that an eight-foot concrete block fence will be built around the outfield of Seminole Field. Construction is to begin immediately and the new fence is scheduled to be completed prior to the first home game on Feb. 26 with Saint Leo.

"In the last two years we have built a new dugout, added a restroom, press box, concession stand and storage room at Seminole Field," said Bridgers. "The addition of the fence is part of our plan to refurbish all areas of Seminole Field and make it the finest collegiate baseball complex in the country. Next year we want to improve the seating facilities."

Bridgers noted the project could not be accomplished without the benefit of outside help.

"No money from the student activity fees at Florida State will be used to build the wall," Bridgers said. "The block used for the wall has been donated and the money needed for construction will come from advertising revenue paid by local merchants who want to use the fence as an advertising outlet."

Building the fence will also serve as a crowd control measure. FSU is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and Metro Conference and both organizations urge strong crowd control measures at baseball parks. There have been several incidents in the past at Seminole Field where objects have been thrown at the outfielders from outside the park.

"Now everyone who wants to watch the game will be in the park," Bridgers said. "We will be able to control their actions better and hopefully stop any unpleasant incidents before they start."

It's also hoped the fence will bring more tournaments to the FSU campus.

"When the NCAA and Metro select sites for their baseball tournaments they always look for places that have good facilities where crowd control is not a problem," Bridgers said. "I believe we now meet those requirements and it will be easier for us to promote our diamond as the site for regional and conference competition."



photo by courtland richards

Harry Davis plays it tough

Baseball practice slowed by cold

by Joe Smalley

Head Coach Woody Woodward's 1977 edition of Seminole baseball has opened pre-season workouts, but with the first game still over a month away, the squad's main adversary has proven to be the weather.

Subfreezing temperatures have reduced the Tribe's regular workouts to mostly stretching and conditioning drills. The delay isn't likely to seriously hamper Woodward's veteran squad, but could hurt some of the younger candidates trying out for the team. The Seminoles will retain 33 of the 38 hopefuls now trying out.

No less than 15 pitchers are in camp to vie for just three starting rotation jobs. Senior ace Larry Jones will likely fill one starting role, provided he avoids a repeat of last year's knee injury.

Other top contenders are Jackie Smith, Brooks Carey, Mike McLeod and sophomore Mike Bretz. All four hopefuls will probably play a major role for the Tribe in 1977, according to Woodward.

Two newcomers, Mark Gilbert and Oscar Negron of Puerto Rico, have also joined the list of top pitching contenders.

FSU's participation in the Metro Conference Tournament will hopefully lead to an invitation to the NCAA regional playoffs. A Metro championship will not bring an automatic NCAA bid until next year, when the Conference has fulfilled its two-year existence requirement.

"To be assured of an NCAA playoff bid," says Woodward, "we need to have a real good won-lost record and impress the selection committee by winning the Metro Conference Tournament."

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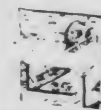
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Turner to await Kuhn decision

edited by joe smalley

ATLANTA BRAVES owner Ted Turner will have to wait until next week for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to decide whether to soften Turner's one-year suspension from baseball.

Turner and a group of Atlanta civic leaders met separately with Kuhn in the office of baseball's legal counsel and discussed the disciplinary action against the 38-year-old owner. The civic group, led by Mayor Maynard Jackson, says the thrust of their argument is that Turner is important to baseball, Atlanta and the southeast.

The suspension stems from Turner's cocktail chatter with Robert Lurie, owner of the San Francisco Giants, last Oct. 20, two weeks before the free-agent re-entry draft.

Turner had told Lurie: "No matter what you offer Gary Matthews, I'll do better."

Kuhn, who already had fined the Braves \$10,000 for an earlier tampering episode with Matthews, said Turner had gone too far.

THE FLAMBEAU incorrectly reported on Tuesday, Jan. 11, that the FSU Athletic Department had turned down requests by interested parties to broadcast basketball

sports in brief

games from Tully Gym on WFSU television for the remainder of the 1977 season. Bridgers actually stated in an earlier statement that, in fact, WFSU could show delayed telecasts as provided for in the contract between the station and the Athletic Department.

THE TALLAHASSEE Rugby Club invites all interested persons to Thursday's opening practice session. The club needs players to fill out its ranks before a Feb. 5 trip to the University of Georgia. Persons with questions should call Steve Arnsdorf at 222-7154.

AT THE PRESENT time only 1097 student basketball tickets have been sold compared to 1826 last year, a 39.9 per cent reduction. The FSU Athletic Department has expressed concern over the attendance dip among students and an 8.5 per cent reduction in general public attendance. Athletic officials are hopeful that tougher competition in the coming weeks will bring an attendance upswing.

Intramurals

THERE WILL BE an important budget meeting for all Rec Council members today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. ENTRIES ARE NOW OPEN for the Women's Weekend Racquetball Tournament, Jan. 29 and 30. Three divisions will be offered. Entries close Jan. 26 and the draw will be posted Jan. 28.

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3:30 p.m. Jennie Murphree vs. DeGraffes
4:30 p.m. Reynolds vs. Deviney

Men's Basketball Schedule

Tully Gym	
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	Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha Psi
	Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
9 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
	Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
	Chi Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
10 p.m.	Omega Psi Phi vs. Sigma Nu
	Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi
	Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Phi
Fla. High	
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by beth rudowske

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"I, Jimmy Carter, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of

President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God."

At that moment, with a firm handshake from Burger and a kiss from Rosalynn, Jimmy Carter — an obscure face in the crowd at Richard Nixon's inauguration four years ago — became the first Democratic President in eight years and the first from the Deep South since Zachary Taylor in 1848.

Then came the parade, consisting of 15,000 marchers, 400 horses, and floats from every state and territory in the nation — viewed by an estimated 315,000 people. Last night, the Carters and Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale danced at six inaugural parties — which used to be called inaugural balls before the Georgian declared that concept too formal.

Bundled up in overcoats in sunny 29-degree weather, the President and Mrs. Carter, to the apparent amazement of their bodyguards, got out of the limousine carrying them to their Inaugural Parade reviewing stand before it had cleared Capitol Hill.

They started walking right down the yellow avenue center stripe, swinging their joined hands, grinning, waving, basking in the cheers that rolled down the street ahead of them.

At 13th and Pennsylvania, near the end of the 1.2-mile walk, daughter Amy, 9, hopped



Carter family takes inaugural stroll

out of her trailing limousine and joined them, skipping along between her mother and father. The Carters' three sons and their wives also joined in the walk.

Presidents, traditionally, do not walk to their own inaugural parades. They ride. But presidents may also do as they please, and Secret Service bodyguards, adapting swiftly to the Carter style, hopped at their heels.

A phalanx of police motorcyclists and a Marine Band tootling away preceded the Carters. The abandoned motorcade carrying its load of dignitaries followed. A block before the White House parade-stand goal, the Mondales left their car and joined the stroll.

At the swearing in, the man Carter succeeded, Gerald Ford, stood behind Burger, chin up, a big man in a blue chalk-stripe suit, bound for retirement. The huge Inaugural Ceremony crowd gave him a roaring ovation as he mounted the inaugural stand, smiling and waving.

Then, in perhaps the most poignant moment of the somber, hour-long ceremony, they cheered Gerald Ford again when President Carter paid him tribute in the very first line of his 15-minute Inaugural Address.

"For myself and our nation," he said, "I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land."

Ford, seated at Carter's right, nodded his thanks, but the applause and cheers brought him to his feet smiling. He shook Carter's hand. He waved. He seemed to be blinking back tears and he succeeded. It was the longest, loudest ovation of Carter's speech.

At the conclusion of the hour-long inaugural ceremonies, the former president and Mrs. Ford boarded a helicopter on the Capitol lawn and soared away for one last breathtaking view of the capital city, enroute to a military plane at Andrews Air Force Base to California and retirement.

Semesters? Change might come in '78 despite faculty objections

by beth rudowske

A semester calendar may replace the current quarter system whether or not faculty and students want it.

The Board of Regents, the legislature, and possibly even the state Cabinet have the power to alter the university calendar, according to Dr. Daisy Flory, Dean of Faculties.

FSU Calendar Committee Chairperson Delos DeTar stated that the BOR has been considering the change for some time. He said the BOR may consider this February a plan to convert the entire State University System to the semester system, beginning in the fall of 1978.

Faculty members voted 28 to 26 for continuation of the quarter system in a straw ballot taken by DeTar at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting. He said students would probably oppose the change as well, since they tend to support the current set-up in this matter.

DeTar said a major concern is the possible impact on summer jobs for students.

"Each calendar system has its advantages as far as different jobs are concerned," he said.

He added that the general consensus of faculty opinion is that neither system has an overwhelming advantage.

FSU at one time used an academic semester system, which BOR action replaced with a trimester system in

1963. That system proved unsatisfactory because a lack of attendance in the summer session, DeTar said. In 1967, the BOR replaced trimesters with quarters, despite a large number of faculty members who favored semesters.

The BOR's proposed semester calendar begins in August, with the fall session ending before Christmas break in mid-December. A second semester would run from early January to early May, with a spring break of several days. An eight and a half-week summer session would begin in early June.

The traditional semester system begins in mid-September, with the fall semester ending after the holiday break in January. A second session runs from mid-January to early June. Among semester systems proposed, the Faculty Senate preferred this one in Wednesday's vote.

The Calendar Committee must "fit in" the holidays every year and try to equalize the number of days of the week on which school is held, DeTar said. For instance, a badly-planned quarter could contain two or three more Mondays than Wednesdays.

Black profs are 'too few'

by andy kanengiser

"FSU recruits top ball players, and it should make the same effort to recruit high quality faculty and minority students," according to John Burt, president of the Black Alumni Association.

Burt said he and 1500 other black alumni are concerned about "the attrition of black faculty, staff and students. The situation has existed for several years now and is coming to a head."

The black alumni "question what FSU is doing for black students now," said Burt, a 1971 graduate and now an administrative assistant to Tallahassee City Manager Dan Kleman. As a result, he stated that black alumni "will not put a penny into FSU until the university shows a commitment" to retaining and recruiting black students, faculty and staff.

FSU statistics from October, 1976 show there are 32 black faculty members, or about 3 per cent of the university faculty. Of the 32 blacks, there are 7 instructors and 13 assistant professors, which are the two lowest levels of faculty status.

In addition to the 32 black faculty members, there are five black research associates, and six non-permanent appointments of blacks to positions at Florida High, FSU's laboratory school.

Since 1970, only one black professor was hired above the assistant and associate levels and that was Dr. Paul Puryear, as a professor of government and director of urban research and urban minorities. Puryear, who also served as provost of the Division of Social Science and Law, left FSU in September for a post at the University of Massachusetts. He was the only tenured black faculty member at FSU.

The recruitment of almost all of the black faculty took place under the Affirmative Action plans of 1972 and 1974 that were mandated by the federal government and state desegregation plans.

Florida universities and schools in five other states are

awaiting new federal desegregation guidelines from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When he came to FSU in 1967, Burt, a former basketball player now working toward a doctorate in public administration, said there were 35 to 40 black students on campus. Today, there are 1500 on a campus of 21,500 students, but Burt said the situation currently is "back to embryonic stages. We have to sensitize university officials to hard recruiting."

"We are marching them in and marching them out," said Al Lawson of the 22 per cent of FSU's black students who were dismissed last year.

weather

Another cold high pressure system over the Southeast will give us fair and cold weather today and Saturday. Temperatures will range from a high near 50 to a low in the mid-20s. Partly cloudy and a little milder weather should occur on Sunday. Sorry, but no snow is in the forecast. — by peter wirfel

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In addition to speaking at the Hillel brunch Sunday, he will give seminars in conjunction with the Religion department and the School of Social Work, and will participate in the Symposium on Comparative Literature through Jan. 29.

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Good year predicted for Florida's economy

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"In the boom years of 1971-73, we were operating at an unsustainable rate anyway," he said. "But it will pick up again in 1977 because of the subsidies and incentives promised by the Carter Administration."

Lanzillotti said the nationwide economic picture will improve as soon as the new president takes office.

"Contrary to the pessimistic forecasters, I see the economy picking up steam," he said, "but there will not be the sound of corks popping as every area of the economy celebrates."

The UF economist predicted that Carter would take a "more activist stance" with tax cuts exceeding those proposed by President Ford and more jobs for the unemployed than were available during the Republican Administration.

By pumping federal money into the economy, Lanzillotti said the new president runs the risk of bringing on price controls in the latter part of the year to counter the possibility of rising inflation.

Without price controls, Carter could resort to "presidential jawboning" in an attempt to keep prices down, just as other presidents since Harry S. Truman have done, he said.

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Charlie Hackney. He cited the \$10 health fee paid by students as well as \$355,000 given to the Health Center from the Activities and Services fee.

He also voiced concern that the fee might discourage sick students from seeking treatment.

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In brief

THE COMMUNIST Youth Organization will present the film "The Legacy of Mao Tse-tung" tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room. Following the movie will be discussions on the revolutionary youth role in the Communist movement.

ALPHA PHI Omega meets today at 5 p.m. in Room 352 Union.

THE FSU Consumer Discount Program has booklets and membership cards available in Room 334 Union.

SHABBAT services will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

THE HUMANITIES Colloquium will present the lecture "Light From The Tropics: Reflections Of A Classicist After Ten Years In West Africa" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 212 Sandels.

THE FIRST Assembly of God will feature "Trinity" in concert tonight at 7:30.

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Prisoners on death row asked for it

Editor:

At no time in my recent memory has there been a point at which capital punishment has not been discussed, both pro and con. So it is not reasonable to assume that the execution of Gary Gilmore will in any way irrevocably alter the procession of events leading to a final decision on the death penalty.

However, while I subscribe to the notion that vengeance is not an answer in itself to a wrong perpetrated on society, by the process of elimination it is perhaps the only logical answer to the problem raised by Ken Shapiro and others about the criminal justice system.

If it is agreed that capital

punishment is not a deterrent to violent crime, as appears the case, it seems to me that there are three alternatives available.

First, immediate release with no penalties exacted is an alternative, albeit an unacceptable one. Second, we may have incarceration with rehabilitation as the desired result, an altruistic procedure which, at least in the case of murder and related crimes, is statistically as ineffective as capital punishment in stopping repeat offenses.

Finally, we have incarceration strictly as punishment (with its obvious extension in the Gilmore case) without the \$20,000 per year per man maintenance costs. While I don't advocate the European dungeons of the Middle

Ages, it seems the monies spent to maintain prisoners for a year might be easily reduced with an accompanying decrease in unnecessary costs.

To discuss Mr. Gilmore's death in the theatrical terms used by Ken Shapiro are, I think, unnecessary. Please save the protests that human life cannot be looked at in strictly logical terms, for I believe that is the only way in which it can be viewed.

There exist problems and alternatives, some more desirable than others, but in the final analysis, one path must be chosen. Gilmore realized that more clearly than anyone. He knew they were not going to release him, he specifically said he could not and did not want to

be rehabilitated and would kill again and finally he did not wish to remain in prison for the rest of his natural life (ironically only about 7 years if he played his cards right).

So while I cannot sympathize with or accept his previous actions, he at least realized the

alternatives available and chose the only reasonable one. Rehabilitation was not possible and deterrents not effective; punishment in and of itself seems inevitable. If Florida prisoners "fear the door is open," they turned the knob.

Christopher M. T.

Hamilton was a fine administrator

Editor:

On Tuesday evening at approximately 8 p.m., FSU suffered a great loss. Dr. Marshall Hamilton, Dean of Student Services, passed away. Those of us who were privileged to know and work with and for him lost not only a "great" boss, but a man we admired, respected and loved. Dr. Hamilton exemplified what an administrator ought to be. Hopefully, a little of his fine standards of honesty, consideration, and justice rubbed off on us so that in working with students we will remember the lessons he worked so diligently to teach us.

You, the students of our campus, have lost one of your finest advocates, but not before he accomplished much for your benefit.

For those of you who transferred with an A.A. degree from a Florida public community college, Dr. Hamilton was instrumental in bringing about the articulation agreement which, among other things, guaranteed that the courses you took at the community college would transfer and would meet all liberal arts requirements at any of the state's

universities.

The offices of Financial Aid, Curricular Career Information Service, Admissions, Career Planning, Horizons Unlimited, Special Services, Cooperative Education, Articulation Office and Orientation were all his responsibility, and in each area he was cognizant of the needs of students and worked tirelessly in your behalf.

There are many students he helped individually, for he always had time when someone was in need. When he wasn't working for you on the payroll he volunteered in your behalf in becoming deeply dedicated and involved in your behalf in becoming deeply dedicated and involved with the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation. He also worked through his membership in Rotary International to see that fellowships were awarded to college students.

Sometimes those who really do the most for students go unnoticed. For they are busy engaged in the engine room making things happen. Such a man was Dr. Marshall Hamilton.

Judy Coryell
Coordinator of Orientation



Executions won't halt killing

Editor:

There has been a steady tide of displeasure over violent crime in the U.S. And, there should be. However, I question the blood thirsty and vengeful spirit present in some.

It should be clearly stated that persons presenting a clear and continuing threat to public order should be locked up or somehow removed from posing their mischief. However, I have doubts that capital punishment should be

used.

I note the complaints made about "bleeding hearts." I note news reports of the elderly being afraid to go out in many communities. There are some expressing such fear in Tallahassee, a city comparatively blessed with a rather low crime rate.

While this discussion goes on, the real probability exists that executions are going to begin again in the United States. I

hazard a forecast that such executions will not make us feel better, live harmoniously or effectively reduce crime. Executions will not halt individual acts of passion.

I would like to express that acts to promote improving domestic relations, curbing recidivism and diminishing the appeal of violence and weaponry could just possibly be more rewarding. Such acts aren't easy. But, human relations isn't cheap or easy.

Ollie Lee Taylor

WFSU-TV violated

Editor:

It has been said that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Apparently Ed Herp hasn't heard it.

Just last year in my seemingly life-long struggle against racism and injustice, I requested a hearing at FSU's personnel department so I could complain about unfair employment practices and constitutional and civil rights violations perpetrated at WFSU-FM.

It was there that "Fast" Eddie Herp, "Jingle" Jim Irwin collaborated and contributed to my professional development. Herp, manager of WFSU-TV, testifying on behalf of Irwin, manager (?) of WFSU, said that a legitimate news story produced by former Leon High intern Martin Ha "bordered on editorialism!"

Well, I say his lolly-gagging Franceschi "bordered on corruption!"

What do you think would have happened if I had cut some "Afro She" commercials on my "New Birth" show? Stanley Marshall would have run and bought some blow-out cream? brother Gantt would have been on his back to Atlanta.

Seriously, I think the people of Tallahassee should demand an immediate full-scale investigation of both the radio and TV stations on campus to search out and eliminate undesirable activities in the university broadcast facilities. Agencies that should conduct inquiries should include the Federal Communications Commission.

Correspondence

Editor:

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Editor:

It has been said that people who live in mass houses shouldn't throw stones, but apparently Ed Herp hasn't heard it.

Just last year in my seemingly life-long struggle against racism and injustice, I requested a hearing at FSU's personnel department so I could complain about the unfair employment practices and constitutional and civil rights violations being perpetrated at WFSU-FM.

It was there that "Fast" Eddie Herp and "Jingle" Jim Irwin collaborated and contributed to my professional demise. Herp, manager of WFSU-TV, testifying on behalf of Irwin, manager (?) of WFSU-FM, said that a legitimate news story produced by former Leon High intern Martin Hardee "bordered on editorialism!"

Well, I say his lolly-gagging with Franceschi "bordered on corruption!"

What do you think would have happened if I had cut some "Afro Sheen" commercials on my "New Birth" radio show? Stanley Marshall would have run out and bought some blow-out cream? No, brother Gantt would have been on his way back to Atlanta.

Seriously, I think the people of Tallahassee should demand an immediate full-scale investigation of both the radio and TV stations on campus to search out other undesirable activities in the university's broadcast facilities. Agencies that should conduct inquiries should include the Federal Communications Commission, the

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Florida Board of Regents and Dr. Bernard Sliger's office.

Why Dr. Sliger's office? Because, so far, Dr. Sliger has been one of the few honest administrators on the FSU campus that I have dealt with.

For more than a year now, the TV and radio stations on campus have been permeated with controversy. An observable adversary relationship has been established between the station's administration and the community.

It is now time for Dr. Sliger and all of the rest of us to look at the stations and their relationship to the people they were designed to serve and also observe what has happened to the respected award-winning journalists whose careers have been irreparably damaged by our un"favor"ite managers.

Who's honest and who's lying? Who's righteous and who's corrupt? Who has expertise and who is ignorant? Who is racist and who believes that all of us at FSU, regardless of race, creed, color, sex, religion, age, major, fraternity, sorority, or whatever, should be treated equally and with genuine respect?

I know whom I support. Do you?

Lucius Gantt
Ex-Public Affairs Director, WFSU-FM
and Acting Director,
Minority Student Affairs

Correspondence sought

Editor:

I would like very much to correspond with anyone who enjoys writing and receiving letters, anyone who likes corresponding. I will answer all letters right back. Send to:

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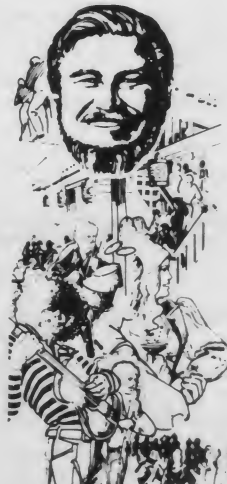
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We are revolution

Editor:

Jimmy Carter missed a chance to say something during the last of the TV debates when he was asked what sacrifices the American people would have to make to accommodate his liberal programs to his conservative budget.

While he did spare us the hackneyed, insulting exhortation of his opponent, the president, to "tighten our belts" (while corporate profits increase), Carter defaulted on a beautiful opportunity to display that quality of leadership he so fervently professes to possess.

Characteristically, he fudged on the question, stated that no great sacrifice would be required, flashed the famous grin and went on about his business of pontificating, evading and trying to appear aggressive.

The point is, Americans do have to make a sacrifice. And our survival depends on it. We, as a nation, are entirely too consumptive and wasteful. We are either ignorant or downright contemptuous of the finiteness of the earth's resources. Of course, it is mainly the fat cats who are plundering the earth of its precious goods, manufacturing zillions of useless and often harmful products, and proceeding to convince the American consumer (interesting appellation, no?) to "rush out and get" whatever some tube boob insists he or she can't live without. The corporate plunderers are not about to let anything get in the way of their pursuit of bigger profits.

How long can an empire exist that carelessly lays waste to forests and mines, that despoils precious bodies of water with industrial garbage, that flagrantly violates the laws of nature around the world? How can this snowballing monster be thwarted before it destroys itself?

No less than the collective will of the American people will be able to stop the beast of greed and self-interest from devouring everything in sight. No less than a total revolution in American consciousness is needed if there is to be any hope of stemming the tide of mindlessness that is becoming the American way of life.

This revolution is born in the heart and flows outward throughout the body until the

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soul is consumed. The spirit of revolution is highly contagious; it is capable of spreading rapidly. Anyone with an active mind, a restive inner being or an innate idealism — a voice inside that says "Things can be better!" — is susceptible to this spirit.

We are all brothers and sisters. We are all God's children. We are all in the same boat. As Americans, we all must take responsibility for treacherous acts committed by our state. Wasn't it our forefathers who only three centuries ago ripped-off our African brothers to be sold in the marketplace like so many cattle?

Wasn't it these same defilers of humanity who founded this nation in the name of "liberty"? Can we close our eyes to the wholesale slaughter of the beautiful, spiritual native "Americans" perpetrated by our government?

We, likewise, can never hope to move forward in attaining worldwide understanding until we cop to the horrible atrocity of our Vietnam war effort. 'Fess up, America! We must acknowledge our past villainy if we are ever to undergo the revolution in consciousness that we so desperately need.

Let us not dwell on the past, though. The time is right to open our hearts wide and experience the depth of love that comes only with true sharing, true brotherhood and true selflessness. To achieve this, each and every one of us has to give up something. We have to give up our obsession with material acquisition: materialism provides a false sense of security.

I preach true security, founded on mutual love and a commitment to a decent life for everyone. It is when we truly feel our own inner beauty that we see the beauty in everyone and everything around us.

If peace and justice are ever to be attained, the "haves" must relinquish their exclusive hold on the goodies. We, the middle-class Americans, are the "haves." We must make the sacrifice. We are the revolution.

Jimmy Lolman

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by len schweitzer

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Who put ants in the bed?
— Jack Fahey asks Allen
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Health of Harry O'Neill.
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by len schweitzer

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The noise is back. Kiss. Thin Lizzy... The Ramones are wearing leath... squeezing jeans, and are hanging out... quit her job at the bookstore, put a li... into her poetry recitals and seems to... With a pinch of Rock and a dose of... I can warm you up if you get too co... I can bring you up when you're goin... I can smash your head all over this... With a wham, bam, thank you. Sam... kicking out the jams, gettin' their va... bleed all over the place. (Ten years ag... Now stand back — and v'all let Jimi... clam and caterwaul. "...I don't live... Stand back, Pam, and let Lita... Juan... Cherie take over...

George Benson breezin' into town

by len schweitzer

George Benson has been on the jazz scene for over 20 years, but has only recently become popular — by having stepped back from that scene, taken a shrewd estimate of what is and where it's at, and then moved from esoteric jazz into that hybrid of quality disco: pop jazz.

For years Benson was considered a musician's musician, which meant little commercially; his fans, though highly enthused with his guitar masterwork, did not exactly number

in legion. Since his adjustment, success for Benson has become a piece of cake. His new album, "In Flight" was certified gold prior to release. Billboard magazine has recently announced that Benson was nominated for Grammy Awards, including best LP of the year and best new vocalist of the year.

In the music business it's obvious that veterans can also be "overnight successes." Still, an artist cannot please the entire public; there are those — some being one-time fans of

his — who say that Benson has "sold out."

Baloney.

Check him out during his two (and if tickets sell super fast, there may be three) performances here and listen for yourself. There will be pop jazz, some stuff that hard-core purists will call muzak jazz, and then there'll be some space-drive jazz of the most — mercy, mercy, mercy — esoteric kind. Then we can postpone all this entropy talk (his move to Warner Bros. records was cool), and get down to some breezin'.



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Who put ants in the bed?
— Jack Fahey asks Allen
Havey and Julie Lopez in
a scene from *The Mental
Health of Harry O'Neill*.
See review on page 11.

A real dumb one...

There is a new record playing on the airways about rolling down the highways and from the title you would think it to be a bit of friendly country satire. Funny thing is, it is serious. The story tells us about (1) the gunning-down of a highway patrolman beloved by all decent truckers and affectionately dubbed "Bear Blue," (2) the capture of a carload of suspects by a blockade of vigilante truckers, (3) the murder of three men (we made them kneel down behind the bushes and then we shot each one in the face), and (4) the narrator yelling that, other than the patrolman's death, everything was all right. "Bear Blue" wins a rubber duck for exceptionally bad taste, and the coveted title "Worst Record of the Year," scoring in both Country and Any divisions. — Is

'The Runaways' better than you would think

by len schweitzer

"I got blisters on me fingers!" howled a disintegrating John Lennon at the end of "Helter Skelter."

The bad-news cellar brats from liddypool had donned the armbands of chaos and were fronting a revolution that had long since left them sitting in their sativa scented guru gardens. The revolution then marched over the precipice, so in the end it was the helter-skelter lads who survived.

Then with the quiet historical grace of a supernova, the cellar brats from liddypool decided to go separate ways, and grew up.

—What are you going to do when you grow up?

—Give up listening to rock, I replied. That will dam up some main artery my end will finally seem for real. By then, you know, I will have forsaken all the favorite poisons that I use to thin my blood. In the meantime, rock me, baby, with plenty of wattage, metal, fuzz and sustain. Just like in those helter-skelter days, I need that sound.

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The noise is back. Kiss, Thin Lizzy...

The Ramones are wearing leather jackets, crotch-squeezing jeans, and are hanging out in cellars. Patti Smith quit her job at the bookstore, put a little three-chord noise into her poetry recitals and seems to have led the way...

With a pinch of Rock and a dose of Roll

I can warm you up if you get too cold

I can bring you up when you're going down

I can smash your head all over this town...

With a wham, bam, thank you, Sam, it's The Runaways kicking out the jams, gettin' their ya-yas out and letting it bleed all over the place. (Ten years ago it was: buz-z-z-z-z-z. "Now stand back — and y'all let Jimi take over..." crunch, slam and caterwaul, "...I don't live today!") Today it's: Stand back, Patti, and let Lita, Joan, Jackie, Sandy and Cherie take over...

ground zero

'Cause we're the Queens of Noise.

The first thing you notice is the lead guitar: it bends, squeaks and tears metal exactly like...

But the whole business isn't quite rocking yet.

The voices are teenage female, sounding a little bubblegum. Too bad for a group with such a macho pose.

Then right in the middle of "Born To Be Bad" lead guitar Joan Jett steps out of the pack — which so far has pumped fuzz and sustain like The Arrows (a California studio punk group who went flakey doing motorcycle flick soundtracks) and crams her ax into the kind of squeak and yell made nasty a decade ago by Big Brother and The Holding Company (on that crappy Mainstream recording) and by the time I have flipped The Runaways over, I'm thinking about how much this riff, or that, squeaks exactly like that woolly John Kay group (psychedelic Canadians just renamed Steppenwolf) did when they played the old Matrix in Frisco.

All of this means that The Runaways sound like crude gutslammers with Leslie Gore voices.

Like, there was a time when Steppenwolf played raw (most of the time) and there never was a time when Big Brother played smooth, and Kiss — well, I like the simple way Kiss kicks ass, and by the time The Runaways squirm, shimmy, and twist their Backstage Johnnys' balls into please-please, you'll be hearing a terrible, rumbling thing called "Johnny Guitar" turn slick with a guitar solo (three riffs, but so what) that...that...aw, hey, that IS Kiss!

But still, even though "all instruments are played by The Runaways," the mastermix of Earle Mankey (especially on "Heartbeat" — a possible hit single), and the punkola poetry of Kim Fowley do it, man, and IT is better than what Boyce and Hart did for The Monkees.



Ol' Smiley reviews

"Live at CBGB's"



CBGB's is a club in the Bowery of New York City that calls itself "The Home of Underground Rock," and within the last year or two has hosted bands with names the likes of The Laughing Dogs, The Shirts, The Miamis, Mink DeVille, and the Tuff Darts. They all have one thing in common — they play punk rock — and this album is a collection of some of the best of the new wave of street-gang music that has arisen in New York and London (but not yet Tallahassee) as of late.

Punk rock as a style is unrestrained, arrogant, dynamic, violent and sometimes insulting. The groups not only preach against the establishment (which could eventually cause their demise), but they are genuinely against it, and encourage others to feel the same way.

Punk rock bands desire the image of seaminess and anarchy. They welcome, even strive for, the bad-boy image. One such band in England has been banned in several cities for using the word fuck in a BBC television appearance, and the resulting adverse publicity has made the band a vanguard for other bands to imitate.

The music of "Live at CBGB's" is definitely city music. The atmosphere is frenzied and sordid. The record may not be poetic, important, or popular, but it is damn good rock and roll.

The three most promising groups on the album are Mink DeVille, Tuff Darts and Master. "Cadillac Moon," by Mink DeVille, is the album's finest cut. It is a sweet misty song about a confrontation with a hooker who, "every time he comes in town she wanna take Bo Diddley down." The tune has the quiet but mysteriously foreboding tone that reminded me of walking around NYC at two in the morning.

Another Mink DeVille song, "Let Me

Dream If I Want To" is a tight rocker that features Louie "Uptown" Erlanger on some pure hard rock guitar that is accented by smooth, silky and sexy Jaggeresque vocals.

The Tuff Darts manage to sustain the highest level of energy on the album, and their tough cynicism takes them from pure tastelessness to camp wittiness. "I'd rather slash my wrists and cut my throat, than have to spend the night with you" is the chorus of their song "Slash": words that take the I'd-rather-die-than-leave-you lyric past their obverse and illogical limit and into the realm of self-parody.

"All For The Love Of Rock And Roll," another song by the Tuff Darts, tells how abjectly the penurious band lives ("I don't even own a pair of shoes"). They go on to explain that they can survive this suffering because of the solace they find in rock and roll. With clear and biting guitar that sounds like screams from purgatory, they manage to substantiate their view.

Manster is another group worthy of mention, for in their rendition of The Yardbirds' "Over, Under, Sideways, Down" they sound like a pack of wolverines on speed. This is in all probability the fastest paced song ever recorded, and it caused Ol' Smiley to get up off his duff and make sure that the record player was on the right speed. It was, so I just sat back down to marvel at some of the smokin'-est guitar that I have heard since James McCartney played with the original "Cactus" nearly eight years ago.

Their best song is "I'm Really Not This Way," a spacey song about a vagabond lost in NYC without even a cigarette. The music attacks you, forces you to become involved, unlike the limp Muzak-influenced dream world where WGLF sends you. From the loneliness of a peyote-desert-sunrise beginning the song rises on the back of the Hertzberg bros.' guitar riffs and thoughtful lyrics to reveal actual talent.

"Live at CBGB's" really rocks. It may not be clever, poignant or polished, but nevertheless it gets you out of your chair and makes you shake. It contains no "hits," but I liked it because punk rock is protest music, anti-music if you will, a protest against the decadence and vacuity of late Sixties-early Seventies rock.

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the Student Summer Required Surveyed

And a decree went out from the Board of Regents effective September 1, 1976, all students in the State University System must earn credit shall be required to earn at least one credit hour to graduation by attendance at one or more summer sessions.

So it came to pass. Now, with the appointment of a survey conducted by the FSU/FSA Annex, to register your feelings about mandatory summer sessions. The enrollment mandate was enacted to increase enrollment throughout the state by the use of campus facilities and services. This mandate reduced six dollars per quarter hour for lower level residents, to bring the cost to \$4.00 and \$10.50 for upper level hours. Traditionally, FSU has maintained summer enrollments in the state, even during the mandate. Last year 10,000 students attended the good old Summertime.

The disadvantages of the mandate are convenience. Summer school attendance with opportunities for gainful employment. University president's application of the mandate in cases of emergency.

The survey, which will be conducted by the FSU/FSA Annex, will include questions concerning a proposed activity and Service fee portion of tuition. Director Bill Loiry, "We want to find out what you think about the mandate." For more information about the survey, contact Harold Reeder at the Annex office. Reeder.

The Academic Counseling Center, a group of trained counselors, is open to all students in the FSU Union. Academic problems can be discussed during the hours of 9 and 4:30.

In addition, counselors will be in the FSU Union on Monday, Bryan Hall on Tuesday, the FSU Union on Wednesday, and in the Union Counseling Center on Thursday and one week from today you will be in the office listed above.

Also, the ACC tutor service is in operation. Use a tutor, check the bulletin board on the FSU Union for applications for those wishing to tutor. Contact the ACC office. Tutors from the Fall of 1976 will be in the office no later than Feb. 1, otherwise they will be removed from the list.

Election

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26: An election will be posted in the Elections Office. See that your name is correct, between 10 and 11 a.m. **SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 7:30 p.m.:** Election in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. **WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 8:30 a.m.:** Election in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. **SUNDAY, FEB. 6, 7:30 p.m.:** Election in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

ELECTION
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9 — Run-off
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 3 p.m.: Statements must be turned in. All collected.

the Student Government Page

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Summer Requirement Surveyed

And a decree went out from the Board of Regents that, effective September 1, 1976, all students entering a university in the State University System with less than 90 hours credit shall be required to earn at least 15 credit hours prior to graduation by attendance at one or more summer quarters . . .

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The enrollment mandate was enacted by the BOR to balance enrollment throughout the state for a more efficient use of campus facilities and services. Tuition in the Summer is reduced six dollars per quarter hour for undergraduate Florida residents, to bring the cost to \$9 for an underclass hour and \$10.50 for upper level hours.

Traditionally, FSU has maintained one of the largest Summer enrollments in the state, even without the BOR mandate. Last year 10,000 students attended Florida State in the good old Summertime.

The disadvantages of the mandate center around student inconvenience. Summer school attendance could conflict with opportunities for gainful employment as well as vacation plans. University presidents may waive the application of the mandate in cases of unusual hardship, however.

The survey, which will be conducted in several weeks, will also include questions concerning a proposed increase in the Activity and Service fee portion of tuition fees. Said Annex Director Bill Loiry, "We want to find out if students want to come to FSU in the summer quarter."

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ELECTION

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 3 p.m.: Final expense statements must be turned in. All campaign posters, etc. collected.

What Secretary of Academic Affairs Does

The primary responsibilities of the Secretary of Academic Affairs are the coordination of university-wide and student advisory committees, and the overall operations of the Registrar's Office.

There are some sixty university-wide committees with varying student membership. These committees report directly to the two Vice Presidents, the Executive Vice President, and the University President, depending upon their nature.

Each academic unit within the university is required by

the Faculty Senate to have a Student Advisory Committee. The divisional student advisory committees are composed of delegates from their respective departmental S.A.C.'s so as to allow input at its divisional level.

The office of the Registrar, including registration, drop and add, current records, permanent records, veterans certification, and graduation are handled by the Secretary of Academic Affairs.

Any question, suggestions or problems that any student may have can be taken by John Black, Secretary of Academic Affairs.

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The Rape Crisis Service of Tallahassee will facilitate a five-day discussion of rape Jan. 25 through the 29th. The purpose of this week of activities is to give and receive information about rape. In addition to the programs listed below in the Calendar of Events, a "Brown Bag Lecture Series" will be held Tuesday through Friday at 11:30 in Union Room 240. They are as follows:

TUESDAY: The Rape Crisis Service. Lecture by Katie Wambach, Rape Crisis trainer.

WEDNESDAY: Self Defense. Lecture by Barbara Williams of FSU security and Laurie McLaughlin of Rape Crisis, Tallahassee

THURSDAY: The Politics of Rape. Lecture by Katie Wambach, Laurie McLaughlin and Lee Dwyer of Rape Crisis Service.

FRIDAY: Abused Children. Lecture by Ellen Spangler, founder of Hubbard House, a battered women's refuge house in Jacksonville, and Laurie McLaughlin.

Rotaract, a community service-oriented organization, is distributing organ donor cards throughout the university and Tallahassee community. The Organ Transplant Donor Program is a statewide activity involving the Florida Kidney Foundation, Inc., and a coordinated network of kidney treatment facilities in Florida with a common goal of providing possible care for end-stage kidney disease, including transplant programs. Be sure to pick up one of these cards when you see a display on campus, or in a local business. It's a gift in the form of a humanitarian contribution — and it doesn't cost a cent!

The FSU Consumer Discount Program is now available to students. The program consists of discounts on merchandise purchased from participating Tallahassee merchants. Students may realize savings in such areas as arts and crafts, laundry and dry cleaning, and sporting goods. Discount booklets and ID cards may be picked up in Room 334 Union.

The Project Alteract Women's Discussion Group still has some openings for this quarter. The group meets on Wednesdays from 1-2:30. Interested women should call 644-2470 for more information.

The FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau, in conjunction with the Florida Department of Consumer Services, is an on-campus organization devoted to resolving disputes between retailers and consumers.

The Bureau will provide mediation on local complaints, advice and referral on all others. Any dissatisfied customer or anyone interested in learning more about consumer problems may attend the weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 3:30 in Union Room 334, or call 644-1811.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

Shabbat Services in Room 240 Union at 7:30. Goodies to follow.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

FSU B'nai B'rith Hillel invites everyone to a brunch with Dr. Zvi Luv from Bar-Ilan University as speaker. The brunch, to be held in the State Room of the Union at 11:30 a.m., will be free for members and \$2.00 for the general public. Call 222-6197 for information.

MONDAY, JAN. 24

The Environmental Action Group will hold its regular meeting in the third floor conference room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed in all EAG endeavors.

The first meeting of the **Earth Day Committee** will be held after EAG. Time: 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

The **FSU Ballroom Dance Club** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Cha-cha, Rhumba, Swing to be undertaken.

At 8 p.m. in 228 Conradi, Representative Helen Gordon Davis will speak on "Attitudes and Prospects Regarding Rape Laws in the Florida Legislature." Ms. Davis sponsored the Displaced Homemakers Act and Central Depository for Support and Alimony.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Project Alteract is offering a two-session Assertiveness Training Workshop today and Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 10-12 in Bryan Hall. To register please call 644-2470 between 8 and 5. If you are unable to attend at this time, please leave your name, number and times that you would be available for future workshops.

At 7 p.m. on WFSU-TV there will be a panel discussion entitled "Rape — What Happens to the Victim?" Phone calls will be accepted from the viewing audience.

The FSU Scuba Club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 225 Bellamy Building.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

The Black Psychology Students Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the satellite Black Cultural Center in DeGraff Hall. Many events are planned for the quarter, and the club needs your help in carrying out the plans. All are welcome.

The **FSU Ballroom Dance Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. They will work on Waltz, Foxtrot, and the Lindy.

The Phenix Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 109 Business. All students who have taken Witmer's speed reading course are invited, as are other students interested in reading for enjoyment.

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Don't look for the heavy message Claudia Noble's "The Mental Health" Henry O'Neill. This play, the first length piece performed by the Playwrights Theatre, is neither apocalyptic nor existential. Nowhere is entropy mentioned. In fact, after the opening fifteen minutes, one wonders if the play will develop beyond a three-handed Monopoly marathon. But the substance is there; what belongs—in clean precise characterization—Henry O'Neill walks into Alex Samantha Nolan's house as the tortoise "sensitive" man-on-the-brink; manic, active and diabolical. Holding pistol in hand, valium in the other, Henry evokes Samantha's compassion and acceptance, invitation to stay the weekend.

In the month that follows, Henry's ascendancy over the Nolan household never gets around to throwing Henry, being too fascinated by the power it yields over people, Alex tries to defeat puppetmaster at his own games.

Of course, it's a trap. We learn along, Alex that Henry O'Neill is Nada O'Neill, a hostile vacuum that thrives dragging others into his gray nowhere. The game proceeds, growing desperate, with each man playing Samantha against the other. Henry's game is a spider-web in its complexity, has all webs, a hole at its center. Alex is l

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The game proceeds, growing more desperate, with each man playing Samantha against the other. Henry's game, like a spider-web in its complexity, has, like all webs, a hole at its center. Alex is lured

review

into this void, then left there. Game over, Henry packs his bags for Providence, R.I. where a new host awaits him.

"Henry O'Neill" contrasts strongly and is an overall improvement from Noble's Spring '77 production, "Blood." Both plays deal with ritual and cruelty, but where "Blood" was strained and didactic, "Henry O'Neill" glides on an air-cushion of craft, more concerned with exposing a dangerous psyche than with stating a theme.

Performance-wise, the production succeeds. Jack Fahey as Alex offered the most restrained acting I have yet seen from him (even better than he was in "Moonchildren"). Julie Lopez's portrayal of a human soccerball was sweetly executed. The unenviable task of playing Henry O'Neill rested with Allen Havey. Unenviable because Henry, although cold and malign, is outwardly bland. Allen had some fine moments, but he appeared to need a couple more rehearsals before getting Henry's mixture of vacuity and cruelty down proper.

Credit must also go to director David Schram and stage manager Keith McCloud for a shrewd and transparent production, and special mention of Ed Blanchette who imaginatively made background noise during the intermission.

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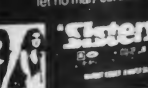
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Four key opposition parties at the same time announced their plans to unite in a new People's party to campaign against Mrs. Gandhi and her ruling Congress party in the mid-March national elections.

The Home Ministry said it had directed all state governments to release political leaders and workers jailed without trial since the national emergency was declared.

The government has not given any definite figures of persons arrested, nor has it said how many of them have been released so far.

Opposition spokesmen say more than 50,000 political leaders and workers were arrested since the emergency was imposed June 26, 1975. The government reports about 12,000 persons were arrested for political reasons and some of them have been released already.

Information minister V.C. Shukla announced the lifting of censorship imposed on all newspapers, news agencies and foreign reporters in India.

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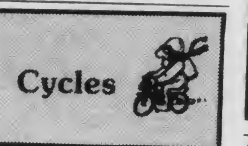
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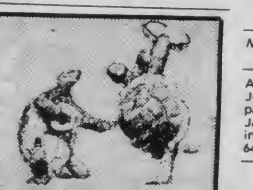
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Tribe dumps USF, 97-74

by *randy coppersmith and joe smalley*

TAMPA — Florida State handed the University of South Florida a 97-74 defeat last night in Tampa's Curtis Hixon Hall, and in the process handed Head Coach Hugh Durham his 200th career win.

It was a second-half surge led by play-maker Carlton Byrd and center Harry Davis that put the game on ice for Florida State. Byrd played his typically unselfish game in directing the Seminole offense, while Davis had an outstanding night defensively.

South Florida kept the game interesting in the first half on the strength of 6-11 center Steve Stanford's dominance of the boards. Stanford had 11 first-half rebounds and the Seminoles never really got untracked, taking a slim 47-41 margin into the locker room at half-time.

"We didn't tell them anything special in the locker room," Durham said. "We just stressed taking more pride in our defensive play. In the first 10 minutes of the game we were in control and then in the next ten minutes of the first half, they were. Our players came on strong in the second

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half, but we can't gloat over this win because they were missing three starters."

Seminole David Thompson led all scorers with 22 points, all from the field. Carlton Byrd was right behind him with 21 points, while Davis poured in 17.

Wayne Smalls contributed 10 points to the total before leaving the game in the second half with an injury to his left leg.

When Florida State began to pull away in the second half, Durham substituted freely, mostly with his six freshmen. Guard Mickey Dillard saw a lot of playing time, as did Kris Anderson, the 6-9 frosh from Ferdinand Beach. Dave Vetica got his first collegiate bucket on a lay-up in the second half.

The win raises the Seminoles' record to 9-6, and lowers the slumping Brahman's to 6-9.

South Alabama takes on Tully

by *joe smalley*

FSU graduate Cliff Ellis brings his red hot South Alabama Jaguars to Tully Gym tomorrow night to do battle with Coach Hugh Durham's Seminoles.

The 10-5 Jaguars are led by 6-6 forward John Mallard and 6-9 center Keith Deon and, judging purely from their play of the last two weeks, promise to give the Seminoles all they can handle.

"Right now South Alabama is playing incredible basketball," Durham said. "What else can be said about a team that has won 7 of its last 8 games against formidable competition? Since Cliff Ellis is an FSU grad, I'm sure they're gonna be waiting on us. They'll be ready," he concluded.

The FSU-South Alabama series began in 1972, and the Seminoles have won all five to date. The last matchup was in 1974, a game FSU won handily 105-63.

David Thompson continues to lead the Tribe and the Metro Conference in scoring with a 19.2 points per game average. Senior guard Carlton Byrd is averaging 14.4, followed by Harry Davis at 10.7.

Thompson also leads the team in rebounds with an 8.3 average, while Davis is second with 7.4.

The game isn't sold out as of yet, but Durham and FSU ticket officials are expecting a larger than normal gathering. South Alabama plays a brand of basketball more in keeping with Florida State's supposed major college status, and a repeat of the rather dreary affairs witnessed so far this season in Tully should be unlikely.

Swimmers host Indian River

Swimming action is on tap this Saturday at Florida State's Union Aquatic Center as both the men and women's squads will play host to Indian River Junior College.

Terry Carlisle, head coach of the men's team, is hoping a week off will help his Seminoles, owners of a 2-2 record so far this season.

The Seminoles are coming off a 70-43 upset at the hands of Florida last weekend.

"We feel that we are ready to begin this

home stretch," Carlisle said, "and that we have been able to improve in every meet so far this season."

Meanwhile, the Lady Seminoles will be seeking victory number six when they host Indian River, sixth ranked in the nation as a women's swimming team.

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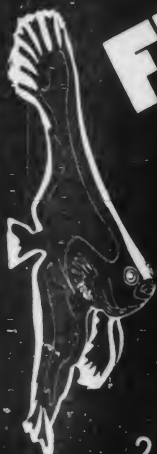
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SATURDAY, JAN. 22
 Men's Basketball Schedule
 Fla. High Gym
 11 a.m. PSF Clops vs. The Express
 Selby 1 Lizards vs. Marauders
 12 Noon Nads vs. Men from Tejas
 Mad Dawgs vs. Trojan Pros
 1 p.m. Free Agents vs. Los Nice and Nasty
 BSU Power vs. Lions Scholarship
 2 p.m. Goldrush vs. FS Crew
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SUNDAY, JAN. 23
 Men's Basketball Schedule
 Tully Gym
 12 Noon Crunch vs. Blue Sky Riders
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 2 p.m. Fudge Ripple vs. Lu Quads
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 3 p.m. Styles vs. Turtles
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 4 p.m. DURP vs. Capital Punishment
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Entries are now open for CoRec Racquetball. A convenience tournament will be run in three divisions if the number of entries allows. Come by 117 Tully or call the IM Office at 644-2430.

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Lady Seminoles play in Tully Gym tonight

Florida State's Lady Seminole basketball team, with four victories in its last five games, tries to reach the .500 mark for the first time this season when it swings into action at home — both this evening and Saturday night.

Tonight the Flyerettes, an AAU outfit from Ft. Walton Beach, visits Tully Gym for a 7 o'clock tipoff. The Saturday contest against South Alabama will serve as the preliminary to the FSU-USA men's contest at 8:05. The ladies will get underway at 5:45.

"We're just playing a lot better basketball right now," said first-year Lady Seminole coach Dianne Murphy, who watched her club lose its first four games of the season before the current streak that has them at 4-5 on the year. "We're in better physical condition and the girls have had a chance to adjust to my coaching and my philosophy."

The Lady Seminoles opened the 1976-77 cam-

paign with back-to-back losses to national powerhouses Mercer and Albany State on the road and followed those with road losses to Valdosta State and Florida.

WONDER & BENSON PACE TOP GRAMMY NOMINEES

By AGUSTIN GURZA
 LOS ANGELES — Maintaining his leading status of previous years, Stevie Wonder swept the 19th annual Grammy Award nominations with his "Songs In The Key Of Life" LP on Tamla last week. Wonder placed in seven separate categories including album of the year and producer of the year.

Coming in a close second with nominations in five categories is guitarist George Benson whose Warner Bros. "Breezin'" LP is also up for album of the year. Benson is also a record of the year contender with the Tommy LiPuma-produced single "This Masquerade."

Both Benson and Wonder were also named in the best pop vocal performance by a male category and in the best pop instrumental performance category where Wonder is nominated for "Confusion" and Benson for "Breezin'."

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by United Press International

A Department of Education official doubts that students or the public generally will have trouble switching to the metric system.

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Congress has ordered the country to go metric, but left the implementing largely to industry, the professionals and the states.

Florida must have a metric education program to cover the transition in public schools and Henry and a 30-member committee to be appointed soon will develop it.

The Cabinet Feb. 1 is expected to authorize DOE to seek a \$45,000 federal grant to fund drafting of the educational plan.

Federal money for metric programs is limited, Henry said, and Florida may get only about half of its request at best. The plan will proceed with or without the federal grant, however.

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UFF's proposal also would grant each employee one year of sabbatical leave for every five years of past service and tuition waivers for family members attending any state university in Florida.

BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples estimated the UFF package could necessitate a funding increase of 60 per cent, but the UFF team stated that 30 per cent was closer to reality. Naples also claimed that the minimum figures and uncertain allocations of merit and salary inequity funds make the determination of a definite dollar amount for entire proposal difficult, if not impossible.

"We do not believe we have an obligation to bid against your offer," Naples told the UFF team in his last refusal to respond with a BOR offer. "The entire package is of sufficient magnitude to have a chilling effect on bargaining."

UFF set an early deadline for resolution of this round of bargaining to allow for legislative action if attempts at mediation fail.

"We'll know if mediation is successful in three or four days," said Neil Betten, UFF state vice president. "We may well go to impasse."

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The GPC recommended that fellowships involving outside employment be reduced from \$5000 to \$2500 per year. Full fellowships could be accepted only if the recipient agrees to hold no gainful employment.



photo by courtland richards

Two points

David Thompson scored 38 points Saturday night as Florida State blasted the University of South Alabama 115-86. Though the performance was not

an FSU record, it is the highest point total scored by a Seminole this year, and will contribute to his Metro Conference leading scoring average of 18.4 points per game. See story page 8.

Statement of ERA impact 'not needed'

(UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment should be exempt from a state law requiring proposed legislation to have statements of economic impact, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, said Friday.

Gordon, a leader of the move to pass the ERA in Florida, said the economic statements could be used as a ploy to block or stall the amendment, which has failed on four previous occasions in the Florida legislature.

Under a 1976 statute, all legislation must have attached statements showing economic effects, costs of services needed to implement proposed laws and impacts on state government agencies.

The law was passed to prevent the state from starting costly programs it cannot afford.

House committee staff directors, at a recent meeting, briefly discussed whether the ERA should have an economic impact statement but decided against the move. Gordon said because the ERA relates to ratification of the U.S. Constitution, it is exempted from the state law.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA so far and three more are needed for the amendment to become part of the U.S. Constitution. Besides Florida, the ERA is also expected to appear this spring in legislatures in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Gordon, who chairs the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee which approved the ERA two weeks ago, said economics could be falsely used for reasons against the amendment, intended to guarantee equal job rights for men and women.

"There's no way possible they can make us attach a statement to the ERA," she said. "We can legally show it's not required under the statute because the economic impact law refers only to Florida statutes, not items in the U.S. Constitution."

Carnoy critiques education

by andy kanengiser

Buttons bearing the message "I am loving and cooperative" are currently being worn by California children and their school principals. And Stanford University educator Dr. Martin Carnoy thinks they say much about the link between schooling and corporate society.

Carnoy, an education professor and chairperson of the International Development Education Center at the Palo Alto university, indicated that the statement on the buttons may not be totally accurate.

In fact, most kids in the public schools are "cutting each other's throats," Carnoy told a CPE audience of some 100 persons Thursday night.

Speaking on the topic "Schooling in Corporate Society," the author of "School is Bad, But Work is Worse" described the tremendous competition that students face, beginning in the public schools.

"Everything, including homework, is graded," he explained. In addition to handing in work assignments,

students must adhere to patterns: getting to school on time, behaving properly in the classroom and becoming career-oriented by the age of 15. All of these are hurdles standing in the way of success, he said.

Educational institutions from grade schools through universities "train people to do work," said Carnoy.

"You are being trained at FSU so private companies won't have to train you. That's the reason mass education is used," he said. "Basically, the cost is cheaper. The role of education in the production system is the crucial relationship."

Critical of the role that education plays in society, Carnoy said "formal schooling is a child of capitalism," and that America's educational system is designed to "reproduce the capitalist society."

Universities contribute by turning out graduates who are skilled technicians of "man-on-the-moon" technology, and "more importantly, are able to make products like real cheap calculators," joked Carnoy.

Tax expert speaking today

Dr. Emil Sunley of the Brookings Institute will speak on the tax proposals of President Carter this afternoon at 4 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building.

Sunley is expected to offer several predictions on the performance of the Carter administration, such as the proposed tax cuts for financial recovery.

Sunley has acted as head of the Office of Tax Analysis of the U.S. Treasury and has served under three Secretaries of the Treasury. He has helped shape several of the tax cuts engineered since 1968.

The presentation is being jointly sponsored by the Center for the Study of Education and Tax Policy, the Institute for Social Research, and the Graduate Student Association of the Economics department.

weather

Cloudy and not as cold today, with rain likely through tonight followed by clearing skies and slightly cooler temperatures. The high today will be near 61 with a low tomorrow morning near 35. Winds will be southerly at 15 m.p.h. today, shifting to out of the northwest tonight. — by keith blackwell

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Alternative: lawyer for SG

By danni vogt

This is the first in a nine-part series that will offer brief portraits of each of the political parties that are vying for the Student Body Presidency.

"Student Government should have complete control of activities and Services fees," according to Mike Bobroskie, presidential hopeful for the Alternative Party.

Bobroskie sees this as the most important issue of the campaign. He feels, along with running mate Jimmy Lohman, that the students need a more active and involved SG.

"SG should represent students whenever they get screwed over," Bobroskie said. He considers this to be the major function of SG and said that his first action upon taking office, should the senior American history major win February's election, would be to hire a lawyer to represent the students through Student Government.

"SG now is a puppet of the administration," Bobroskie said. "The only way we will change that is by uniting behind common issues, such as education cutbacks and tuition increases." With more power, SG could insure that FSU's drift toward the mediocre is halted, he said.

Bobroskie sees the university as a collective, "a whole thing," and that each part of the whole should have its say in the way things are run.

"The students in particular deserve this right, after all the money they are paying," he said. "It's like, no tuition without representation."

The Alternative Party platform opposes special interests in SG and calls for educational democracy. Bobroskie feels that students themselves should determine their needs, and then SG should act upon them. And with complete control of A&S fees, SG will have the power to assure that the needs are satisfied.

Other Alternative Party proposals include fund-raising concerts for the financially strapped library, and the creation of a student park on the site of the FSU presidential mansion.



photo / robert o'lary

Candidates Lohman, Bobroskie

in brief

FRIDAY is the deadline for applications to the Tallahassee Children's Dog Show, to be held Feb. 5. A \$1.50 entry fee will be charged. Further information on the event is available from Eric Wishner at Box U-5793.

STUDENT Community Interaction is in need of volunteers to move welfare families and to sponsor underprivileged children attending "The Wonderful World of Fantasy." Further information is available through SCI at 644-6410.

RONALD HASSELLS of Southeastern Banking Corporation will speak on job opportunities in banking tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Building. The Finance Society is sponsoring Hassells' appearance.

THE FSU Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union. Today is also the last day for registration in the winter quarter round-robin tournament.

ZVI LUZ will conduct an informal talk on Americans in Israel tonight at 7:30 in Room 240 Union.

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The local cultural revolution

by rick johnson

Since the progressive forces in Tallahassee seem to be approaching a crossroad which will compel decisions of lasting significance, we would do well to use this period to assess our development and our destiny. If we can verbalize what have previously been unarticulated shared feelings, and crystallize conceptually what have previously been foggy notions, we shall have contributed considerably toward charting a course for the years ahead. A higher level of coordination and interaction is inescapable, but we would err grievously if we were to undertake that without a shared understanding of where we are and what we had to go through to get here.

This essay posits a three-phase typology of cultural change for Tallahassee's youth community, proposing that it began as counter-culture, matured to alternative culture, and is faced with the necessity of evolving to cooperative culture. It is admittedly a crude analysis, intended to be the first rather than the last word on the topic. Countervailing tendencies are omitted from consideration, first for space reasons, but more importantly, for the need to get an unimpaired view of dominant currents.

Each cultural form is described according to eight key characteristics: self-image, the nature of its critique of establishment society, its method of action, its timetable for social change, its geographical orientation, its perception of the role of leaders, its attitude toward work, and its internal interactions.

COUNTER CULTURE

Locally, at least, the counter-culture existed in the Dionysian

praxis

years, 1967-71. Its members were distinguished by a growing consciousness of themselves as fundamentally different from and irreconcilably incompatible with the society that spawned them.

As the term implies, the counter-culture's critique was essentially negative, manifesting itself in high cultural visibility (appearance and recreational preferences) and relentless exposure of the brutalities and inequities of the established order. Frequently, this critique was brilliant, courageous, and inspiring, but the counter-culture's vision of a better society was generally abstract and muddled.

Energies in this period were channeled toward specific, dramatic events such as Woodstock, Chicago '68, and May Day nationally, and smaller festivals and confrontations locally. A sense of urgency and impatience pervaded our thoughts, generating a belief in an impending cataclysm. This crisis atmosphere led to a somewhat impetuous quest for shortcuts — drugs as a means for altering consciousness, and polarization as a strategy for hastening the revolution which seemed to be around the corner.

Peculiarities of locale were de-emphasized or denied outright for the sake of consolidating a unified national perspective. Internally, communication and interchange were excellent, facilitated by several underground newspapers and a constellation of leaders — e.g. Cleaver, Hayden, and Dellinger on the political front, Lennon, Kessev, and Leary on the cultural.

Lesser charismatic leaders dominated the local movement, which, like the national, talked mostly to itself.

Productive work, even by its absence, haunted the counter-culture for the duration of its existence. Antagonistic commentators often remarked the counter-culture's absence from the work force, attributing this phenomenon to laziness and parasitism. However, the fact of the matter is that the counter-culture lusted for creative, productive work — the sort of employment that was impossible in the context of contemporary capitalism; hence the "drop-out," marginal existence syndrome. It may seem that the hippies and the politicians of this period were worlds apart, but, in fact, they were opposite sides of the same coin. Both suffered from alienation from the work process and in each case natural, productive impulses were deflected from their rightful outlets. Thus the ascetic existence of the 24-hour-a-day radical and zealous hedonism of the hippie were expressions of desperations emanating from a common source.

An ethic of social atomism prevailed, cultivating egotism and eccentricity — "doing your own thing" and the zanier the better. To be called a "freak" was the highest compliment one could receive and it was not unusual for one's status partially to be measured by success at "blowing the minds" of straight people.

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Senate does work

Editor:

As a Student Senator and committee chairman who ran with the "Action Party," I feel compelled to reply to Janet Bruce's letter of Friday Jan. 14.

I will agree with Bruce that the pace of bills passed in the Senate is not up to what I had hoped, but to blame this on the "Action Party" is erroneous.

Although the majority of student senators are affiliated with the Action Party, there are many who are not. This vocal minority, like any minority in a parliamentary system, can significantly delay the passage of bills by long debate and legislative maneuvering. Yet it is often this same minority who loudly criticizes the "Action Senate" for not having passed more bills.

Concerning early adjournments, I would like to point out that every Senate meeting during the quarter adjourned after 10 p.m., except for the session mentioned by Bruce.

Bruce is also incorrect in assuming that the Senate's work is limited to Wednesday night

meetings. Student Senators met every Sunday night in committee where various measures were hashed out. In addition, Senate work outside these fixed meetings times with various university officials. It's a time consuming job and one that requires continued effort by each senator to get the job done.

I feel that every senator is committed to implementing the platform they ran on, but it can be done overnight. Furthermore, it's not fair to judge the Senate on how many bills were passed because passing a bill does mean making real progress.

Finally, I find it curious that Bruce's letter appeared only two days after "Action" candidate Cory Ciklin filed for election as student body president. I don't recall seeing her at any student senate meetings and it is strange that her letter singles out Ciklin. I wonder where she received this information. Could this be an attempt at mudslinging? I certainly hope not.

Stephen Geller

Cry out for humanity

Editor:

My feelings on the death penalty for a long time have been mixed. A friend told me that once they started executing people that soon the public would turn against it, that the ultimate horror of the act itself would change peoples' minds.

It took one execution to make up my mind. The disgusting circus that surrounded Gary Gilmore's death should have been enough to make any compassion-

ate human being ill. What of the hundreds of others on death row now? What is to become of them? Are we to go on with this profane ritual of death?

A small part of this country will die with every act of murder it commits. Each new murder establishes a precedent for the next. It is time for every person who believes in the sacredness of life to cry out for humanity to stand at the crossroads.

Paul Hammond

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The revolution didn't come, but Altamont did. So too did Kent State, heroin, and the rise of hip capitalism. As John Lennon announced, near the end of the counter-culture, "The Dream Is Over." Sounder strategies and broader constituencies were the alternatives to total collapse. In some measure we found them.

ALTERNATIVE CULTURE

The alternative culture, dating from 1971 to the present, is conscious of its responsibility not only to be better than the established society, but to transcend the limitations of the counter-culture. It is animated by the understanding that we are no longer "freaks," but a numerically significant and intellectually influential segment of the population.

For the most part, its critique of society is positive, which is to say that, primarily, it seems to persuade by example rather than argument. Alternative culture theory asserts that people will come to radical conclusions on their own if they can be induced to participate in demonstrably better ways of living their everyday lives.

The central doctrine of this theory holds revolution to be a process, not an event. Festivals and demonstrations are mere adjuncts to everyday work, not the purpose of it. Alternative culture centers on the building, maintenance, and expansion of institutions that provide necessary goods and services outside the matrix of normal capitalistic relations.

An unspoken understanding exists that it will be a long haul, that we must learn as well as teach, that the consciousness of millions must be altered progressively, and that pharmaceutical wonders and vitriolic rhetoric are inadequate to that task.

The alternative culture is almost wholly local in orientation and is pervaded by a strongly egalitarian spirit. Communication with colleagues in other towns is not common. Leadership figures are identified as "heavies," regarded with suspicion, and subjected to severe criticism. Such emphases are perhaps efforts to compensate for the counter-culture's dependence on stars and its blindness to the unique characteristics of the local community.

Perhaps the most profound contribution of the alternative culture is its nascent effort to reappropriate constructive work, not as an ethical imperative in the old puritan sense, but as a means of personal and social fulfillment of the natural human productive impulses which have been maimed and stifled by capitalism and bolshevism. The re-emergence of unalienated labor is in its infancy, but already it has grown from a revival of handicrafts and organic farming to the creation of self-contained sewage disposal systems and the application of creative technology to construction and energy generation. Many of these endeavors are motivated by the urge to validate the ecological injunction to harmonize with nature in preference to dominating it. This ecological awareness, "whole-earth consciousness," so to speak, is spurring a re-evaluation of many traditional conceptions of medicine and nutrition as well as industry.

During the past five years women's centers, co-ops, free schools, and similar institutions have flourished here as a result of these efforts. The base of participation has broadened considerably beyond the campus and the college-age group; indeed, in recent years most of Tallahassee's progressive energies have been channeled into the community, a fact which accounts largely for the political lassitude of FSU.

Organizationally, the alternative culture is emphatically collectivist. Again, this is perhaps compensation for the unbridled egotism of the counter-culture. Occasionally carried to extremes, collectivism is a dynamic that must be monitored carefully lest it exert a homogenizing influence in the group or undermine the self-sufficiency of the individuals involved.

Doubtless, the alternative culture has a number of good years left in it. My purpose in postulating a higher level of development is not to perform a premature autopsy, but to suggest that the historical limits of the alternative culture are in sight, and that its continued quantitative growth will be offset by qualitative stagnation if it fails to overhaul some root assumptions and squarely face some vexing questions which are tempting to ignore.

Stephen Geller

COOPERATIVE CULTURE

The alternative culture, in its very conception and nomenclature, is not for everyone; indeed, not even for the majority. It defines itself in relation to the larger establishment culture to which it endeavors to pose an alternative. It adopts the self-image of a permanent minority, resigning itself to subordinate status.

The task of the cooperative culture will be to develop a vision and a strategy to enable everyone to live in harmony with nature without exploitation or aggression or the epidemic neurosis of hierarchical social systems. The praxis of the cooperative culture must be fortified with the commitment not to be an "alternative" to the main culture, but to become the main culture.

In its critique of society, the cooperative culture will learn the power of negative thinking. Impelled by the knowledge that it cannot continue to co-exist with the regnant culture, it will launch its assaults more straightforwardly, synthesizing the negative critique of the counter culture with the constructive example of the alternative culture. Like the metaphoric magnet it seeks to become, it will be powerless without both its positive and negative antipodes. Subjecting the established order to reasoned and relentless criticism will inevitably trigger waves of repression, a response that we may creatively use to our advantage now that we have something to defend and to propose. Ultimately, the oligarchy will have its hands full dealing with the demands of its subjects for reorganization of established institutions and industries according to the self-management principles of the cooperative culture.

Process and event need no longer be dichotomized. They can be integrated in a flow in which the dynamic process is consolidated and thrust onward by milestone events. There need be no naive conception of revolution-around-the-corner, but neither is it necessary to anticipate change by minuscule increments. As the cooperative culture's adherents attain a critical mass, the pace of change will accelerate geometrically, even as the goals become more ambitious and far-reaching.

Organizationally, the components of the cooperative culture would retain local autonomy but would operate a sophisticated system of coordination and communication through regional, national, and international federations. Leadership would be evolved (never imposed or media-selected), rotational, and easily recallable.

Elimination of the profit motive and enforcement of ecological principles in industry will obliterate planned obsolescence and the creation of artificial needs for worthless products. This being the case, the need for mass production will be obviated along with the division of labor and its attendant alienation from the labor process. The function of work, at that point, could be making a life instead of making a living. Significant deprofessionalization (despecialization) could result from massive diffusion of knowledge through the population. The emergence of Renaissance people, recapturing control of their own vital functions, could lay the groundwork for a new level of civilization.

While plausibly attainable, these are, nevertheless, distant prospects. Over the short run we can occupy ourselves with creating the preconditions for a higher order of civilization. We can go no further than we have without re-evaluating our tenets of collectivity.

We have over-reacted long enough to the atomized egotism of the counter culture. The true individual is not comparable to the neurotic egotist who is rightfully feared by the collectives. While it is true that genuine individuality can only be achieved through the collective, vigilance must be exercised to prevent the individual from being smothered by the collective. Too often is one's personal development arrested at an intermediate stage because a sick dependence on, for example, a lover, is transformed into a sick dependence on a collective which is only too eager to accommodate a person's unhealthy need for moral guardianship and normative sanction.

letters

Saner drug laws needed

Editor:

I would like to comment on Mr. Abdo's letter to your paper of January 19, in which he classified talk of legalizing hard drugs as "bullshit" and "stupidity at its worse" (as if there ever is such a thing as stupidity at its best).

Mr. Abdo's argument seems to be based on the thought that violation of the drug statutes is not really a victimless crime. He is indeed correct. It is estimated that some six billion dollars per year is lost in drug-related theft. Indeed, there are countless victims!

But is the answer further crackdowns? In 1960 the government spent \$3,000,000 on drug-law enforcement. The DEA budget alone for 1976 was \$155 million. That is an increase of over 50 times. Yet only a blind man might think that the war on drugs is succeeding and only a fool would think throwing more money and scarce law enforcement manpower at the problem is going to do any good.

We must look elsewhere for a solution. The problem is that the illegal nature of these drugs artificially inflates their price (in essence the "bad guys" are given a monopoly). The fact is that pure heroin is as cheap as aspirin, that is, if legal. Our narcotics laws only inflame the problem.

Since it is clear that there are those who will use such drugs regardless of the law, why don't we change the law to lessen the amount of crime that will be committed by those who are addicts? If heroin were legal, a junkie would have to mug an old lady but once a decade to support his habit. We may find a dramatic decrease in crime and human suffering if a hundred dollar a day habit could be supported with pocket change.

There are countless other arguments which can be made in favor of saner narcotics laws. It seems clear that drugs should be subject to regulation rather than prohibition.

If you are really interested in lessening the number of victims of drug addiction and making it truly a victimless crime, Mr. Abdo, then logic only dictates that these drugs be legalized in some form.

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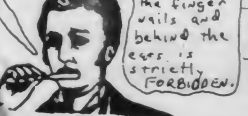
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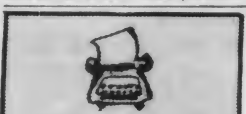
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Mondale off on global trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale, armed with the "complete confidence" of President Carter and a presidential-size agenda, set out yesterday on a nine-day trip around the globe to tell American allies about the new administration's goals.

Carter personally bade farewell to his 49-year-old emissary on the White House lawn, calling Mondale's trip to six European nations and Japan a sign of the importance our nation attaches to friendly relationships.

The vice president planned to discuss political, military and economic matters in each of the nations on his itinerary.

Arsenic falls into water

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency disclosed yesterday that 2½ tons of deadly arsenic acid — enough to kill millions of persons — sank in a collision of two freighters only seven miles off the main Japanese island of Honshu.

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"There is little possibility of danger to human and marine life because its toxic effect weakens in the ocean water," an official said.

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Settlement in jeopardy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A settlement reached earlier this month ending a three-week strike against luxury hotels was in jeopardy yesterday, as pickets paced outside the Eden Roc Hotel for the second day.

The dispute concerns action Friday by seven of the hotels in laying off 400 of the newly returned workers.

Leaders of Local 355 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union declined to discuss their demands but it appeared the dispute might end up in court — a trial examiner of the National Labor Relations Board.

Billy still drinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter and his friends left Washington yesterday morning just as they came — drinking beer.

This time the beer was Schlitz on tap in the "Rough Rider Room" at National Airport, instead of his favorite Pabst Blue Ribbon, because an airport employee asked him not to drink his own out in the lobby.

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David Thompson scored 38 points and Mike Kundid came off the bench to drop in a free throw as the Florida State Seminoles blasted the University of South Alabama Jaguars 115-86 Saturday night.

Tully Gym was a scene of pandemonium most of the evening as the Seminoles opened the game with a lead of 12-0 before the Jags scored a basket. USA never was able to catch up to that kind of a lead as the home team dominated every phase of the contest for the remainder of the evening.

Carlton Byrd and Wayne Smalls each had excellent games. The two starting seniors had 15 and 16 points, respectively. Byrd seemed to have twisted an ankle early in the contest, thus he was relatively quiet scoring wise for the rest of the game. Smalls was spectacular in the passing department, as he twisted and outran the USA squad right into the floor.

Harry Davis played his usual game, dropping in 15 points and dunking a shot here and there to keep the fans in stitches most of the night. His overall play kept the fans happy and made the rest of the team look together.

Jimmy Smith at forward position even got into

the act as he sank 6 points and passed all over the court. His aggressive style of rebounding and defensive play obviously helped to inspire the rest of the Tribe.

The bench, highlighted by Kris Anderson and Mickey Dillard was outstanding most of the night. A new addition to the Tribe's substitute strength may be the play of two other freshmen, Murray Brown and Tony Jackson.

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Lady cagers win twice easily

by *joe smalley*

The Florida State Lady Seminoles whipped the understaffed Air Force Flyerettes 104-33 Friday night, and came back on Saturday night to dominate South Alabama 87-66.

FSU grabbed a 21-2 lead before Friday's contest was five minutes old, and Coach Diane Murphy took out her entire starting five soon thereafter.

Five Lady Seminoles scored in double figures in the rout, led by Tiza Drew's 18 points. Stacy Macon and Shirley Silesby hit 12 each, while Valerie Nelson and Clara Gonzales both contributed ten points to the total.

FSU's 77-27 rebounding edge proved to be the big

difference in the contest, as the Tribe often got as many as 3 consecutive shots. But the inept Flyerettes of Hurlburt, Florida were also out-shot, out-hustled and generally outclassed by the Seminoles.

Saturday night's contest with South Alabama was a rather sloppy affair, and Coach Murphy wasn't very happy about it.

"We didn't play well at all. We were terrible," she said immediately following the game. "We haven't played well since the Florida game, and if we don't play a lot better Monday we're going to get beat."

Tonight's game is with national power Albany State, which is supposed to be a very physical team.

Intramurals

ENTRIES FOR THE Weekend Women's Racquetball Tournament will close Wednesday. The tournament will be held Jan. 29 and 30. Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced divisions are offered. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

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MONDAY, JAN. 24 Men's Basketball Schedule

Court 1	9:30 p.m.	Cosmic Debris vs. Salley 8W
Court 2		Salley 4 vs. Magnolia 2
Court 3		Broward 1 vs. Cawthon 3
Court 1	10:30 p.m.	Salley 3E vs. Landis 1E
Court 2		Landis 5E vs. Kellum 3S
Court 3		Smith 3S vs. Kellum 1
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Court 2	8 p.m.	Ice 9 vs. Basket Cases
Court 1	9 p.m.	Alpha Midgets vs. Noles
Court 2		Salley 4 Garnet vs. Smith
Court 1	10 p.m.	Landis 4E vs. Kellum 1B
Court 2		Magnolia 1 vs. Salley 6 Gold
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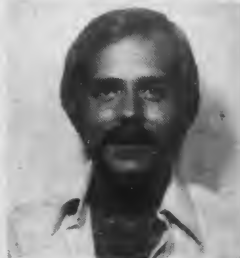


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York wants a top-rated school

Chancellor E.T. York said yesterday higher education funds and resources will be aimed in the next decade at achieving national rank for one or more of the state's nine public universities.

"If we're honest, we don't have even one university overall that ranks among the top 20 in the nation," he said.

There isn't enough money to develop nine universities to compete with the best in the country, York told a news conference, but segments of all nine can achieve excellence.

He said FSU and the University of Florida — the biggest and oldest with major graduate and research missions — have the best chance of achieving greatness in the immediate future.

To help chart the course and mission of each institution, York announced appointment of a 32-member Citizen's Commission on the Future of Florida's Public Universities, headed by State Ethics Commission Chairperson Don Reed, Boca Raton. The membership includes representatives of labor, business, industry, education, law, medicine, the press and women's organizations.

It will make recommendations concerning limited versus open access to public universities, relationship between public and private institutions, fund, service and research, and quality.

He also announced establishment of a University System Economic Development Institute (EDI) to help the state provide new jobs, raise per capita income and increase tax support for city, county and state governments.

What the Institute for Food and Agricultural Sciences at the University of Florida has done for the agricultural economy, EDI can do for all of Florida, he said, putting research and resources of the universities behind an effort to broaden the state's economic base.

Modest financing will be asked from the legislature for a state office in Tallahassee and regional centers at each university.

State agencies are being asked to submit their most pressing problems for university researchers to investigate.

There'll be no need for new universities or major expansions in the next decade, he said, so money needed in the past 10 years for growth, about \$1 billion, can be spent on a "renaissance of excellence."

Each university is being asked to identify its "programs of distinction" for special emphasis. Ones that come to mind, he said, are hotel and restaurant management at FIU and biological sciences and law at the University of Florida.

Duplications will be eliminated where enrollment or quality justifies it, he said, but there will be necessary duplications such as journalism, engineering, law and

medical school programs.

He said it will be six to nine months before a "very careful study" shows which programs need to be deleted or merged.

"We desperately need enrichment funds from the private sector to endow more special chairs at the universities," York said, disclosing that \$300,000 to \$400,000 has been raised for a chair of law at the University of Florida honoring retired UF President Stephen C. O'Connell.

Poet reads tonight

by len schweitzer

They were classmates and chums at Columbia College during the late Forties — Allen Ginsberg and John Hollander. After graduation, each man set upon his own profoundly individual path.

They were both poets, and during their earlier years they seemed to be at odds with one another. Ginsberg wrote his "angelical ravings" and embraced with wild abandon the bohemian lifestyle of the Beat Generation.

Hollander, in the meantime, wrote with such an elaborateness of mind and form that his poetry, though not in the hip or beatific sense, still flies like a maverick eagle in the modern sky.

In his poem "Helicon" — in Greek mythology, a mountain dedicated to the Muses, on which were two sacred fountains, sources of poetic and artistic inspiration — Hollander writes: "Then Allen

(Ginsberg) urged us out onto the street.

The wind sang around the corner, blowing in from the / sound and a siren screeched away up Amsterdam Avenue. / 'Now you have a chocolate malted and then you're fine.' / he said, and the wind blew his hair like feathers, and / we both discovered into nineteen forty-eight, to be whirled away into a wildwood of time..."

Hollander is currently the distinguished professor of English at City University of New York, and is the author of nine volumes of poetry as well as children's books and criticisms. He is the editor of several volumes, including the Oxford Anthology of English Literature.

This critically acclaimed poet will hold an open workshop this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 214 Williams and will read from his works tonight at 8 in the Longmire Lounge.



John Hollander

Sex bias adjustments set

by andy kanengiser

A total of 644 women faculty and staff members in the State University System will receive at least \$782,296 this year to eliminate pay inequities based on sex bias.

The average adjustment received was \$1215, according to a preliminary report of the SUS salary equity study released yesterday. Statistics for the entire SUS were previously unavailable.

FSU and the University of Florida will be paying the most money of the nine universities. FSU will pay \$274,457 to 190 women out of the 377 women on the faculty and staff.

However, the report does not include the added pay hikes needed for the 40 FSU cases under appeal, said Delores Auzenne, special assistant to Chancellor E.T. York.

At FSU, the average adjustment received was \$1445, but the average adjustment for the total number of 377 women involved in the study was \$728.

FSU and UF were the only two universities where all the women on the faculty and staff agreed to participate in the

salary equity study. At the University of South Florida, 106 women were not included in the study by choice.

Auzenne, also coordinator of the Equal Educational Opportunity program for the Board of Regents, said the report, completed Jan. 21, will be updated March 1.

The final salary equity report will then be submitted to the Florida legislature, she said. The legislature mandated last year that salary inequities for women in the SUS be eliminated. An earlier Department of Health, Education and Welfare report had shown that it would take \$1 million to end the pay discrepancies for SUS women.

Receiving the lowest adjustment were faculty and staff women at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

The report does not include the added money needed to pay for the 81 salary appeals underway in four of the nine SUS schools. The figures are not in on the other five.

FSU has 40 salary appeals pending, while FAMU is next highest with 26. Other adjustments will go to two women staff members of the BOR, according to the report.



photo by courtland richards

Taxed

Tax expert Emil Sunley doesn't seem to think much of President Carter's tax proposals, at

least from the look on his face. Perhaps the photographer just caught him at a bad moment during yesterday's talk. (See story, page 3)

Fellowships are reformed

The Graduate Policy Council yesterday adopted a new policy regarding outside employment for FSU fellowship recipients.

The amendments adopted by the committee require that fellowships be awarded in the amount of \$5000 for the calendar, rather than the academic, year, and that persons receiving fellowships up to \$1200 per year be allowed to hold gainful employment, provided such employment is limited to ten hours weekly and is relevant to the fellow's career or professional goals. Also stipulated is that the fellow obtain permission from his or her respective provost to work while receiving the stipend.

Also resolved in committee was the raising of the minimum grade point average, upon accepting a fellowship, from 3.0 to 3.3. In the future the number of fellowships awarded will not exceed 5 per cent of the total number of graduate students enrolled.

In addition, it was recommended that registration fees and tuition be waived for fellows carrying a full-time load of twelve hours. The committee also resolved to drop the rule requiring graduate students to obtain under- or over-load permission during the summer months.

A recommendation to raise the minimum pay for graduate assistantships was also passed by the GPC.

Violations cited

Three political parties running candidates in the quarter's SG elections were fined for violating the election code, according to Elections Commissioner Gayle Preston.

New Directions, headed by presidential candidate Lee Snell, was fined \$5 last week for failing to file an expense statement prior to its distribution of literature. Preston said.

Action party, whose presidential candidate is Cory Clark, was given three \$5 fines last week for not filing an expense statement, posting literature in classrooms, and not printing a disclaimer on its political material, according to Preston.

The Florida Student Party, headed by Greg Girard, was fined \$1 yesterday for illegally posting literature.

Rape is topic of discussion

The Rape Crisis Service of Tallahassee is sponsoring a five-day discussion of rape, beginning with brown bag lectures today through Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Room 240 Union.

The talks will deal with the Rape Crisis Service, self-defense, the politics of rape and abused children.

Rep. Helen Gordon Davis will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 228 Conradi on "Attitudes and Prospects Regarding Rape Laws in the Florida Legislature."

A panel discussion on the fate of the rape victim will be aired on WFSU-TV tomorrow night at 7. Phone calls will be accepted from the viewing audience.

Nakenge Toure, an administrator for the Rape Crisis Center in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Rape, Race and Class" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

Ellen Spangler of Hubbard House, a refuge for battered women, and the Jacksonville Rape Crisis Service, will discuss battered women at 3 p.m. Friday and rape at 5 p.m. Saturday. Both talks will be held at the United Ministries Center.

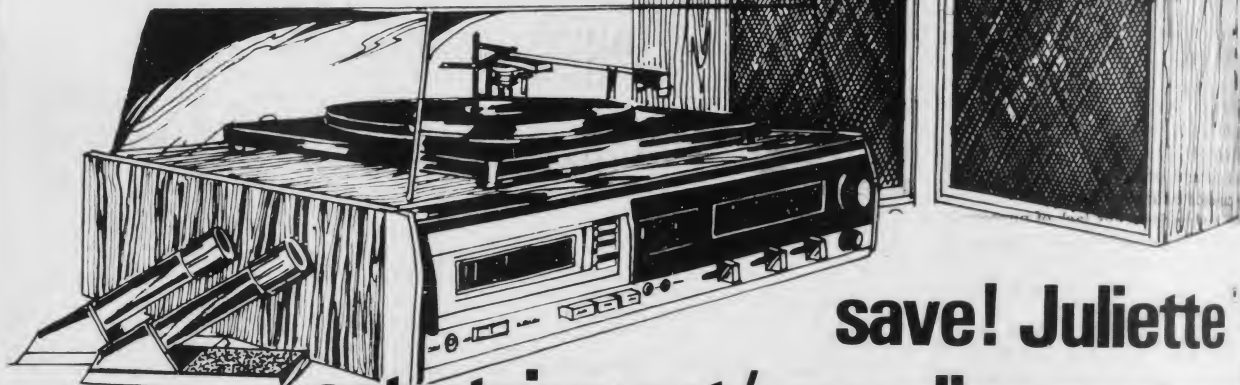
The film, "Not a Pretty Picture," written and directed by Martha Coolidge, will be shown Saturday at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The film is about Coolidge's rape and how she dealt with it.

The week will wind up with a benefit for the Rape Crisis Service at Tommy's on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 9 p.m.

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Sunley wants personal tax cuts

by patti davis

Dr. Emil Sunley, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, outlined a series of issues related to the tax program facing individual and business firms yesterday in an economic conference sponsored by several campus organizations.

Sunley's key concern is the simplification of taxes. "but the simplification of the tax system wouldn't allow for specific taxable deductions such as medical expenses and casualty losses," he said.

"The basic rule in tax-cut proposals is that everyone gets something," Sunley said.

The tax package submitted to Congress by the

Ford administration had no new stimulants, he said. Business people in opposition wanted additions to the proposal so as to stimulate the economy.

There are two ways to approach tax cuts, from a business or an individual benefit. Sunley encouraged use of the personal rather than business because "more money would be spent on demand from the individuals than from businesses." He said business would not put back into the flow in the long run.

Business tax cuts could come two ways. One would increase the investment tax credit and the other would reduce the employer's share of the

social security tax.

The individual tax cut would have to be either another rebate, with provisions added over past years, or a permanent tax cut. The latter could impose problems on the flexibility of the administration's introduction of new programs, Sunley said.

"Some economists believe a rebate will have almost no effect on the stimulation of the economy," Sunley said. "Spending will depend on a permanent increase. The rebate will flow into the individual's savings and will resurface in an ineffective way."

Action '77: reorganize SG branch

(second in a series)

by danni vogt

"We would like to see Student Government adopt a goal, a firm commitment to improve the quality of life on this campus," said Cory Ciklin, a current Student Senate president and Action '77 Party candidate for president.

Ciklin said he feels this lack of purpose is the chief fault of the present SG and hopes, with running mate Mandy Morrow, to improve campus life through better academics and entertainment.

"We need to send a message to the legislature that it is now beginning to strangle us," said Ciklin in reference to continued revenue shortages and higher tuition, two issues he assigns highest priority.

In the field of entertainment, Ciklin feels the discount card is evidence of progress. Admitting that the musical tastes of some minorities have been slighted, he said that if the discount card system works, "we can bring in some big name acts."

The function of SG, according to Ciklin, is "to clearly represent the students in front of the Faculty Senate, the administration, the BOR and the legislature," and furthermore



Candidates Ciklin, Morrow

to provide a voice for student needs.

His first act, should he become president, will be a complete reorganization of the executive branch.

"This branch has been without purpose or direction in the past," Ciklin said. "We need to show them that we are not children, but mature adults capable of effecting change."

He hopes to institute this reorganization by getting students involved in policy-making decisions and at the same time increase student involvement. Ciklin said he is also in favor of student control of A&S fees, and dormitory contracts that would allow students who are able to sublet without any financial loss to the university to be released from their contracts.

Briefs

LAE will meet tonight at 6:15 in Room 229 Bellamy.

DR. T. Lockridge of the Philosophy department will speak to the CPE Popular Economics course tonight at 7:30 in Room 111 Business. Lockridge will discuss the economic theories of Karl Marx.

FLORIDA Supreme Court Justice Fred Karl will speak as part of the Student Bar Brown Bag lecture series today at noon in the student lounge of the Law School.

LAMBDA Iota Tau, the literature honor society, will hold a meeting today at 2 p.m. in Room 304 Williams.

THE BLACK Student Union will meet tonight at 7 in Room 201 Education.

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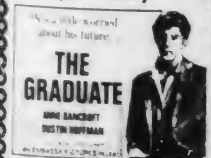
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Carter promises great compromises

In his first controversial act as president, Jimmy Carter granted pardons to those persons who resisted the draft without violent means during the Vietnam War. Although Carter did not define violence in his pardon, those people who deserted while serving in the military during the war have not been granted pardons.

Politically, Carter was astute in refusing pardons to those who resisted the draft violently or who deserted. The American Legion may be upset, but they will not riot because Carter did not grant certain people a pardon. Those citizens who believe the Vietnam War was morally wrong will be disappointed because Carter did not grant blanket amnesty, but they won't riot either, because some people who resisted fighting in that war will no longer be hassled by the government.

The Carter compromise may be politically wise, but it is lacking in moral principles.

U.S. forces were sent to Vietnam basically for economic reasons; not for protecting this country's government or for protecting pure democratic ideology. A lot of people knew that the Vietnam War was flagrantly immoral while we were there; more people admit it now.

Anyone who burned draft records or violently protested the Vietnam War, anyone who refused to use napalm while fighting in Vietnam and anyone who deserted should be pardoned by Carter.

It is not quite clear why Carter did not go ahead and pardon everyone who resisted the Vietnam War effort. He is in the midst of his "honeymoon" period with the nation and Congress, and pardoning all resisters at this point in his administration would probably make some Legionnaires very angry and possibly result in demonstrations. But, as it is early in his term, the storm would blow over.

Carter compromised on the nomination of Ted Sorensen for CIA director, and he has compromised on the issue of amnesty.

In the mid-1800s, Henry Clay of Kentucky sponsored the Great Compromise. Perhaps Carter envisions himself the next Southerner in U.S. history to bless us with great compromises.

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YES ... A MOCKERY!

by len schweitzer

Gliding Baskets

"Eight Six Foxtrot — Eight Six Foxtrot. This is One One Zulu. Over."

The woman in blue
Carried the weight swiftly, with grace,
Her face was hidden by her
Conical rice straw hat.

"One One Zulu — this is Eight Six Foxtrot. Go."

"Roger Eight Six. I have Fire Mission. Dink in the open, Grid: Bravo Sierra, Five Six Niner, Four Six Five Range: Three thousand, Proximity: Eight hundred. Over."

The two heavy baskets
Balanced on tips
Of the springing Chogi stick
Glided close to the hard smooth path.

"Read back, One One Zulu."

"Roger Copy, Eight Six."

"Shot, on the way, wait."

"Shot Out, Eight Six."

A sighing 105mm round slides through its parabola

Then the explosive tearing at the steel which surrounds it,

And the shrapnel catches the gliding baskets,

And they crumple with the woman in blue.

— sketched
near An Trang in 1969 by citizen
Frank A. Cross Jr.

In the spring of 1963, Mike Mansfield again criticized our military involvement in the Vietnam war, this time in front of the Congressional leadership at a White House breakfast, much to the President's annoyance and embarrassment. Later the President asked me to invite Mansfield to his office for a private talk on the problem. I sat in on the discussion. The President told Mansfield that he had been having serious second thoughts about Mansfield's argument and that he now agreed with the Senator's thinking on the need for a complete military withdrawal from Vietnam.

"But I can't do it until 1965 — after I'm reelected," Kennedy told Mansfield.

President Kennedy explained, and Mansfield agreed with him, that if he announced a withdrawal of American military personnel from Vietnam before the 1964 election, there would be a wild conservative outcry against returning him to the Presidency for a second term.

After Mansfield left the office, the President told me, "In 1965, I'll become one of the most unpopular Presidents in history. I'll be damned everywhere as a Communist appeaser. But I don't care. If I tried to pull out completely from Vietnam, we would have another Joe Mc-

Carthy red scare on our hands, but I can do it after I'm reelected. So we had better make damned sure that I AM reelected."

—Kenneth P. O'Donnell
JFK's Appointments Secretary
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—Special Forces Sgt.
Donald Duncan (resigned)
"The New Legions" 1967

By 1963 it was the Americans' turn to conduct this Sisyphean war in the rice paddies. Perhaps they can do it better than we did, at least to the extent that the struggle now takes its impetus from a reality — Vietnamese nationalism — which France did not know how to nourish in time to make a valuable force of it. Now a Vietnamese state does exist. Whatever its shortcomings, it offers an alternative, at least a provisional alternative.

In an earlier day one could say that a Viet Minh fighter slumbered in every Vietnamese patriot. One cannot say the same of the Viet Cong. The National Liberation Front comprises a good proportion of upright men south of the 17th Parallel (the priest quoted earlier spoke of "four fifths of the Front being

good men"), but it does not stand for the nation: it is a party revolution.

Today one sees that the only increases the NLF numbers and the aid rendered it, while it impairs the harmony of the South and impoverishes the North, welding it to China

—Jean Lecouture, *Journal de Le Vietnam entre deux*

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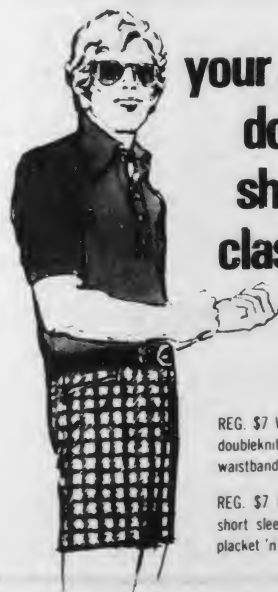
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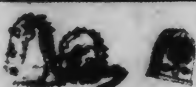
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Carter wants test ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he will make an aggressive effort to ban all nuclear weapons tests "instantly and completely" and already is moving to curb global arms trafficking by the United States and other nations.

In his first interview since taking office Thursday, Carter said Soviet officials have sent him "an encouraging message" on the subject of a flat nuclear test ban, and that he will work "quickly and aggressively" toward that end.

As for arms sales, Carter said there was unanimity at the first meeting of his National Security Council on "the necessity for reducing arms sales or having very tight restraints on future commitments."

Legislature cut proposed

(UPI) — Attorney General Robert Shevin said yesterday the House and Senate should be replaced with a unicameral legislature or at least cut by 30 to 50 members to reduce the cost of lawmaking.

Shevin said he will ask the 1978 Constitutional Revision Commission to propose an amendment creating a single house legislature. If that idea is rejected, he will proposed reducing the House and Senate by 30 to 50 members.

"We can do with a much smaller legislature. The cost of the legislature has jumped from \$2.5 million a year to \$19.5 million a year in 10 years," Shevin said. "One way to have a more responsive and less expensive legislature is to go unicameral."

God caused deaths

(ZNS) Uganda's President Idi Amin says that the fatal heart attack last week of actor Peter Finch was caused by God, and that other actor deaths will follow.

Finch died five days after he had appeared in a television film dramatizing Israel's raid to rescue hostages at the Entebbe air field in Uganda. Godfrey Cambridge, an actor who had been scheduled to portray Amin in the film, collapsed and died — also of a heart attack — on the set last November.

Amin, upon learning of Finch's death, stated he had predicted that God would punish those who participated in the movie, and warned that other deaths will follow.

Finch had played the part of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in the film.

Man fights for crown

(ZNS) If you ever want to travel to the Kingdom of Montmartre, you'll have to get in touch with Barry Richmond in New York.

Richmond is the King of Montmartre, the Ambassador, and the Consulate-General as well, at least according to this year's Manhattan phone book.

It seems that Richmond, a biologist turned theatrical promoter, decided late one evening to invent the republic of Montmartre and populate the Manhattan phone directory with its agencies and commissions, including the Montmartre International War Crimes Commission.

Mother Jones magazine reports that since his kingdom was established, Richmond has been getting all kinds of calls from people seeking passports to the mythical kingdom. Richmond also says he got several from the New York telephone company, and that he is now engaged in a royal legal battle to maintain his crown, at least in the Manhattan directory, for a few more years.

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U.S. arms deal is shady

(ZNS) The Washington Post reports it has turned up another bizarre entity in what the paper calls "the murky private dealings surrounding U.S. arms sales abroad."

The Post reports that a mysterious consulting firm in the Bahamas has been paid some \$7.7 million by the government of Iran to assist in developing a costly weapons system for which the U.S. Air Force has already been retained as a project manager.

The newspaper says it has obtained documents which outline a strange consulting deal, and which identify the company involved only as the "Management and Technical Consultants Company, Limited," (M.T.C.), of Hamilton, Bermuda.

The purpose of the Iranian contract with M.T.C., according to the documents, is to help develop an automated supply and logistics system for Iran's U.S. supplied modern air force.

What is mysterious about the M.T.C. agreements, the Post says, is that the U.S. Air Force has already been hired

to manage the same project at a cost to Iran of \$16 million, and that Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has signed a contract to provide supply and spare parts for the same project. The Post says this is exactly what M.T.C. is being paid to do.

The newspaper states that its efforts to track down the final purpose of the \$7.7 million ends at the Chase Manhattan Bank in Geneva, Switzerland, where the money is being sent, because bank secrecy laws protect the account.

However, the trail also ends. The Post says, at a post office box in Hamilton, Bermuda. That same box was used in 1975 by the Rockwell International Corporation to pay some \$4.5 million in secret agents' fees in return for a \$500 million electronic surveillance border project in Iran called "Project Ibex."

Another oddity about the Iranian payments is that, according to the documents, they were to be paid out partly in both American and Iranian currency.

The 300 Club wants to join you

(ZNS) Are you ready to join the "300 Club?"

The New York Times reports that one of the most exclusive clubs on Earth includes a handful of usually serious American scientists currently stationed at the South Pole.

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Anyone who survives the entire stunt in the buff is welcomed into the "300 Club."

(ZNS) To the French, love may be "magnifique," but to South Carolina students, it's apparently not.

A University of South Carolina course in "lovemaking" has reportedly been cancelled because of lack of student interest.

The course covered the physiology of sex organs, masturbation, homosexuality and other topics students were

supposed to be interested in.

The course instructor said that, at one time, some 300 to 400 people would pile into his lecture room for the "lovemaking" course.

Lately, the teacher said, enrollment had dropped drastically, mostly because "the excitement had worn off."

(ZNS) A California print shop owner, whose company's slogan is: "We print everything except money," has been arrested by the Secret Service and charged with printing money.

Rudolph Martinez of Sacramento has been jailed on counterfeiting charges after agents allegedly confiscated plates used to print bogus \$20 bills. Martinez is being held on \$50,000 bail (in real money).

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Enrollment at FSU increases

by beth rudowske

Although total enrollment at the nine state universities this quarter is down 1125 students from winter quarter last year, enrollment at FSU is up by 350 students.

The Board of Regents yesterday compared the preliminary winter quarter enrollment total of 112,328 with last winter's figure of 113,543.

Enrollment at FSU rose from 20,707 to 21,057 for the same time span. It rose also at the University of Florida, but dropped at the other seven state universities.

Dr. David Montgomery, director of planning and analysis for the BOR, cited possible causes of the system-wide enrollment drop.

"We did put restraints on admission last spring," he said. "Certainly, a lot of students were discouraged from attending."

He also said the figure reflected a drop in

the number of veterans in state universities.

"A lot of veterans lost their eligibility for education benefits in the spring of last year," he added.

From winter quarter, 1976, to winter quarter, 1977, enrollment rose at UF from 27,170 to 27,360.

Seven institutions with decreased student enrollment were: Florida Technological University, presently with 9921 compared to last year's 10,129; University of West Florida, 5120, 5269; University of South Florida, 21,811, 22,122; Florida International University, 10,192, 10,993; Florida A&M University, 5432, 5600; University of North Florida, 4200, 4261; and Florida Atlantic University, 7235, 7292.

In the last twenty years, the number of state universities in Florida has increased from three to nine, and enrollment has risen from about 20,000 to 110,000, Chancellor E.T. York said Monday.

Scott speaking tonight

by michael fawcett

"Patty Hearst, the SLA and FBI Intrigue" will be the topic of a talk given by Jack Scott, author and activist, tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

The presentation, sponsored by CPE, LPO and the Black Student Union, is free and open to the public.

The "official" government story regarding Scott's involvement in the Hearst case is that either Scott or his wife, Micki, rented a Pennsylvania farmhouse that may have been used as a hideout by Patty Hearst and two Symbionese Liberation Army

members. The Scotts' well-publicized "radicalism" and their roots in radical Berkeley make any scenario seem possible.

Scott and his wife have refused to cooperate with the FBI and the grand jury in divulging any information.

"Agents of the FBI have sat in my parents' living room and said to them, when they were talking about the money they were prepared to pay for cooperation, that what they were concerned with was having Patty C.O.D.," Scott said. "They said if you bring her body in full of holes, that doesn't make any difference to them."



photo by courtland richards

Tracking

Concentrating intently on the hurdle beneath her and the finish line ahead, Mary-Catherine Kelly of the women's track team can count on good

performances to win her victories. Such is not the case, however, for the track team as a whole, since funds are lacking to send it or many other women's teams to out-of-town championships. See story page 11.

Fenn to investigate ALC evaluation

by mark tellier

Leon County School Superintendent Ed Fenn said yesterday he plans to launch a personal investigation into the controversy surrounding the Alternative Learning Center and an evaluation report of the unconventional school.

Fenn is initiating the inquiry in order to gain "my own information as to how to make a decision" regarding any action to be taken. In addition to the data he gets from his investigators, Fenn said he intends to conduct an "on-site investigation" before reaching any conclusions.

"There are too many conflicting reports to make an accurate judgment at this time," he said.

Much of the controversy surrounding the evaluation of the Alternative School concerns the methods employed in

conducting the study, which engaged three FSU professors in the research. Project director Dr. Frank Natter included in the group's final 180-page report to the county many random comments of interviewees in telephone conversations.

These comments, according to ALC Director Joel Dawson, "have no data to back them up." Regarding specific statements appearing in Natter's report, Dawson responded, "Since it is different than conventional schools, those things are the sort of things people would push on."

Natter, meanwhile, contends that the report made no "judgments" regarding the ALC, but merely made recommendations pertaining to a conflict existing between the stated goals of the ALC and of the community. The comments, said Natter, were various edited responses taken

from a telephone survey of parents and various community members regarding their opinion of the alternative school.

Fenn expressed interest not only in the methods used for compiling the "general comments" found in the report, but also the conflict between the goals as seen by the faculty and the community.

"There appears to be a problem," he said. "The school is designed for kids who cannot adapt to conventional schools," but Fenn said he does not want to see the ALC "become a school for disciplinary problems."

He said he wants to see the ALC "carry out the function it is supposed to."

Fenn added that the results of his investigation into the ALC and the Natter report will help to determine if the third and final year of the alternative school evaluation project will be funded by the county.

LIBRARY, FSU

Karl moves in for work on court

by andy kanengiser

Fred Karl brought in his own 20-year-old typewriter, and his own desk, chairs and plastic mats from home for his office when he was installed as Florida's newest Supreme Court justice.

Speaking before 150 FSU law students yesterday, Karl said "anonymous" budget officials told him how to equip his office.

"I could get a desk, credenza and

chair provided it was of moderate quality," Karl said. Instead, he selected his furnishings from home.

A new typewriter is expected for the 53-year-old Karl, who assumed his position as Supreme Court Justice on Jan. 5. However, the roof in his office leaks and that necessitated bringing in the plastic mats to keep his legal books and desk dry.

In addition, the carpet in his office is "all patched and faded and dirty," he

said. "I was told there would be no money for new carpeting until the roof gets fixed."

The 1949 Stetson Law School graduate talked of some of the "problem areas" in his new job. The Supreme Court Building is "in terrible shape — the paint is coming off, but it's really a minor problem in the scheme of things," he said. However, he added, "the thing ought to look presentable."

Except for minor problems with the building, Karl said, "I'm enthused about my new job." In his observations culled from nearly one month on the court, Karl said, "I think this court is heading toward a power of legitimacy."

As a Supreme Court justice, Karl said he has "no complaints about the money situation. \$40,000 is a decent salary."

Economics panel shows optimism

(UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew's economic advisers unveiled a bright outlook Monday for Florida's economy, citing expected drops in unemployment and increases in personal spending as the most significant improvements in the state's recovery from the recession.

The board, consisting of economic analysts from government and private industry, told Askew unemployment is expected to fall from the current 9.4 per cent level to 8 per cent by the end of the year. The 8 per cent figure, said Askew, will be under the national average.

Real personal income per capita, the amount of money to consumers after inflation, has a projected 3.7 per cent increase in 1977, compared to 2 per cent in 1976.

Mediation continuing

Mediator Nate Kazin yesterday continued attempts to resolve a stall in collective bargaining talks between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents.

In a session held in the Collins Building, Kazin met together briefly with both negotiation teams, then conferred

privately in caucus rooms for the remainder of the day.

A common practice in bargaining, caucusing with a mediator "in the shade" allows each team to speak openly about its position.

Negotiations continue today at 10 a.m. in the Collins Building.

Citation hearing board gets initial approval

by steve dollar

Plans of the FSU Department of Public Safety to institute a campus-wide traffic citation hearing board, composed of student, faculty, staff and community members, have received initial approval from Interim President Bernard Sliger.

A 14-day waiting period is now in effect, giving anyone who wishes to request a public hearing on the issue a chance to do so. Following this, the proposal must meet the approval of the state Department of Administration and the Board of Regents.

Persons receiving parking tickets and not

wishing to pay could present their arguments to the board, which would have the authority to decide the validity of parking citations, either revoking, reducing or backing them up, according to Jim Denham, traffic coordinator for the department.

In addition to providing an alternative payment for cited individuals, the board would also give the campus police a partial effect, to "try" traffic violators. Denham said. Persons with overdue ticket payments would be summoned to the board, which would have the power to strip an individual's campus driving privileges.

Literature circle begins four day conference today

by mark tellier

The study of humanities, eclipsed in recent years by a growing trend of specialized education at colleges and universities, will soon emerge into the spotlight here in Tallahassee.

The focus will be on "Old Gods, New Heroes: The Power of Myth in Literature and Film," which is this year's theme of the conference sponsored by the Comparative Literature Circle. The four-day affair begins today at the Tallahassee Hilton.

Last year's conference, which featured an advance screening of "Barry Lyndon," was a success, but not by this year's standards. This year, the series has received even greater national attention from educators in humanities, and will involve twice as many speakers.

For a fee of \$2, students interested in the classics, modern languages, literature and film may attend the series. For non-students, a fee of \$15 for registration is charged.

Papers planned for the series cover a literary spectrum from Oedipus to Pynchon. Some of the broader headings include singers of myth, modern European cinema,

myths and films, feminism and machismo, variations on the cowboy archetype, African influences in myth, myths of violence, and images of the future.

Also featured at this year's conference is the film, "Chinatown," starring Jack Nicholson, which will be screened tomorrow night. For entertainment, a festival of medieval and renaissance music is slated for tonight at 7:30.

For further information about the conference, contact Victor Carribino at 644-5429, or register tonight between 6 and 9 p.m. in the lobby of the Hilton.

weather

A high pressure area over northwest Florida will move east today. Fair and cool weather is expected, with increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures Thursday. The high today will be in the upper 50s with lows tonight near 45. Northeasterly winds will be at 5 m.p.h. today, becoming easterly tonight. — by matt bamberg

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Breakaway: lobby more

(third in a series)

by danni vogt

"Lobbying is the beginning and the end," according to Drake Brodin. "You can discuss issues all day and get nowhere."

Brodin is the Breakaway Party candidate for SG president and plans, along with running mate Mickey Work, to stress the need for SG to play the role of the lobbyist.

His first act, if he is elected president, would be to call representatives from every agency on campus to a meeting "to get a diversity of opinions so there will be no monopoly of control over SG." Brodin called for cohesion between the campus agencies, stating, "We have good people now, but we need professionalism."

The senior government/economics major feels that the function of SG should be to "offer services to the students to help make life here easier." He emphasized academics, proposing the set-up of a Senate committee to strengthen the students' ability to appeal grades, and also a student-authored faculty evaluation booklet.

He also supports the plan to bring a full service bank to



Candidates Brodin, Work

campus.

"It has been talked about for a year, but nothing's been done," he claimed. If the bank idea falls through, he would at least work to create another campus check-cashing facility.

"Something stinks" is his opinion of the present state of the Health Center. He feels that the administration is pushing as much financial responsibility as possible on the students, without an equal increase in services.

"Student lobbying — everything is based upon that," he said. He feels that SG should act as an input center for other state campuses, and then use the advantage of FSU's location in the capital to lobby, perhaps even bringing in professionals.

"Breakaway signifies a move away from the present SG system," he said. "SG isn't open enough now."

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Candidates Girard, Guetzloe

from SG" through better administration.

His first act, should he win the election, will be to "talk to legislators, alumni and area businessmen to obtain more money for the university."

He said the present SG structure is a disjointed organization with no communication between the branches.

"There is a definite lack of leadership as well as too much inactivity," he said.

He feels that there is too much bureaucracy, that "the SG administration is top-heavy," and will work to streamline the organization through his budget proposals.

Girard said students need more information about the programs of SG, as well as an improved library.

"We want to give the students better administration today, for a brighter tomorrow," he said.

FSP: fund academics

(fourth in a series)

by danni vogt

"The president should be closer to the students than to the administration," says Greg Girard, SG presidential candidate of the Florida Student Party.

He feels, along with running mate Doug Guetzloe, that the president should take a more active role in state lobbying efforts.

"The president himself should be the prime lobbyist," he said. "The purpose of SG should be to act as an advocate of student rights, as well as represent the needs of the student before the legislature, the BOR and the administration."

Girard sees academic programs as the campaign's salient issue, calling the five per cent of SG monies given to academics "not enough."

"Most students come here to get an education," Girard said, "and that's what we are going to stress."

Vowing to avoid empty promises, the public administration graduate student proposes to come up with a comprehensive executive budget that "will eliminate the fat

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In brief

THE EMC faculty will hold an orientation session today at 5:45 p.m. in Room 317 Education.

PROJECT Alteract will sponsor an assertiveness workshop today at 10 a.m. in Room 318 Bryan.

TALLAHASSEE ERA meets tonight at 8 in Room 224 Bellamy.

THE TELEPHONE Counseling and Referral Service is currently in need of counselors and is willing to train volunteers. Call 644-3499 or 224-6333 for further information.

THE FSU Consumer Complaint Bureau will hold a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

SCI needs volunteers for craft instruction to elementary school children. For further information call 644-6410.

ALPHA Lambda Delta meets tonight at 7 in Room 9 Library. Call Rob Clarke at 575-0459 for further information.

PSI CHI will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Room 105 Psychology Research.

THE TALLAHASSEE Citizen's Group Against the Death Penalty will feature the film "Cruel and Unusual Punishment" tonight at 7:30 at Lincoln Neighborhood Center, 438 West Brevard.

THE LEGAL Rights for Teachers group meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Education. Speaker Dick Frank will be featured.

AN INFORMATIONAL session for biology graduate students will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 228 Conradi.

GARNET and Gold Key will install new officers tonight at 7 in Room 319 Business.

THE RELIGION Colloquium will present a lecture entitled "Religious and Civil Law in Israel" by Professor Zvi Luz of Israel at 3 p.m. today in the United Ministries Center.

THE GPA adjustment for those students repeating any course in which they received a "D" or "F" will begin today at the Registrar's Office. Students are asked to bring their orange repeat card.

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Entertainment cost at FSU is too high

All students who paid their Activities and Service fees, but did not have the money to buy a \$10 LPO entertainment card, will have to pay \$6 to attend the George Benson concert on Saturday. On Sunday, students at the University of Florida will see Benson free of charge.

One of the biggest expenses of putting on a show at FSU is promotion, and it costs about three times the amount of promoting costs at UF. The reason for this discrepancy is that UF's Student Government has its own promotion set-up, and it uses students to help stage the shows. At FSU, students must pay professionals in career service positions to do the same job.

If a student does own an entertainment card, then she or he can buy a ticket to the Benson concert for \$3.50. UF students do not have to pay that price because their SG spends \$100,000 annually for entertainment.

The culprits responsible for the high price of entertainment at FSU are not in the LPO Office, but are the political figures in Student Government. They blame the legislature for lack of funding, and we all know that the university system has been shortchanged in the past few years.

However, most of the blame for the high cost of entertainment is Student Government's. Every year during election time the student body hears promise after promise of improved, accessible entertainment on campus, but so far, none of the elected candidates have taken steps to restructure — or eliminate — the LPO Office and the bureaucracy utilized to stage shows here.

Those candidates in this winter's SG election should examine the entertainment program at UF and look into the possibility of using the same structure here. There is no reason to pay employees in the LPO Office to do what students could be doing at one-third the cost. Secondly, student representatives should re-think their spending priorities for A&S fees.

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An obsession of being cool

by david morrill

We are a nation obsessed with being cool; of wearing, driving, reading, watching and discussing what is fashionable.

It is nothing new, of course. It is a condition that, to some extent, probably afflicted our ancient relatives who pranced and grunted around Olduvai Gorge. The preoccupation is part and parcel with our sense of dignity — or more precisely, maybe, the icing on our dignity.

The intensity of that preoccupation, though, has increased as we've had more time on our hands and more money in our pockets. Today, being cool is a frenzied mania. We relentlessly peruse the media, scan merchandise and art, check out our fellows, sniff the social and cultural breezes. We are self-conscious of whether we wear Estee Lauder, L'Air du Temps or Dee Gee; of whether we drive a Pinto, a Monte Carlo, a Jaguar or a Volvo; of whether we drink Andre or Mums; of whether our carpet is shag or Pande Cameron Agrippa; of whether our furniture is Danish Modern, counter-culture proletarian or Montgomery Ward; of whether our striped athletic shoes are Adidas or Sears Specials; of whether we read Esquire, Ms., the New York Review of Books or Hustler; of whether we prefer Harold or Tom Robbins, or like Updike or Doctorow instead; of whether we liked "A Star is Born" or agree with the newspaper review that retitled it "A Bore is Starred."

Within the confines of our social and economic strata, we are keenly aware of fashions and styles, and know that they change quickly and unpredictably... and, God forbid, we don't want to get left behind.

Our high priests of popular culture are designers, ad agency executives, journalists, critics, television talk show hosts and commentators, architects, scientists and movie stars and directors. Artists, in most respects, have

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fallen from the role of pacesetters.

The pulpits of these priests are primarily New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Although New York is in cultural descendency, its influence on the fashions and ideas of the republic is enormous. Much of the fashions conceived in the interior provinces must still be sent to New York for packaging before they find their way into the soul and ownership of the general population.

New ideas and fashions naturally affect the Northeast and California first, arriving in the more civilized regions of the Midwest before reaching the South and West. New fashions sometimes take years to infect the more barbaric hinterlands of Arkansas, Mississippi and Wyoming.

The amount of cultural lag seems determined by the geography and financial condition of an area. High school kids in poorer, remote areas of the country held onto their fender skirts and glass packs long after their fellows in New Jersey gave them up for more sensible gear.

In the domain of social mores one notices the tendency among construction laborers to wear long hair and beards, while the trend on college campuses, where the fashion flourished a few years ago, is toward shorter hair.

In the intellectual community, we have our chroniclers of coolness, whose passion is to know about everything new, to analyze and pontificate upon it. Tom Wolfe most notably filled that role in the late 60s; Hunter Thompson filled it in the early 70s, particularly for the younger generations.

Critics seem to think — and based on some good evidence — that both Wolfe and Thompson have lost their poignant overview. Wolfe's latest book is being

critically panned as timid and reactionary, and cited as evidence that he's lost his touch. It is as if, in this frenetic age, a critic can only ride the crest of the cultural wave for so long before he is ploughed under. Are we awaiting another Big Kahuna of popular culture?

Among the intellectuals, being cool is probably more important than anywhere else. So many of the ideas, in fact, are related solely to keeping up an image. There is no more serious a charge among scholars, critics and academics than that one's ideas are old fashioned, irrelevant or trivial. Conversely, to be at the vanguard of what going on, to comprehend and palaver about popular notions in one's field is of stupendous importance.

When Tom Pynchon's "Gravity's Rainbow" appeared five years ago, the whoops and squeals sent up from critics and college English departments resounded for months. There was great clamoring to climb on the classy new band wagon; entire new realms of scholarship opened up.

I recall a review in the Saturday Review, written by an Ivy League professor, titled something like "Going Beyond Ulysses" that droned on for pages, proclaiming the novel to be the greatest ever written. What I recall most from the review is that as a critique it offered absolutely nothing substantive, and that the critic strongly implied that readers who disagreed with his high praises of the book were stupid; that they simply lacked the mental capacity to appreciate it. Only he, and others with intellects of equally cosmic proportion, would enjoy and fathom that literary behemoth.

The professor wanted, above all, to make it clear that he was a very cool dude.

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by Steve Dollar

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Joe Walsh makes Eagle debut

by Steve Dollar

With the addition of Joe Walsh, the Eagles seem to be heading in a new direction with their music, moving away from the high-flying, country-influenced melodies that have dominated most of their previous albums toward a style that combines both the pleasant LA harmonies which have made them famous with the slashing, rock-out guitar of Walsh.

It is this synthesis which highlights the brilliant title



Holy Ghosts by Romulus Linney opens Thursday on the Studio Theatre stage. It features Pentecostal Church snake handlers, is violent and suggested for mature audiences only. There *WILL* be live snakes onstage.

review

track, "Hotel California," which opens the album with a mysterious, haunting tune about a hotel where "you can check out anytime you like / but you can never leave." Walsh's weeping, crying guitar underlines Glenn Frey's anguished vocals to complete the eerie tale of moral decay and ruin in the Seventies. The synthesis of sound creates a song of enigmatic beauty, with lyrics that speak ultimately not only for California, which the hotel symbolizes, but for the rest of the world as well.

Equally strong is the last song on the album, "The Last Resort," which follows along the same lines. Backed by piano and strings, Frey sings about the rape of the great western frontier and the death of ecology. A gloomy, emotional mood pervades the song as Frey sings for us all. "We satisfy our endless needs / and justify our bloody deeds / in the name of destiny / and in the name of God."

The two rockers on the album concentrate on less serious sounding topics. "Victim of Love," co-written with J.D. Souther, is sure-fire hit material, kicking off with a guitar lick reminiscent of the James Gang's "Funk 49." The song develops into a tough, Southern California tune of violent love with Walsh adding some mean scherzo-slide guitar in just the right places.

Walsh riffs relentlessly through the rowdy "Life in the Fast Lane," which he helped write. The lyrics don't venture much further than the earlier "James Dean," but provide some hot hooks for a smoking piece of LA funk.

However, after listening to these songs you've heard most of what is new on the album. Much of the rest fails by relying too much on the group's all-too-popular harmonies and worn-out, cliché-like lyrics, which may keep some old Eagles fans happy, but greatly overshadows the brilliance of the opening and closing tracks.



Lois Gould

Novelist Lois Gould talks on the intimacies of writing

Journalist and novelist Lois Gould ("Such Good Friends") explores the assumption that women writers have an obligation to be sages or visionaries for current causes, and autobiographical in their work, on "Woman" with Sandra Elkin Thursday night at 11 on Channel 11 over PBS.

"The acceptance of fictional work is very difficult in a world that is rooted in 'tell me true; tell me what you are really like'...the difficulty is that, as a novelist, one is simply talking about one's private visions; if they touch people, that is all one has asked."

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The Krupp connection on board

by creston nelson

This is the first in a series of overseas reports from Flambeau Editor Creston Nelson.

It is a well known fact that it takes all kinds to make a cruise. There are lawyers and doctors, scientists, industrialists, magnates of every sort and an occasional stray Flambeau editor. There is, however, no individual listed among the passengers of the Royal Viking Sea with a more intriguing — if controversial — history than one Arndt Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach.

The son of German steel magnate Alfried Krupp, who wrote Adolf Hitler a congratulatory letter following the victory in the Reichstag (stating that he and his colleagues were convinced that Germany at last had "the basis for a stable government"), Krupp, with his two sturdily-built traveling companions, easily qualifies as the most talked about person aboard ship.

Sole heir to F. Krupp and Co. before it was diversified into a public corporation in 1968, the same year of his father's death by cancer, 39-year-old Krupp receives an annual salary from corporation directors, alone, in excess of \$500,000 for his mere existence.

Krupp presents an odd appearance, at best. He is a small man who would easily blend in with the rest of the passengers were it not for his Alice Cooperesque make-up and distinctive suits with equally distinctive hand bags and slippers. It is hard to believe the Krupp line ends here, for the family history is a fascinating one.

Although the Krupp (pronounced croup) record can be traced back to 1517 and Arndt Krupp, the family's climb to fame and fortune was initiated with the founding of F. Krupp and Co — the F. for Friederich — in 1812. The company continued to develop during the Franco-Prussian War and, by 1911, 52 countries, including Great Britain, were purchasing arms manufactured and sold by Krupp.

The Krupp connection was of major import to virtually all the European forces involved in WWI. The company, under the direction of Gustav Krupp, meritoriously supported the fatherland's economy by preparing everyone for the ensuing conflict. The irony lies in the fact that the British defeated the Germans with more than a slight assist from Krupp-made arms.

Unwilling to throw in the towel at war's end, Krupp heads brazenly billed the British for all weapons purchased from the firm. And, wouldn't you know that the British doled over some \$30,000, a fraction of the amount actually owed, as a

hot licks
& rhetoric

gesture of good will.

Krupp and Co. was valued at some \$500 million in 1945, with Alfried Krupp at the helm. He is described by John Toland in his book, "Adolf Hitler," as one of four German industrialists in WWII who "grew so excited as they listened to the radio reports of the drive through Holland that they began poking their fingers at a map of northeastern Europe, jabbering: 'This one here is yours. That one there is ours. We shall have that man arrested; he has two factories . . .'"

Hitler did, indeed, reward Krupp for his enthusiasm. According to Toland, he was named czar of German industry, "thus sanctifying the marriage between big business and National Socialism."

At the Nuremberg Trials in 1947, Krupp was declared a war criminal for "promoting war against the allied nations" and sentenced to 12 years in a German prison. Although the company was taken out of his control, Krupp was permitted to return to it upon his release in 1951, largely as the result of efforts by an American lawyer who favored the rebuilding of Germany and refurbishing of its steel production. By 1966, annual sales were approaching \$1.5 billion. Not bad for a company owned and controlled by one man.

So Arndt Krupp, currently listed as a resident of West Germany, would appear to be living quite happily in the shadow of his ancestors.

I can take some small amount of satisfaction in my encounter with Krupp in that he is getting off the ship in Los Angeles, while I am staying aboard for the duration of the world cruise. In fact, I guess you could say that, for what it's worth, I have, just this once, one-upped a Krupp.



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Askew asks for help

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew and Department of Community Affairs officials, concerned because migrant laborers have lost jobs and housing from the recent cold spell, reported yesterday the state lacks resources to adequately assist the farm workers.

Without federal assistance, said Askew, the state can only help about 20,000 of the estimated 70,000 to 180,000 migrants who lost seasonal jobs because crops were destroyed by last week's freeze.

Askew has asked the federal government to declare Florida an agricultural disaster area, saying crop damage estimates range up to \$200 million. If U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland grants the request, farmers will be eligible for low interest assistance loans and restrictions will be eased for food stamps.

Unions strike in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Labor unions yesterday called a nationwide strike to protest the submachine gun slaying of five communists and said "four to five million" turned out on the third day of the worst violence since the death of Francisco Franco.

The strikes paralyzed many of the largest industrial plants and closed public services, schools, hospitals and some government offices.

The unions said "four to five million" workers responded to the strike call. Government sources said the unions' claim was vastly exaggerated and said that only 60,000 workers struck while others participated in factory meetings.

Court amends rights rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, further amending the "Miranda rule," held 6 to 3 yesterday that police are not required to inform a suspect of his rights when he voluntarily goes to a police station to discuss a crime — even though questioning is in private.

The justices, in an unsigned majority opinion, said a suspect need be told of his right to remain silent and to have a lawyer only when his freedom is restricted to such an extent that he is "in custody."

The court has under advisement another case in which it has been invited to completely overrule the Miranda decision, handed down in 1966 when Earl Warren was chief justice.

Young approved for post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, moving toward "some kind of recognition" for Vietnam, will not block the former foe from joining the United Nations, Andrew Young, the U.N. ambassador-designate, said yesterday.

Young, the black Democratic congressman from Georgia, was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee following his testimony. The vote was 14-0 and Young was expected to be confirmed easily by the full Senate.

Young told the confirmation hearing that the Carter administration "has no objection to moving towards some kind of recognition of Vietnam and admission to the United Nations."

Cabinet chops budget

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Cabinet, because of a decline of anticipated tax revenues, chopped \$33.5 million from the current state budget yesterday and indicated further cuts could occur because of the recent cold wave.

No state programs or services, said Gov. Reubin Askew, will be affected by the cuts.

Attorney General Robert Shevin questioned Wallace Henderson, assistant Department of Administration secretary, about impacts of last week's freeze on Florida's tourism and agriculture industries.

Carter wants to ease crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moving to ease a natural gas "crisis" caused by the unusual cold, the Carter administration prepared emergency legislation yesterday to lift price controls for six months and let the President allocate supplies on the basis of regional need.

The administration also lifted one restraint on offshore gas producers and urged companies to speed up production from existing wells.

Press Secretary Jody Powell confirmed President Carter would send to Congress today legislation aimed at increasing natural gas supplies to meet the peak winter demand. He said Carter considered the shortage, which has caused some industries and schools to shut down, a

national "crisis."

The President wants Congress to pass legislation clearly establishing his emergency authority to allow interstate companies, regulated by the government, to buy natural gas at a higher price than regularly set by the Federal Power Commission, he said.

An administration source said the Carter bill would call for a six-month period in which interstate companies could buy gas on an emergency basis. In effect, that would deregulate prices for half a year.

But he said mandatory allocation — under which the President could order companies to shift supplies so gas reaches full-short areas — is the main component of the package.

Carter would only force companies to transfer supplies if there was "certification" of a crisis, he said — such as a governor seeking more gas for his state on grounds of danger to "life, health or property." But he added that "it was determined voluntary allocations were not going to be sufficient."

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus urged operators of federal leases which produced 24 per cent of all U.S. marketable gas last year, to step up production from existing wells "during this emergency situation to the maximum rate possible."

He also asked governors of states which have onshore gas wells to encourage production increases.

Dummar admits he lied about will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Melvin Dummar, the former Utah service station operator cut in for a one-sixteenth share of Howard Hughes' billions in the disputed "Mormon will," admitted in court yesterday he "lied" when he told attorneys he hadn't seen or touched the document.

"I was lying," Dummar said repeatedly in answering questions from attorney Harold Rhoden who represents Noah Dietrich, the executor of the "Mormon will" which was found in the headquarters of the church in Salt Lake City last April.

Dummar admitted lying to Rhoden on three separate occasions in depositions taken last Dec. 7 and Dec. 8 and again on Jan. 11, when Dummar was interrogated by Rhoden in Ogden, Utah about how he got the document. Dummar admitted at that time that he delivered the will to the church and wrote a cover letter which accompanied it.

The testimony came before District judge Keith Hayes

who is conducting a hearing to get the "truth" from Dummar on how he got the document.

Rhoden asked Dummar about a deposition he gave the attorney last December in which he said he had never seen the document or touched it.

"I was lying," he answered.

Dummar, dressed in a brown leisure suit with a western belt, was asked by Rhoden to review the conversation between them on Jan. 11.

"Did you tell me where you got the will at that time?" asked Rhoden.

"I guess not," Dummar answered.

Rhoden then asked about Dummar's admission that "I was in Las Vegas and got a call and met a man in a club and he turned the will over to me."

"Was that statement true?" the attorney asked.

"No," Dummar replied.

Patrol to get radar

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A sports car racing driver, contending the Florida Highway Patrol places too much emphasis on catching speeders while overlooking problem drinkers, failed yesterday to persuade the Cabinet to reject an FHP request to buy 400 moving radar speed units.

The Cabinet unanimously allowed the FHP to buy 400 moving radar units with \$233,200 in federal funds. The units, said FHP commander Eldrige Beach, will be used to crack down on speeders.

Gary Brosch, who drives a Ford in formula racing competition in the Southeast, told the Cabinet that while speeding tickets jumped from 151,000 in 1972 to 254,000 in 1975, deaths from speeding fell from 342 to 334 during the same time period. Brosch said the statistics came from FHP data.

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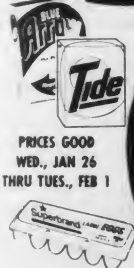
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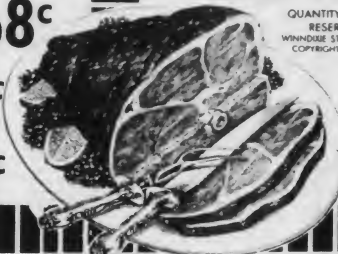
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Women's athletics in transition

by randy coppersmith

The Lady Seminole Athletic Program is under the kind of pressure that is exerted when money is discussed. These pressures only worsen when the money involves such a finely-balanced item as the Athletic budget of FSU. Its position is a precarious one, indeed.

According to HEW federal regulation Title IX, within the next two years (by July 1, 1978, to be exact) women athletes shall be given fair and just compensation for traveling, facilities, equipment, coaching and administrative needs. Equal distribution of aggregate expenditures is not required, but shall be considered after HEW makes an inspection of the programs.

What all this means to the Athletic department is utter chaos. The members of the administration in Tully fear for the life of men's intercollegiate athletics at Florida State.

Coaches of men's teams feel (and rightly so) that they have built a fine athletic program at FSU. Now, with the introduction of Title IX, they find that the monies that they have labored to procure through hard work and success in their individual sports are in jeopardy of being lost to women athletes, who are demanding dollars to improve their programs.

With the present athletic budget, most of the women's teams have done an exceptional job during the season, but when it comes time to compete nationally, there just isn't enough money in the present budget to send them to post-season play.

It is very disheartening for the women's teams to work so hard for so long. When they have reached the pinnacle of their abilities at the end of the season, they cannot attempt to further their achievements in national competition because they can't afford to travel to show their stuff.

The two prime examples of this problem are the Lady Seminole Volleyball and Cross Country teams. Both teams qualified with excellent athletes to compete in national tournaments. Neither team was able to attend the meets, however, because they could not get funding from the Athletic budget (which is already depleted), nor could they get money from the A&S fees. Thus, excellent teams did not get a chance to play.

Facts and figures can be presented about how the men are in similar shape financially, but there is no justification for the gross inequities as far as distribution of funds is concerned.

The old argument that the women have to prove themselves athletically first to earn their oats, as the men did twenty year ago, before they can realize the kind of treatment that the men are presently receiving, is ridiculous.

Paul Toran's track team deserves as much money as the men's track team does. The women are just as good in their athletic competition as the men are in theirs. The volleyball team was excellent, yet nobody could find the funds to send them to the championships. Would that happen to the men's baseball team if it won the chance to go to the College World Series?

The time has come to re-assess the Athletic budget and make a correction in distribution of money within the pending program. Otherwise, a sudden surge of greed within the hearts of the women's budget-makers, due mostly to their present position of poverty, could literally peel the end of men's athletics as we see it. The time to act and reconcile is now.



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Jane Hirsch, FSU's Number 1 seeded lady tennis player, is just another example of the up and coming stars in the women's athletic circle.

Tribe meets JU tonight

by joe smalley

Florida State's basketball team travels to Jacksonville tonight to meet the 6-11 Dolphins of Jacksonville University.

The Dolphins are expected to be on the rebound after limping through half of the season with a host of injuries. Kent Glover, a 6-2 guard averaging 16.6 points per game, is expected to return to the starting lineup, but 7-1 center John Richards will remain sidelined with mononucleosis.

FSU Coach Hugh Durham looks at this game as "a big one," and one that "Jacksonville will be up for."

"Jacksonville always gets up for Florida State," he said. "It's always been a heated intrastate rivalry. They'll have the home court advantage and that will make it a little bit tougher."

Jacksonville averages 72.5 points per game while yielding an average of 78.6 points. The Don Beasley-coached Dolphins look to seven-footer Felton

Young to fill Richards' shoes and lead the club. Young has had limited success in the fill-in role thus far, averaging only 6.3 rebounds and 11 points per game.

David Thompson's 38-point scoring spree against South Alabama raised his season average to 20.5 points per game. Playmaking guard Carlton Byrd is second with a 14.8 average.

FSU's next home stand will be a tough one as the University of North Carolina at Charlotte lays its 13-2 record on the line in Tully Gym Saturday. North Carolina has lost only to Tennessee and Wake Forest, both by two-point margins on alien courts.

NBC will telecast the FSU-North Carolina duel on its regional game of the week. Florida, however, is not included in NBC's southeastern region and will not receive the telecast.

The Seminoles have won 29 straight games in Tully Gym over the last three seasons. The nationally-ranked North Carolina squad combines aggressive defense with a fine offense, and may make Seminole victory number 30 the toughest challenge to date.

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sports in brief

edited by joe smalley

THE LADY SEMINOLE Track Team opens its indoor season Saturday at the Memphis State Invitational, a meet they won a year ago.

Coach Paul Toran says his 1977 team will be the Lady Seminoles' "strongest ever," and stands an excellent chance of repeating as champions.

Toran makes no effort to conceal his optimism, and one can hardly blame him. As many as 18 of his Lady Seminoles could become national caliber competitors before the season's end.

The squad is especially strong in the quarter and half-mile events with standouts Schemise Smith, Mary-Catherine Kelly, Bev Cox and Leslie Sullivan. Toran also looks for a strong performance from his mile relay team, and has high hopes for freshman hurdler Roz Anderson.

FSU should also be strong in the field events with Kim Travers and Vicki Smith in the shot put, and long jumpers Kim Soergel and Mary Kelly.

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THE FSU WATER Ski Club will hold a meeting tonight at 6 in Room 118 Bellamy. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL faculty football team continued their dominance over the graduate business students Saturday with a 23-12 victory.

Winner in nine of the last 10 years, the business school faculty rolled up a 16-0 halftime lead over the hapless grad students. The faculty was led by Robert Hackney, a former tackle turned quarterback from the University of Florida.

The accounting faculty accounted for all three faculty touchdowns with Dr. Lorek scoring two and Dr. Burton one. Dr. Nosari's two interceptions paced the faculty defense along with the spirited pass rush of professors McBride, Stauber, Hillison and Wilkens.

Faculty sources claim that only their sense of good sportsmanship and desire to minimize the students' embarrassment kept the final score down.

THE WEIGHT LIFTING Club will meet tonight in the weight room at Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

THE FSU SAILING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 227 Bellamy. All officers should report at 7 p.m.

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KY Sliders vs. US Funk Mob
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Fla. High
8 p.m.
Male Hookers vs. KY Headers
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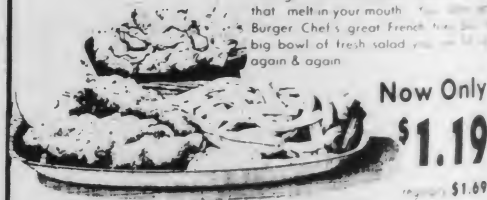
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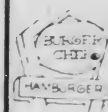
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BOR unveils its bargaining offer

by beth rudowske

United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents began hard bargaining yesterday, as the BOR unveiled its counter-offer of a \$1 million increase in funding for educational salary improvements. UFF deleted several fringe benefits from its Oct. 20 proposal.

"We put this money on the table in an effort to move these discussions," BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples said. The Board team did not characterize how the sum would be allocated, since it probably is not a final figure, he said.

After caucus, the UFF team responded to the BOR proposal by deleting five fringe benefit items and altering others. The discarded plans included dental care, major medical and psychiatric benefits, disability insurance, annuity and retirement plans and relocation compensation.

UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill said the BOR package would provide only a 1.5 per cent increase in salary funding, or "\$4.62 per week, per instructor."

"It's enough for half a tank of gas per week for a small car," he added.

Naples called this analysis "unrealistic," as it did not consider actual salary distribution methods.

Federal mediator Nate Kazin of Jacksonville met with UFF and BOR officials for a third day and agreed to attend negotiations when they resume today at 9:30 a.m. in Room 103 Collins Building. UFF requested his aid after the BOR declined to

present a counter-offer for over three months.

"I think there will have to be another move on their part before we change our offer again," Megill said. The union represents about 5400 faculty and professional staff at the nine state universities.

Megill reiterated his earlier statement that UFF's offer would mean about a 30 per cent increase in funding.

"It was clear that the Board intends to make further moves if the union reduces its demand," Naples said. He estimated the cost of the UFF proposal as "at least \$60 million" more than this year, an increase of over \$60 million in funding.

The purpose of the UFF fringe benefits reduction was to get further bargaining movement on the part of the BOR, UFF spokesperson Daniel Eisenberg said. Treasurer Andrew Clewell added that it would also make it easier to estimate the total cost of their package.

Naples said the BOR had estimated the cost of fringe benefits alone at over \$50 million in the original UFF proposal.

"The fact that they've (the BOR) made an offer means that, at least, we've finally begun the bargaining process," Megill said. "We're obviously still very far apart."

Current bargaining topics of salaries, fringe benefits, and sabbatical leaves were stipulated by UFF-BOR contract ratified last September. Results of these sessions would become effective the 1977-78 academic year.

'A.J.' management restaurant

by the flambeau staff

A well-placed source at A.J.'s Restaurant and Lounge reports that, though he had no official title, Jack Allen (A.J.) Wilner, a convicted felon, was "totally managing the place."

This news comes only a few days after state prosecutors and beverage officials filed charges of perjury and violation of a ban on ownership of a bar by a convicted felon against the owners of the Tallahassee night spot.

An investigation by the Tallahassee Democrat revealed that Wilner's parents, Harry and Dorothy Wilner, own the restaurant and lounge, and that the state Division of Beverages granted them a liquor license despite contrary recommendations and only after the elder Wilners signed two affidavits swearing their son, a

convicted cocaine dealer and importer, would take no part in the operation of the lounge. The charges were filed after officials learned that Wilner has, in fact, participated in the running of the lounge.

Prosecutors point to three specific instances in which Wilner took part in the night spot's operation. They involve counting cash in the presence of an undercover agent, signing several checks for the business, and signing food orders. The Flambeau has learned, however, that Wilner's involvement goes deeper than the state attorney's office alleges.

The Flambeau source reports that the work staff at the restaurant was broken into several departments — hostesses, waiters, cocktail waitresses, etc. — the heads of which reported

to a titular manager who then reported to Wilner. "A.J. made all administrative decisions," said the source.

Reportedly, the titular manager acted as little more than a bouncer.

Several weeks ago, however, the titular manager was fired, and Wilner held a summit with all the employees. He told them that, contrary to what they'd been led to believe, he was not the owner of the establishment. Rather, he said, his parents were the legal owners, and that his job was merely to "set up" the restaurant and get it started.

Wilner is in Miami today awaiting sentencing for a January, 1976 narcotics conviction.

4 candidates interview today

FSU's four presidential candidates will be interviewed today by the Board of Regents selection subcommittee in the Mercury Room of the Hertz Sky Inn in Jacksonville.

The panel, chaired by Jacksonville regent J.J. Daniel, will greet Interim President Bernard Sliger, Richard Thigpen, Dr. T. Alexander Pond and Dr. Donald Schwartz for interviews of 90 minutes each.

Orlando's Betty Anne Staton and Tallahassee's Jim Smith, a member of FSU's selection panel, will be the other BOR members questioning the candidates. Smith, former FSU alumni president and an attorney, has indicated his support for Sliger.

Several FSU faculty members and administrators who interviewed the four candidates on campus have indicated that Sliger is their choice for president.

"Faculty morale has climbed steadily since Sliger has been interim president," said Dr. David Gruender, chairperson of the Philosophy department and the Faculty Professional Relations Committee.

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Scott, Jackson reunited

"The Athletic Revolution" is the title of a talk which will be given tonight by sportmen Jack Scott and Cass Jackson. The event, which is sponsored by CPE, LPO and the Black Student Union, will take place in Room 120 Carraway.

In 1967, Scott wrote a "Ramparts" magazine article which was sympathetic toward Garry Edwards' proposed black boycott of the Olympics. As a result, his house was firebombed by unidentified persons. In 1968, he wrote another article in "Track and Field News" attacking the autonomy of many college athletic departments. This drew a heated response that spilled through three more issues of the magazine.

Scott really began attracting attention after the 1968 Olympics by charging, with tongue firmly in cheek, that many authoritarian coaches "have problems with latent homosexuality." In such courses as "Intercollegiate Athletics and Higher

Education: A Socio-Psychological Evaluation," a course that Scott taught at Berkeley in 1970, he formalized his assault on organized sports as "one of the most conservative, narrow and encrusted segments of society."

In his writings, he railed against pay-offs and the "quasi-militaristic" manner of "racist, insensitive" coaches who rob sport of its "best justification — that's it's fun to do."

In 1971, he published "The Athletic Revolution," a book which reiterated his basic thesis that intercollegiate athletics are intrinsically worthwhile, but should be made consistent with some sort of educational philosophy and placed under the same control and guidelines as the academic departments of a university.

Cass Jackson was the former head coach at San Jose State, Oberlin College, and is presently head coach at Morris Brown College. Scott hired Jackson when he, Scott, was Athletic



Jack Scott

Director at Oberlin. Jackson was the first democratically-elected head coach at a white institution, and he trained the first winning team in 25 years at Oberlin.

Student has meningitis

FSU student Douglas Sullivan is listed in "serious" condition in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital's intensive care ward after being admitted last Sunday with spinal meningitis.

The disease, which manifests itself in severe inflammation of the spinal cord, is considered contagious. But according to Dr. K.L. Hausfeld, director of the Leon County Health Department, the odds against spreading infection are "about one in a

quarter million." Hausfeld said cases of meningitis are rare in Leon County, with only one case occurring here in the past year.

Outbreaks of meningitis "occur sporadically around the country," said Hausfeld, and there is "no cause for concern" regarding a possible outbreak at FSU.

It was reported that the 19-year-old Sullivan was admitted to TMH in a "semi-comatose" condition.

weather

Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of rain developing tonight. Highs today in the low 60s with lows tonight in the low to mid-40s. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight. Winds will be mostly southerly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. through tonight. — by mark gunzelman

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Ahead: better lenses, sticks

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by danni vogt

"We have new goals, not the same old goals rehased just to get votes," said Ahead Party candidate J.D. Schmeck.

He will concentrate, along with running-mate Jack Jordan, on matters that are within the jurisdiction of SG.

Schmeck proposes giving up his salary to buy new lenses for the projector in Ruby Diamond and straight sticks for the Union pool hall, among other things.

"I like to pick specifics," the senior English major said.

Schmeck wants to lobby the legislature for a change in the law so that beer can be served at the stadium and at the new civic center.

He also plans to organize a march of 10,000 students,

each with one marijuana seed, to descend on the Governor's Mansion in a massive turn-yourself-in effort.

"Hopefully, this would give the legislators the opportunity to legalize it," he said. "They will have to, if they can't feed or house us."

Schmeck said he is in favor of a boycott of the ARA food services "and when we run them out," he said, "we should bring in the House of Hero."

His first act, if he wins the election, would be to "issue" honorary degrees to the members of The Who and The Rolling Stones, and then invite them to play here.

Schmeck charged that too many people now in SG are on an "egotistical power trip" and therefore lack desire and sincerity. He vows to make his presidency "more than just another brownie point on my resume."

Today: more use of co-ops

by danni vogt

"The issues are the same every time, it's the attitude that needs changing," according to Howard Libin, Today Party aspirant for president.

He will work, along with running-mate Nick Nicolaides, to maximize the uses of student resources. Libin proposes to use co-ops to "capitalize on the buying power of 21,000 students," which he feels would facilitate campus life both academically and fraternally.

He also intends to exert SG influence to prevent a monopoly on campus services "so merchants like Andy's Hot Dog Stand can continue." Libin also feels that local clinics should be allowed to operate in FSU's Health Center to avoid duplication of services "especially in the area of women's health."



Candidates Libin, Nicolaides

photo by courtland richards

The junior finance major said he wants to make the administration more responsive to student needs.

"We need a lot of people contributing a little, not a few people contributing a lot," he said.

Libin's first act, should he become president, will be to post his office hours and phone number on the door "to let the students know that I'm available anytime, for anything."

Libin feels that the president should be an embodiment of student spirit, "an input-output box," and should

serve all of the students, not only 3000 or 4000.

"The presidency is a job, not a stepping stone," he said. "We intend to work."

He proposes to increase alumni contributions by better follow-up programs after students graduate and "give the money not to the Athletic department, but to the school."



Candidates Schmeck, Jordan

in brief

THE FSU Ballroom Dance Club meets tonight at 7 in Room 214 Chemistry.

THE PHENIX Club will sponsor a free speedreading refresher course to all Witmer and Wood students tonight at 7:30 in Room 120 Business.

REGISTRATION fees must be paid by Feb. 2. Make all payments at the Cashier's Office, Room 109 Westcott.

THE RAPE Crisis Service will present the lecture "Politics of Rape" today at 11:30 a.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE STUDENT Council of Exceptional Children meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

THE STUDENTS' International Meditation Society will sponsor an introductory lecture today at noon in Room 246 Union.

PHI Beta Lambda meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 110 Business.

THE REVOLUTIONARY Student Brigade will present the film "Soweto" tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union. Following the movie will be a discussion of the South African situation.

THE PRE-VET Club meets tonight at 7 in Room 118 Bellamy.

GREEK WEEK representatives will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 226 Bellamy.

THE BLACK Student Psychology Club meets today at 5 p.m. in Satellite Black Cultural Center in DeGraff Hall.

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editorials

Why do we need the draft again?

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and the Defense Department have told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the nation must return to the draft as a source of military manpower.

The Defense Department justifies reviving the annual lottery system by claiming that the draft is needed for use in case of a national emergency mobilization. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Jimmy Carter's appointee, instigated the attempt to reinstate the draft.

It is unbelievable that Carter and Brown think that the U.S. itself will be threatened militarily by another nation. The reality of any country landing troops on U.S. soil is remote, to say the least.

The question that should be asked of Carter and Brown is when and where do they think we will have to mobilize troops, especially the number of men who would be available if the lottery system were in operation.

Carter may be willing to cut the defense budget by \$2.8 billion, but his foreign and defense policy, specifically why he believes we need more men in the armed services, needs more explaining than that we might use those men in case of a national emergency.

If Carter expects another "conflict" such as the one in Vietnam, perhaps he should let the nation know about it now instead of proposing to reinstate the draft for so-called "national emergency mobilizations."

Coffee rip-off

A Flambeau staffer bought a cup of coffee in the Union Snack Bar a couple of mornings ago, and the person in front of him had his change ripped-off by the person checking out sleepy coffee drinkers.

Apparently, the person in front of the staffer did not notice he didn't receive his change, and the staffer was too sleepy to recognize the person in the cafeteria to inform him that he had been ripped-off. The woman checking out turned to her fellow worker and said, "I'm having a lot of fun this morning," the staffer reported.

The price of coffee is high, but having your change ripped-off is ridiculous. All students not quite awake in the mornings should make sure they receive their change, unless, of course, they wish to tip the person checking them out.

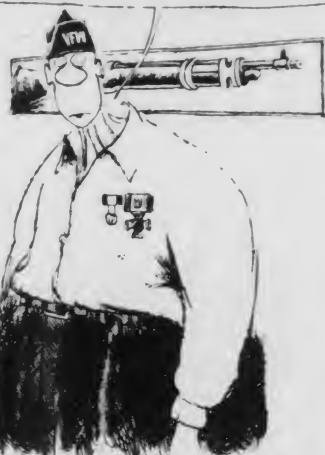
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Death penalty is justice?

Editor:

I wish to add my name to the growing list of FSU students, Tallahasseeans and diverse Americans who feel that the reinstatement of capital punishment is a horrendous step backwards in the evolution of our criminal justice system and, moreover, in the presumable evolution of mankind towards a more civilized way of dealing with social problems.

To execute convicted murderers serves no positive purpose. Instead, it cheapens the value of human life by making a public spectacle of murder. Furthermore, by focusing on isolated, individual cases that are often arbitrarily singled out, our collective attention is diverted from the truly profound and difficult issue of how we are going to deal with a society that is seriously disturbed.

letters

Why does America have one of the highest murder rates in the world? Why has violence become so omnipresent on television and in newspapers? Is the American appetite for blood and brutality so great that we are no longer content with two or three hours of police and hospital shows per night, and now insist on singling out random symbols on whom to vent our own violent instincts under the guise of "just desserts"?

Who will decide who gets the chair? Not I! And if I am unwilling to personally make that decision or personally pull the switch, then, by God, I certainly cannot authorize my state to commit such an act in my name.

And what about the fact that

virtually all victims of capital punishment are poor and certainly none are rich? This alone is reason enough to dissuade me from condoning a ruthless and singularly prejudicial institution.

Those who argue against capital punishment do not condone murder by anyone! We see the issue as going beyond considerations of vengeance retribution, "an eye for an eye." We seek to rid our society of this cancerous, incipient violence not by legalizing murder. We see the necessity of looking deeply into our moral, political and economic constitution in order to determine the true nature of the beast that confronts us.

Why is it, we ask, that murderous conditions in mines and factories are overlooked or neglected while individual murderers are arbitrarily singled out for their heinous deeds? Our nation is responsible for millions of deaths in Southeast Asia, and yet none of us consider that to be "criminal." After all, that was "war" (though never declared such). The perpetrators of that monstrosity have never been brought to justice.

Similarly, we hear exhortations to apply capital punishment to the local heroin pusher without reference to his supplier-organized crime, that model of American free enterprise that saps our pocketbooks and our life-blood continually for its own demented, greedy ends.

Capital punishment is not the answer. A concerted effort at examining our social fabric is the answer if we are sincere in our attempt to conquer the real problems that face us.

Wayne T. Mac

Jimmy Lehman

Maybe it will be your blood, Shapiro

Editor:

Ken Shapiro, you say that "Gilmore's blood stains us all." What about the blood of our loved ones who are murdered? Their blood stains the streets we walk. Some day, maybe your blood or even mine will run in the gutters. Do you want that? I know I don't.

I'm not convinced that the death penalty deters murder, but I am less convinced that it does not deter murder.

You accuse our leaders of being bloodthirsty in regulating and watching over executions. If they were, they would not have

stopped the executions and made the states re-define and clarify the law.

You condemn them for irreverence — "How contradictory, to swear on the name of God to kill a man" — when the Bible says "... if a man wilfully attacks another to kill him treacherously, you shall take him from my altar, that he may die." (Exodus 21:14). I challenge you to find a better solution. When you find one, I will praise you for it. But until then, I support and praise our leaders, and cast a vote on the death penalty of yes.

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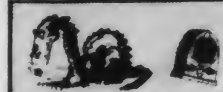
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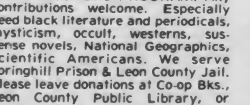
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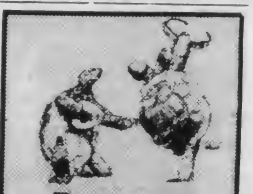
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E. Howard Hunt paroled

MIAMI (UPI) — E. Howard Hunt is "very thrilled" about his upcoming parole, his Miami attorney said yesterday, but he is also "very bitter" at having to serve nearly three years in prison for his role in the 1972 Watergate burglary.

Attorney Ellis Rulin said Hunt, a former CIA agent who was granted a parole yesterday by the U.S. Parole Commission in

Washington, will be released from the federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida Panhandle on Feb. 25.

"He's very thrilled and very anxious to return to Miami to be reunited with his children," Rubin said. "He's also very bitter, very disillusioned at the United States government, which he served honorably in the Navy even before his 20 years with the CIA."

around the state nation world

Ohio is praying for aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday asked Congress for legislation giving him emergency powers to deal with a natural gas shortage, cooling most of the nation east of the Rockies.

The request came as Pennsylvania ordered public and private elementary and secondary schools closed until Monday, and Ohio's governor, calling on citizens of the state to pray for divine aid in the energy crisis, lifted a ban on the use of high-sulfur fuels as a substitute for natural gas.

Carter called for quick action by Congress. Details were not disclosed, but the legislation was expected to take federal controls off prices and to compel interstate pipelines to share gas supplies with critically short areas.

Kids drinking regularly

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Alcohol consumption among school-age youngsters is increasing and many youths consider themselves "regular" beer drinkers as early as the sixth grade, according to a University of Florida survey.

"Drinking is on the rise with all youths, with the greatest increase in the middle school years among children ages 11-14," said Dr. Gordon Lawrence, associate professor in the UF College of Education and director of a study on alcohol education programs in the public schools.

Rep. Sikes is ousted from post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats yesterday ousted Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., from a subcommittee post he allegedly used for personal gain, ignoring the wishes of Speaker Thomas O'Neill and siding with reformers who warned: "The American people are watching."

After an emotional debate in which some claimed Congress' integrity was on trial, the Democratic caucus voted 189-93 by secret ballot to remove Sikes as chairman of the influential military construction subcommittee.

The move was a defeat for O'Neill and for Old Guard congressmen who defended Sikes passionately. It suggested pressure is building for a strict new code of congressional ethics.

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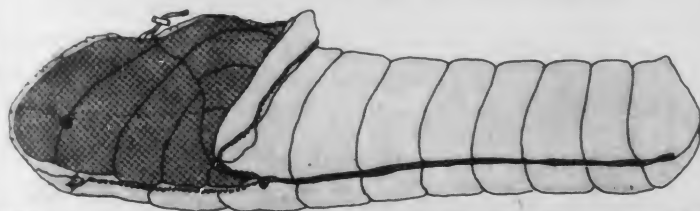
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Jax surprises FSU 77-70

by joe smalley

Kent Glover's 28-point performance led Jacksonville University to a 77-70 upset win over Florida State last night before 4500 Jacksonville Coliseum fans.

Glover and his teammates hit on 28 of 54 shots from the floor (54 per cent) while FSU connected on 30 of 81 for a season low 37 per cent from the floor.

7-foot center Felton Young and 6-8 forward James Ray clogged the Jacksonville middle forcing the Seminoles to shoot from outside most of the night. Florida State big men Harry Davis and Kris Anderson had their respective troubles early, and weren't available during much of the contest to counter the Dolphin big men.

Davis was saddled with 3 fouls before the contest was seven minutes old, and was forced to the bench until midway through the second half. Anderson was evicted early in the game for throwing an elbow.

Anderson's eviction forced FSU coach Hugh Durham to bring backup Murray Brown into the contest much earlier than he normally would. Brown's play, however, certainly didn't hurt the Seminoles as the freshman responded with a 10 point and 8 rebound performance.

sports

Once again the Tribe's inability to convert at the free throw line was a major factor, especially in crucial one-and-one situations in the second half. FSU made 10 of 20 from the charity stripe while the Dolphins converted 77 per cent of their attempts.

Florida State forward David Thompson was the only Seminole who could shoot consistently from the outside of Jacksonville's 2-3 zone defense. Thompson hit 28 points in the contest. Guards Carton Byrd and Wayne Smalls were cold from the floor, managing only nine and six points respectively.

FSU trailed by five and seven points throughout most of the contest and gained the lead only once in the second half. The Seminole high tide came after a Thompson steal and put the Seminoles on top 48-47. Jacksonville jumped right back on top by five, however, and the Seminoles didn't threaten again.

Lady netters to meet Gators on Saturday

by joe smalley

Florida State's Ladies Tennis Team takes to the court against a tough University of Florida squad Saturday in their first intercollegiate action since November.

The Ladies finished 2-1 in the fall season, beating Flagler and the Mississippi University for Women, while dropping a decision to Rollins College. The winter and spring schedules show an expanded slate including interstate rivalries with the University of South Florida, the University of Miami, and two matches with Florida's Gators.

Coach Mary Jo Trenary believes her girls "will come out about even" against the in-state schools. Some of the nation's finest tennis is played in Florida, and breaking even with the Lady Seminoles' schedule will prove to be a challenge indeed.

The Ladies first tournament will be their own 14th Annual Lady Seminole Invitational March 2-5.

"We tend to do well in tournaments," Trenary says. "We're always in the top 5." Over 30 teams are expected to compete in this year's Lady Seminole Invitational.

The lady netters finished twenty-second in the nation last year out of a 78-team field. Four players return from that team to lend the present squad substantial experience.

Seniors Jane Hirsch and Sally Scheweppe fill the top two spots on the team; Mary Ellen Wilkinson, a junior, is number four, and senior Barbara Hawkinson is the Seminoles' sixth player. Freshmen Sherry Shores and Beth Hinson round out the six-member squad. Hinson is a Tallahassee native and was so good that she played on the Florida High boys team last year.

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PARTICIPANTS IN the Women's Weekend Racquetball Tournament must check the draw posted outside 117 Tully on Friday. First match time will be posted.

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ALL REC COUNCIL members are reminded of today's important budget meeting. Bring requests for '77-'78 at 4 p.m. to Room 214 Tully.

THERE WILL BE a mandatory meeting for all team coaches and officials of CO-REC volleyball today at 5 p.m., Room 214 Tully. Please attend.

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Sliger an eccentric preferred not living at mansion. "Other uses the 18 acres." However, Orlando



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Union, regents trade new bargaining offers

by beth rudowske

After three months of virtual deadlock in collective bargaining talks, the Board of Regents yesterday presented its second proposal and United Faculty of Florida responded with its fourth offer.

The BOR salary offer would give employees a three per cent across-the-board pay hike and establish an additional "discretionary fund" of 3.35 per cent of the total base salary as of June 30. It would also standardize promotion increments at a \$500 increase upon promotion to assistant professor, \$1000 to associate professor, and \$1500 to professor.

Fringe benefits in BOR's package are those of any career employee of the state of Florida. Sabbatical, or faculty development, leaves are provided at the rate of one year maximum leave for six years of past service.

UFF's proposal would raise employee pay 5.5 per cent. Its discretionary fund is 3.35 per cent of the present salary base, to be used for promoting employees, meeting competitive salary offers from other institutions, adjusting salaries to keep pace with comparable current wages in a given discipline, and rewarding meritorious teaching, research or service. These are similar to the aims of the BOR fund.

Salary minimums for the four ranks of faculty would be retained, but reduced by the UFF. Also kept were an optional early retirement plan, and tuition and fee waivers for employees and their families attending a state university in Florida. Six quarters of full-time employment earn one quarter of sabbatical leave at full pay under the UFF proposal.

"What we tried to do is reduce our proposal to a 22 to 25 per cent funding increase, including fringe benefits," UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill said.

"The Board will seek approval from the legislature for a total salary increase of approximately \$7 million," stated Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR. This is the BOR estimate of funding necessary for their package, a hike of about six per cent.

"We do not make this offer in an effort to underbid your offer, but to reach a settlement," Naples said. "This is the limit to which we can go."

Associate vice chancellor George Bedell of the BOR said, "The Governor's budget will reflect our position when he presents it to the legislature."

Negotiators will continue Monday at 2 p.m. in the Collins Building. Nathan Kazin of Jacksonville will remain as mediator.

Sliger 'has the edge'

by andy kanengiser

JACKSONVILLE — FSU interim president Bernard Sliger has the inside track among the four finalists vying for the presidency. J.J. Daniel, chairperson of the Board of Regents presidential search committee, said yesterday.

"Sliger has the edge, but not a controlling edge," Daniel told reporters following six hours of interviews of the four finalists by his committee. He added that Sliger's edge stemmed from his six-month experience as interim president.

Daniel said his comments should in no way be construed as an endorsement of Sliger.

"I don't believe in an imperial presidency," Sliger told the BOR Selection Subcommittee.

Sliger, an economist, said he preferred not living at the presidential mansion. "Other uses can be made of the 18 acres."

However, Orlando Regent Betty

Anne Staton and Tampa regent Chester Ferguson told Sliger that they prefer the next president live in the mansion.

Richard Thigpen said he "made an error" in comparing the University of Alabama and FSU during his visit last month.

In addition, Thigpen, the UA executive vice president, said he was "concerned" about receiving a 9-5 vote endorsement from the FSU selection committee.

Excluding the vote of the two students and two outside representatives, the vote from faculty members was 7-3. Thigpen explained "If this vote is a lack of faculty support, it's not insurmountable."

If selected for the job, Dr. Donald Schwartz said his administrative style "will be one of openness and one with the least amount of layers of bureaucracy."

"The rationale for the academic-administrative structure at FSU is not

clearly spelled out," said the Chancellor of the Purdue-Indiana University complex at Fort Wayne. Schwartz said it will be one of the first problems for the new administration to handle.

Questioned about Affirmative Action, Dr. T. Alexander Pond said his institution (The State University of New York at Stony Brook) "has been deeply concerned with women and minorities since the late 1960s." However, "our statistics are not particularly impressive," he said.

BOR chairperson Marshall Criser said he was "very impressed with all four candidates. Any of the four would be valuable in the State University System."

"I appreciate the total intellectual honesty of the FSU committee," Criser said.

The final selection is expected to take place at the February BOR meeting in Orlando.



Jack Scott

photo by courtland richards

FBI is 'real terrorist': Scott

by andy kanengiser

The FBI and CIA are the "real terrorist organizations," activist Jack Scott told a Moore Auditorium audience Wednesday night. Those government agencies are the "two largest criminal organizations" in the country, according to the man who went underground with Patty Hearst and members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Scott recalled that six SLA members burned to death in their Los Angeles hideout after 500 agents and police officers granted them between 30 seconds and a minute to surrender.

After the short warning "all hell broke loose," Scott said, as many of the 500 law enforcement agents "used weapons outlawed in international warfare" on the SLA house which burned to the ground on national television in 1974.

"I was naive at the time. I didn't think the job of policed agencies was to execute people," Scott said.

One week after the violence in Los Angeles, "my mother and father and I gave shelter to Bill and Emily Harris and Patty Hearst for between one and two months," said the 34-year-old Scott.

"Did you take Patty Hearst across the country?" asked one listener.

"Let's say we did it," replied Scott, who said there were "legal implications" to that question.

Co-op boycotting high-priced albums

by pam wall

In response to the price increase of several new albums, Tallahassee's Co-Op Books and Records has begun a sales boycott.

Included in the "banned" listings are Barbra Streisand's "A Star is Born," George Benson's "Benson in Flight" and Queen's "A Day at the Races."

"By cutting down on the sales of these albums, we hope to stabilize the

price increase predicted to take place within the next six months," said assistant manager Tom Baxter.

According to Baxter, record listings jumped 15 per cent two years ago and will most likely go up another 12 to 13 per cent in the near future. Stores are expected to meet the demands of the increase by reducing their volume of records, Baxter said.

Record Bar assistant manager, Cheryl Folsom blamed the increase on

petroleum, which is necessary for the production of record vinyl. This in turn will affect the entire record industry, she said.

In spite of the raised prices, sales so far have done remarkably well, according to Capital Records and Tapes manager Jerry Pellino.

"Last week, we estimated four to five hundred Streisand albums sold and fifty of Queen's," he said. "Obviously, the public will continue to buy top-billed stars, even at additional cost."

Musicland manager Jeff Towell said there should be no cause for worry about increased pricings.

"Groups every now and then come out with higher priced albums," he said. "This happens to be one of those times."

"I feel the petroleum situation will have no bearing on the majority of the record prices," Towell said.

Food being collected

Employees at the Miracle Hill Nursing Home have been striking since Jan. 5 for union rights, wage increases, better working conditions, and an end to the discrimination against women and black workers.

Workers feel that better health care for the patients at Miracle Hill is urgently needed. One way students, faculty and staff members can support the strike is to donate food (especially canned goods) in the Union today at the table set up by the Communist Youth Organization.

weather

Partly cloudy and mild today with a chance of showers tonight. Temperatures will range from a high of 65 to a low near 45. Fair and much colder weather is predicted for the weekend. — by peter wirfel

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The second annual dog show, sponsored by FSU's Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club and the Jim Dandy Dog Food Company, will be held Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. in the Tallahassee Mall.

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The film is being shown as part of the programming of "Rape: Five Days of Discussion," which is sponsored by the Rape Crisis Service of Tallahassee.

Coolidge is an award-winning documentary filmmaker and after the screening of her film, a "speakeasy" reception will be held in the United Ministries Center at 5 p.m.

Cash

by denni vogt

"The only issue here [The Dome]," said Alb Fish Caste Party president hopeful Joe Wilson, "is to build a dome over the entire FSU campus."

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In brief

THE RUSSIAN Club p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE CUBAN Studies hold an informal talk on 2 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

ODK meets tomorrow Room 346 Union.

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Caste: build a dome

by danni vogt

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Candidates Wilson, Kirschner photo / robert o'lary

whip" and that the student body should wield the whip. "This way, the student body would whip evil forces in society, such as the lack of The Dome."

Wilson let it be known that, should he become president, The Dome would be constructed for \$59.95 by his uncle in Tulsa.

Wilson's uncle will also

provide computer time to create artificial extended families. The computer, a la Vonnegut, would assign students new middle names at random, with the labels named after various sexual perversions. Persons sharing the new monikers would form an artificial family, and their usefulness will be boundless, according to Wilson.

In brief

THE RUSSIAN Club meets today at 4 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

THE CUBAN Student Association will hold an informal talk on Jose Marti today at 2 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

ODK meets tomorrow morning at 9 in Room 346 Union.

SCI needs volunteers to set up an office library. Call 644-6410 for further information.

THE SOCIAL Studies Fair scheduled for today and tomorrow has been cancelled.

GODBY High needs volunteers to coach intramurals. Contact Student Community Interaction in Room 338 Union for further information.

VOLUNTEER drivers are needed for disabled elementary school students. Call 644-6410 for further information.

WARGAMERS will meet tomorrow morning at 10 Room 352 Union.

THE WFSU American Meteorology Show will recruit candidates tomorrow at noon in Room 307 Love.

ATTENTION STUDENTS !!!

All registration fees must be paid by February 2, 1977. Any fees due after that date (full or partial) will result in your registration for Winter Quarter being cancelled. Please make all fee payments at the Cashier's Office, 109 Westcott. Notification of amounts due will not be sent to students.

If you have any questions, please come by the Cashier's Office.

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Any student interested in competing in the Dr. James T. Wills Oratorical contest, to be held February 15 as a part of Black History Week, please contact Donna Johnson at the Black Cultural Center, 916 W. Jefferson St. or call at 644-2879, 644-3248 or 576-7554. The deadline is February 3, 1977.

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Readers respond to Benson editorial

Editor:

In response to the editorial appearing in The Florida Flambeau on 1/26/77, I say very well and accurately written. Since

my last letter concerning entertainment on FSU campus there have been some improvements. The improvements I'm referring to are the free concerts of Brick

and Gil Scott-Heron and The Midnight Band, which will appeal to black students. LPO, CPE, FAMU, the Black Cultural Center, Co-Op Book Store and the

Black Student Union are funding Gil Scott-Heron, while LPO and the Black Student Union are funding Brick. There is also George Benson, who will appear this Saturday for \$6, funded by LPO independently.

I think that it is only fair that I re-emphasize the editor's comment that it wasn't LPO's fault for the high cost of tickets for George Benson's concert. Ruby Diamond Auditorium is only so big (1575) and a certain amount has to be paid to George Benson for his services. I would hope that from this statement the rest is elementary. The high cost of tickets is due to the limited space and the high cost of having a big name band appear here in Tallahassee. LPO can only work within the limit of its funds. However, I still hold to my acknowledgement in my last article that LPO and Student Government haven't fulfilled the

needs of black students at FSU in the past.

As the editor said in her editorial, the fault of the high cost of tickets lies with SG. Promises are made each year about entertainment and you see them now in the student body presidential campaign. The trust of the matter is that SG is specifically the president does not have the guts, nor the motivation to get off his ass and make changes to help not only black students, but all students at FSU. Changes will not occur in SG until the students are willing to apply pressure and demand changes.

Being unfamiliar with the SG set-up at the University of Florida, I think it should warrant investigation by this institution's SG as advised by the editor.

I wonder if UF's SG is controlled by the administration as it exists here at FSU?

Gary Johnson
BSU Chairperson



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Flambeau prints 'out-and-out lies'

Editor:

Of all the foolish inconsistencies and out-and-out lies which you have allowed to be printed in The Flambeau, your editorial of Jan. 26 is probably your most outstanding achievement. Your seeming lack of concern for printing the truth has prompted me to issue a rebuttal.

True, there is a rumor that George Benson will be at UF Sunday, with free admission, but it's only a rumor. I'm not saying that he won't be there, but officially he will not appear. The person who announced it at the Elvin Bishop show there, so we have been told, was fired for doing so.

As far as ticket prices here are concerned, Benson was getting \$7.50 to \$10 on his last tour, and prices don't get cheaper with time, especially when one experiences an increase in popularity, as he has during the past year.

Your overwhelming lack of knowledge concerning concert production warrants a brief explanation. Promotion is not one of the biggest expenses of a concert, it is the total expense. It includes the payment of the act and his needs (food, accommodations, etc.), and the price of the facility, sound, lights — everything that is needed. The promotion costs at FSU are no

more than at UF; in fact, it is my understanding that we pay less for the use of our facilities than they do. The price of the act is essentially constant no matter where they perform. This starts your train of inconsistencies, and I have no idea where you obtained your information.

Next, we don't hire professionals to run the shows, it is totally volunteer, done by the members of the entertainment committee. UF does pay their committee members. Aside from the employees at the Leisure Program Office concerned with concerts (who actually are paid less than their counterparts at UF), there are three to four committee members who are employed part time, about ten hours per week, and this could hardly be considered professional employment. In fact, during the week of the show, many of us spend 40 to 50 hours in preparation; I'm not one of those employed, and the ones who are don't get paid for the extra time. It's all volunteer, to see to it that the show is a success.

Now, I will agree with your statements concerning the SG. UF's SG allocates much more money for entertainment than does ours, and I urge all students interested in quality entertainment to demand that more

money be budgeted in that direction. But, that's a different matter.

As far as restructuring the Leisure Program Office is concerned, we have already experienced this, as we obtained a new assistant director last fall, and a new director at the beginning of this quarter. Building a new entertainment program takes time, and I think they've done an outstanding job thus far.

SG has no business restructuring or eliminating LPO for entertainment; it is our job, not theirs, and I seriously doubt that they know the first thing about the promotion business, any more than they (if your newspaper were funded by them) would know how to run it. Members of our committee have, on occasion, been asked by independent promoters to work on shows in nearby cities, because they've done a good job here. One student was even offered a job by a promoter last quarter. Under the circumstances, we do the best job that can be done.

So, please do us and everyone concerned a big favor, and learn the facts about what you print. Don't reinforce your already infamous reputation; it's bad journalism.

Rick Hayworth

FSU is definitely not number one

Editor:

An LPO advertisement in The Flambeau read something like this: Move over, Gainesville, Tallahassee is now the Number One concert center. Next week, George Benson is coming to town with tickets at \$6 without an LPO card. Before he comes through he's playing free to students in Gainesville. Last week I saw Elvin Bishop for free in Gainesville. And previously, Roger McGuinn and Commander Cody, all for free.

But, here at FSU, we even have to pay to see Steve Martin this year. Where is all our tuition going? Definitely not for

student activities. I'm afraid Tallahassee will never be Number One in anything. We'll always be FSU: last in football, close to last in basketball, last in qualified professors and definitely last in the hearts of its students upon graduation. All because no one can balance the university's checkbook.

If you're interested in getting together as a student body and want to get the best of your college years, start asking questions, because if we don't we'll never know what we're missing, and probably never know why!

Dave Agliano

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Snake

by michael fawcett

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Snakes alive... in Studio

by michael fawcett

"Holy Ghosts," a play by Romulus Linney, is currently playing at the Studio Theatre in Conradi.

It's a two act play set among a Pentecostal Church of God (yawn) sect of snake handlers in the rural South and focuses on Nancy Shedman (Jo Ann Smith), a runaway wife, Coleman (Burt Cox), her unfaithful, abusive and sexually disappointing husband, and one Obediah Buckhorn, son of a preacher man with whom Nancy has run off.

Accompanied by Rogers Canfield, an elderly, bumbling lawyer bored with retirement, Coleman has tracked down his disillusioned wife and is bent on arranging a divorce. As the play unfolds, he finds himself in the midst of a noisy meeting of hysterical religious freaks.

review

One by one the church members arrive and, despite Coleman's hostility, one by one they tell their tales — there is a strange youth with a box of snakes; an upright, imposing preacher; an ousted Sunday School teacher; a woman with an accommodating past; a young wife and husband with a new baby, partially unwanted; a man afflicted with cancer; two brawny friends — fags in the eyes of Coleman; and a feeble woman who has spent her whole life being told what to do.

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1.) The Benson Concert in Gainesville was set up at L.P.O.'s agreement to a reciprocal arrangement with U. of F. In other words UF agreed to return a favor to F.S.U. in the future.

2.) Details of this agreement were violated.

THEREFORE:

1.) George Benson and his management are very upset. They may not play at Gainesville.

2.) Mr. Benson will probably give a less than par performance due to Gainesville's violations of contract if he does appear.

ALSO:

1.) A cold snap is due this weekend. The Gainesville show could also get cancelled due to cold weather.

IN SUMMARY

We do not know at this time if the Gainesville show is on or off. We advise you call before you go.

FURTHERMORE:

(Referring to Flambeau Editorial 1/26)

1.) LPO's production costs are actually 1/3 of U. of F.'s

2.) U. of F.'s full time career service concert and programming professional non-student staff is three times more plentiful than F.S.U.'s and gets paid 1 1/2-2 times more.

3.) LPO is trying to provide the lowest priced concert series in the most comfortable facilities. U. of F.'s five pay concerts this quarter average \$5.00 per ticket, our average price for entertainment cardholders is much lower — plus we do not have to worry about burning \$6,000 and more on no shows due to cold weather.

4.) LPO is presenting several indoor free shows this quarter INCLUDING:

Feb. 12 — Jericho Harp

Feb. 18 — Brick

Feb. 26 — T.B.A.

Mar. 5 — Edmonds and Curly Chopper

It is safe to say that the average individual will be very impressed by the quality of these shows. We are making the best of a budget which is 5% of U. of F.'s.

If you have any questions please feel free to call. We want you to understand the truth. Only with your help can F.S.U. be the best. We can do it. U. of F. can and will confirm all facts contained herein. Call us at 644-6710 if you have any questions and if you want to know more about U. of F. or have substantiation of the facts herein, we will be glad to direct you to the appropriate people.

At LPO we want you to know.

Snakes from page 5

With such a diverse cast of characters, "Holy Ghost" is an interesting play, and the portrayal of the characters is perceptive and intelligent. Under the direction of Anne Randolph each comes across as a unique personality; all are believable, some emotionally stirring, and everyone in the cast deserves praise.

Freaky though this particular type of worship is, it is presented with respect and, dare I say it, reverence. The outlawed snake-handling climax is riveting indeed.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Admission is free for FSU students, \$1.50 for everyone else. Recommended for mature audiences.

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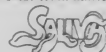
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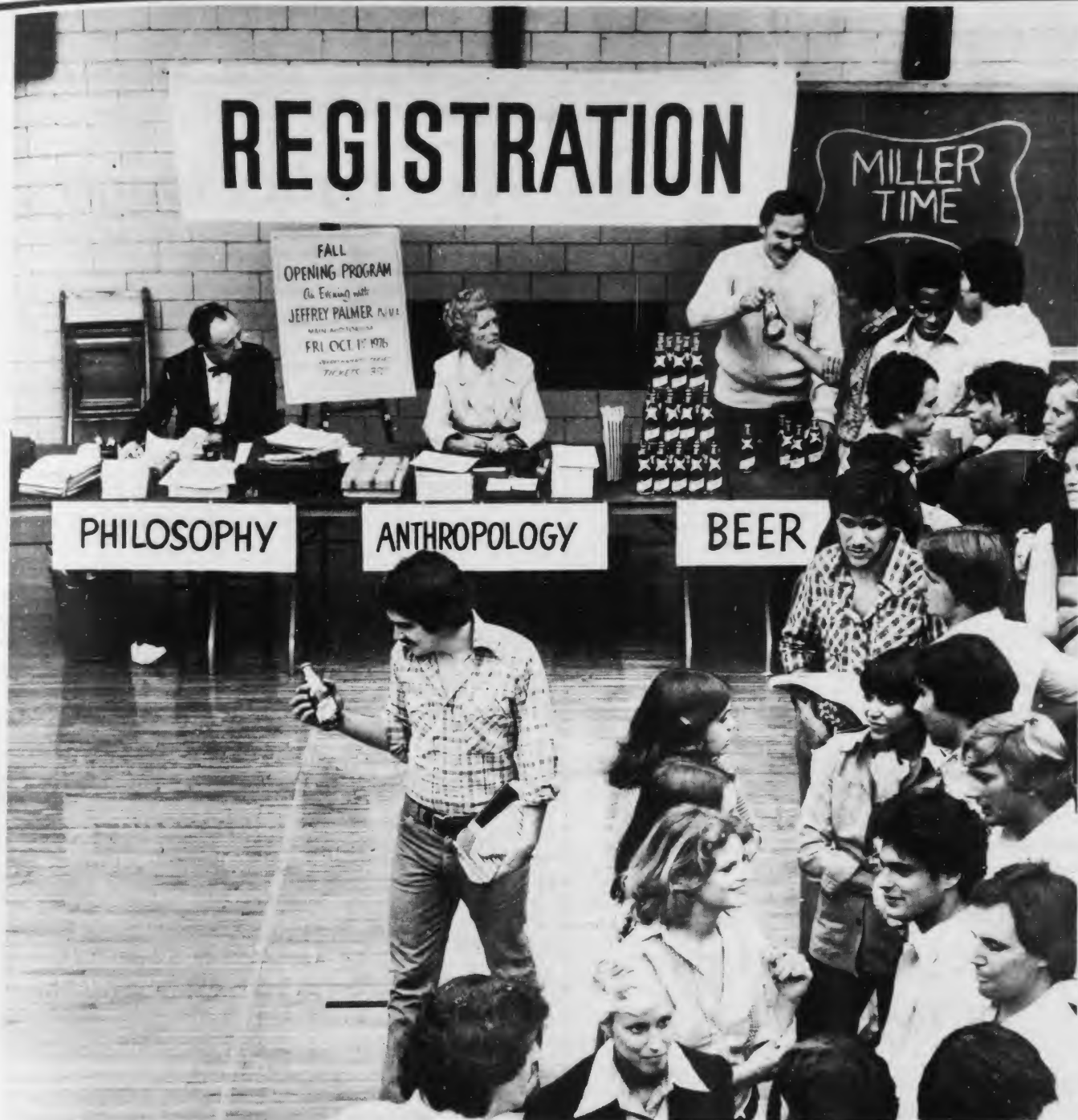
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"We are fools in the eyes of society, taking students' abuse on almost every campus, yet counting it all joy to suffer for the name of the Lord," preached the two traveling evangelists from Terre Haute, Indiana, who visited the FSU campus this week.

And it seems the vast majority of students who gathered between classes did indeed ridicule and laugh at 'Jed' Smock and Max Lynch and their 'hell-fire and brimstone' theatrics. They received the attention and criticism they invited as students engaged in verbal battles with the two pastors.

Whether or not those who stood silently and listened agreed with the words preached doesn't much matter. The speakers accomplished what they set out to do as students around them began to re-evaluate their standings on the controversial issue of religion.

Smock, a former social science professor, was neatly attired in a three-piece suit while

preaching against material possessions and the evils of money when a passing student yelled out, "Hey, nice suit ya got there." In retaliation, and quoting directly from the Bible held against his chest, Smock shouted back, "Jesus did not preach in rags and like my predecessor I shall be clothed better than lilies of the field."

The second half of the bible-thumping duo, Max Lynch, spreads Christianity by threatening damnation for all non-Christians.

A former professor at Indiana State University, Lynch was once arrested while visiting another campus and charged with trespassing and interfering with the normal use of public property. Rules and regulations are different here at FSU, however.

"Until their ranting and raving moves from verbal abuse to physical abuse," said a campus policeman, "the evangelists are able to exercise their Constitutional rights to stand and shout on state-owned property, just as students have the right to turn and walk away."

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(ZNS) A Denver appeals court has upheld the conviction of a Colorado man who complained that police had laughed at him after arresting him on charges of stealing the rectums of 1200 butchered animals from a meat processing plant.

The man, Filbert Maestas, had asked the court to reverse his conviction on the grounds that arresting officers had — in essence — illegally laughed him into confessing.

Maesta's troubles began last year when he and a companion were arrested after boxes of stolen meat were found inside their auto, which was parked outside a packing house. Maestas says that as he was being driven to jail, one of

the policemen began laughing wildly.

Maestas asked what was funny, and was told that the boxes of meat he had taken contained the normally inedible rectal tissues of animals.

Maestas stated the officer used a plainer, more down-to-earth word than rectums. At this point, Maestas says, he told the officers: "If I go to jail for stealing 1200 assholes, I'm really going to be mad."

Maestas' statement was later repeated by officers at his trial and used to convict him.

The Colorado appeals court last week dismissed Maestas' appeal, stating that under the circumstances the police had good reason to laugh.



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Question On Credit Surveyed by FSA/FSU

A third item to be included in the FSU/FSA Annex survey, to be conducted this coming week, is the question of whether or not freshmen and sophomores should be allowed to obtain credit for internships in the legislature and elsewhere.

Presently, the only way a student could obtain credit for internship is by Directed Individual Study (DIS), which is prohibited by the Department of Basic Studies. The Department said that many other departments require twelve hours of supportive courses before a DIS credit may be obtained. The Department was also concerned that since a DIS credit usually involves research, many Basic Studies students would be unprepared in that regard as well.

An alternative to the situation is the establishment of a new course entitled "Internship." At least fifteen students have declared an interest already, and Annex Director Bill Loiry indicated that many students would be receptive to the idea of working in the legislature through such an internship. He said, "There is no better way to learn about the way our system of government works than by first-hand experience and certainly the establishment of an internship course with no prerequisites would be a fine way for freshmen and sophomores to obtain credit for their work."

Any organization of any type on the campus is urged to contact the FSA/FSU Annex to arrange a speaking engagement for an Annex spokesperson. The Annex seeks his contact in order to inform members of organizations of the functions of the Annex, and to gain their input into those workings. The FSA is the student's voice in the legislature. Interested members of organizations should contact either Nora Leto at 224-4792 or Paulette Proie at 44-6973 to arrange speaking engagements.



The Student Senate met last Wednesday in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union and discussed such issues as a Constitutional amendment which would enable

the Union Board to allocate Activity and Service fees to the Recreation and Leisure recipient area.

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Any student interested in competing in the James T. Wills Oratorical Contest, to be held Feb. 15 as a part of Black History Week, please contact Donna Johnson at the Black Cultural Center, 916 W. Jefferson, or call 644-2879, 644-7554. The deadline is Feb. 3, 1977.

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TODAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Lecture will be given by Ellen Spangler, of Hubbard House, Jacksonville, and Laurie McLaughlin of Rape Crisis Service, on Sexually Abused Children at 11:30 in Room 240 Union.

Ellen Spangler will lead a Battered Women's Speakout at 3 p.m. at the United Ministries Center at 548 W. Park.

Nakenge Toure will speak on "Rape, Race, and Class" at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Lecture Hall. She was an active member of the Black Panther Party from March of 1970 to June of 1973 and has worked with Rape Crisis since November of 1975.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

Nakenge Toure will hold a workshop for members of Rape Crisis and other people at 12 noon in the United Ministries Center.

"Not a Pretty Picture," a full-length film written and directed by Martha Coolidge, will be shown at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Rape Speakout, an opportunity for women to share their thoughts, will be held at 5 p.m. at the United Ministries Center.

A get-together of the members of the India Association and other interested persons will be held in Room 348 of the Union from 7 to 10 p.m. There will be snacks, coffee and games such as bridge, chess, etc.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

The election of officers to the executive committee of the International Students Association will be held at 7:30 in the International House, 930 W. Jefferson Street. All students are cordially invited.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

The Environmental Action Group will hold its meeting in Room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed for recycling work. While people should attend this meeting, or come by the EAG office in preparation for a city-wide campaign.

The Earth Day Committee will meet right after the EAG meeting, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet in the Florida Room. Dances to be worked on include the Waltz, Latin Hustle, and Cha-cha.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will be dancing the Foxtrot, Lindy and Rhumba at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

Phi Beta Lambda, a service and social organization which promotes a social and economic awareness of the opportunities and responsibilities, will hold its regular meeting in Room 110 Business. Interested persons are invited to attend as well as call 644-3654.

Students Needed for Committees

The chance for a student to effectively serve the university may lie in service in one of its committees. The following university-wide committees have immediate openings for students. Anyone wishing to represent students in such a manner should contact the Secretary of Academic Affairs, or the Student Body President, in 321 Union. The terms of the following appointments expire Sept. 9, 1977: Convocations, Distinguished Professor Selection, Honorary Degree, Amoco Foundation Awards, Committee on the Academic Problems of Minority Students, Council on Teacher Education, Admissions Committee and Financial Aid.

Election '77

Students wishing to vote in the upcoming Student Government elections, to be held Feb. 2 and 9, should be aware of the following voting procedures:

1.) You must have a validated student ID to vote. The elections commissioner has declared that there will be no exceptions to this rule.

2.) The ballots are being counted by computer, so they must be marked by pencil only, and the ballots should not be folded or wrinkled in any way; otherwise they will be unable to be processed.

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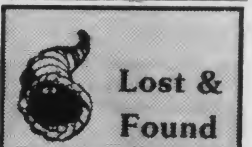
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Carter prescribes a mild economic shot in the arm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration yesterday proposed to Congress a \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package

including \$50 tax rebates or equivalent special payments for nearly everyone in the country.

Some members immedi-

ately said it was too much, others that it was too little, and still others that it was the wrong approach.

Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, told the House Budget Committee that while exact predictions are uncertain, the proposals should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.8 per cent to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of this year.

As Schultze, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and budget director Bert Lance explained it to the budget panel, the two-year package would work this way:

Most taxpayers would receive rebates on their 1976 income taxes — those due in April — amounting to \$50 for themselves and \$50 for each dependent, up no more than their total taxes for the year. The money will be mailed out by check between April and June if Congress approves the plan in time.

Those now receiving the earned income credit, a tax break for low-income families with children, would also get the rebate of \$50 for themselves and each dependent, but the total-tax upper limit would not apply.

Special payments of \$50 would be made to each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, or Railroad Retirement benefits.

Low and middle-income taxpayers would receive a small permanent tax cut through use of a new single standard deduction.

Businesses could choose between a tax credit of 4 per cent of their social security taxes or an additional 2 per cent investment tax credit on top of the 10 per cent they now get.

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Killer bees attack town

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A swarm of African "killer" bees yesterday stung 38 persons in a small town in southeast Brazil and seven of the victims were hospitalized, police reported.

Police spokespersons in the town of Americana, 250 miles west of Rio, said the bees first attacked coachman Benedito Rosseti and his horse on the city's main street.

The bees then turned on a crowd attracted by Rosseti's shouts, police said, and a fire brigade was called out to combat the insects.

The African bees were imported into Brazil in 1956 for experimental breeding with Brazilian bees. One group escaped and reproduced quickly, and about 200 deaths have been attributed to their stings in the past 10 years.

Capitol decision in limbo

(UPI) — Top state officials were told by an architectural firm yesterday it will cost about as much to tear down the old Capitol and build a park as to preserve it.

Gov. Reubin Askew pooh-poohed that assessment, however, saying the cost estimates were incomplete.

Askew also said he has not decided whether to support preservation or removal of the old structure, but did criticize most of the proposals for preservation.

The study, prepared by the architects on the new 22-story Capitol — Edward Durell Stone and Reynolds, Smith and Hills — concluded that complete removal of the existing Capitol and construction of a park would cost \$2,802,000.

Explosions rock company

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — Five explosions rocked a utility company power station yesterday and the FBI blamed the terrorist New World Liberation Front, whose courier was arrested earlier this week.

FBI spokesperson Frank Perrone said although no message had been received claiming responsibility for the bombing, he was "quite confident" an NWLF communique would emerge because the attack pattern was similar to explosions last week at two other stations of the utility, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Health foods are not healthier

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Despite manufacturers' claims to the contrary, so-called health foods are no more healthful than regular foods, according to a University of Florida food scientist.

Dr. Howard Appledorf, an associate professor with the UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), who conducted a comparative laboratory analysis of 24 health foods and 24 traditional foods, suggested that health food labeling may be misleading.

In fact, Appledorf said, the biggest difference between the two kinds of food is not their healthfulness but their prices —

health food prices run as much as 200 per cent more than traditional foodstuffs.

Tests showed no difference in nutritional composition, but more spoilage organisms were found in health foods — probably because of the absence of preservatives, the scientist said.

Appledorf, a member of the Florida Consumers Council, said the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) is studying food labeling and advertising, particularly the use of the term "health" by retailers and manufacturers.

"Some consumers mistakenly believe items purchased in health food stores will ensure or guarantee good health," he said.

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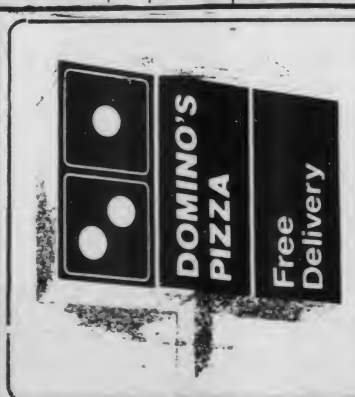


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FSU plays NC-C tomorrow on national television

by randy coppersmith

Tomorrow afternoon in Tully Gym Hugh Durham will have a chance to show off his Florida State Seminoles before a live television audience on NBC. The game will be a regionally-televised contest between the Tribe and the North Carolina-Charlotte 49er's at 4 p.m.

The contest should be a real beauty, as both squads are excellent shooters and ball-handlers. NC-C has almost identical figures in every category statistically with the Seminoles. The match-ups are tight, and the game should be the same way.

Durham's charges will obviously be up for the contest. Not only is the 29-game winning streak in Tully Gym in jeopardy because of the excellence of the 49er's (they are

sports

currently boasting a 12-2 record), but FSU also is coming off a disheartening Wednesday loss to Jacksonville University, 77-70. These factors, as well as the television audience and Tully Gym, should make for quite an afternoon of basketball.

The game will be blacked out in the Tallahassee area, and as a result, ticket sales are reportedly skyrocketing. Tickets for the contest may still be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully.



Wayne Smalls — perpetual hustle

photo by courtland richards

Tankers face tough Hurricanes

by joe smalley

Florida State will meet the University of Miami in FSU's Union Pool on Saturday, and memories of last year's one-point loss to the Hurricanes lends the Seminoles a revenge motive for the 2 p.m. battle.

The Hurricanes won a controversial 57-56 meet last year in Miami and return six lettermen from the team. Joining the six veterans will be four freshmen who were members of

the 1976 Great Britain Olympic team.

The Seminoles edged the Hurricanes for the title in last year's National Independent Championships, perhaps giving the Miami squad a revenge motive of its own.

The FSU and Miami women's meet will precede the men's action at 11 a.m. Miami will be the Lady Seminoles' fourth consecutive nationally ranked opponent, having met powerhouses Alabama, Florida and Indian River in the past three weekends.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28	
Women's Basketball Schedule	
Montgomery Gym, 208	
3:30 p.m.	Court 1, Gilchrist vs. Dorman
4:30 p.m.	Court 1, Cawthon vs. Landis
SATURDAY, JAN. 29	
Men's Basketball Schedule	
Fla. High Gym (No Games in Tully Gym Saturday)	
11 a.m.	Nads vs. Selby 1 Lizards
Court 1	The Express vs. Men from Texas
Court 2	12 p.m. PSC Claps vs. Marauders
Court 1	Free Agents vs. Lions Scholarship
Court 2	1 p.m. Trojan Pros vs. FS Crew
Court 1	Mad Dawgs vs. Los Nice & Nasty
Court 2	2 p.m. BSU Power vs. Happy Hoopers
Court 1	Goldrush vs. Kershaw Crunchers
Court 2	
SUNDAY, JAN. 30	
Men's Basketball Schedule	
Tully Gym	
12 p.m.	Big Blue vs. Capital Punishment
Court 1	Flambeau Sux vs. Interspecies All Stars
Court 2	Follow Ups vs. DUEP
Court 3	1 p.m. Bud Creek BC vs. Fudge Ripple
Court 1	The Legion vs. Otto Petty All Stars
Court 2	Young at Heart vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 3	2 p.m. Young Democrats vs. Shot Noise
Court 1	Playoff Bound vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi
Court 2	Give and Go vs. Yankees
Court 3	3 p.m. Killum 4 vs. Salley 2
Court 1	Magoola Basement vs. Kellum 2A
Court 2	Smith 2 vs. Landis 4W
Court 3	
Fla. High Gym	
1 p.m.	Weenys Warriors vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Court 1	Test Tacklers vs. Partners
Court 2	2 p.m. Quick Grits vs. Prince Manor Derelicts
Court 1	Greeks vs. Enforcers
Court 2	3 p.m. Cerebral Funk vs. The Duffers
Court 3	B Bops vs. Floaters
Court 1	4 p.m. Alpha Midgets vs. Ice 9
Court 2	Big Bend Jeppers vs. Nicks

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Alumni fear abolition of FAMU

by united press international

Florida A&M University alumni fear the predominantly black school may eventually be abolished unless the Department of Education improves its teaching and counseling programs for minority students in elementary and secondary schools.

Dr. Spurgeon McWilliams, who heads an A&M alumni task force to prevent FAMU from being merged with neighboring FSU, says black students, at early ages, occasionally are told by counselors they lack skills to master mathematics and science.

Because of wrong advice from teachers and counselors, said McWilliams, blacks are often poorly equipped to enter college and lack basic math and science required for specialized university courses.

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington says that McWilliams' views are justified. The DOE, he said, is upgrading programs to help minorities learn basic skills.

"I think we have failed in a lot of places to identify students who need help," said Turlington. "We're changing our emphasis but this can't be done overnight. It takes time to identify students who may have slipped through the cracks and get them on the right course again."

Turlington says he is asking the legislature to create a special \$30 million program for upgrading counseling and teaching programs for students who have failed to receive proper basic skill instruction in earlier grades.

McWilliams, a Tallahassee obstetrician, says Florida A&M is under fire from academicians and legislators because it has a reputation of catering to inferior students. The stereotype, he said, provokes views to abolish the school.

"One reason for this image is students entering FAMU lack the basic skills they should have learned in grade school and public school," said McWilliams. "The students learn these basics at FAMU, which is one of the reasons why the university makes a major contribution to black society. We feel the Department of Education, not the university, should be responsible for providing black students with the skills to enter college. This will help upgrade FAMU."

Black students at predominantly white universities, he said, fail to receive the specialized basic skills training offered at FAMU.

McWilliams noted that FAMU's architecture school, one

of the programs created by the regents to give the university programs not offered at FSU, is almost "lilly-white."

"There are very few black students in the architecture programs because they haven't mastered the needed math and science courses," he said. "I don't think the architecture dean should lower his professional standards to admit unqualified students into the program, but blacks have been denied the chance to receive these basic skills."

London program re-opens in fall

by mark tellier

The London branch of the Overseas Study Program will reopen this fall after being temporarily suspended for the first time in eight years, during relocation to a new facility.

International programs officials indicated last fall that both centers might face closing because of financial problems, but Dr. Charles Wellborn, coordinator of the overseas study programs, said they are "in good shape" financially now.

In the past, he said, financial losses to the university were incurred by providing charter flights to and from the European centers. The full charter price had to be paid, Wellborn said, despite the fact that the planes were often not completely filled with students. Now, the student must finance his or her own air fare to and from the overseas study centers.



Watch your shins

Three members of a soccer team look as if they are trying to decide which one of them will get his shin kicked during this play. Their hesitation did not put a halt to the soccer team's afternoon practice, however.

photo by courtland richards

Correction

The story which appeared in Friday's Flambeau on Jack Scott contained two errors.

The quotation, "Let's say we did it," attributed to Scott in response to the question, "Did you take Patty Hearst across the country?" was quoted out of context. Scott did not, in context, admit travelling with Hearst.

Scott was also quoted as saying, "My mother and father and I gave shelter to Bill and Emily Harris and Patty Hearst for between one and two months." This quotation was also misinterpreted; Scott said that it has been alleged by others that he harbored Hearst.

At no time during his speech did Scott admit harboring or travelling with Hearst.

'60 Minutes' features profs

by andy kanengiser

The "60 Minutes" broadcast in the works about FSU criminologist, author and police officer George Kirkham "explores the age-old controversy — what is the purpose of the university?" according to Dan Rather, CBS investigative reporter.

"Is the university a training ground to go to work or a high-class school for princesses and a home for scholars?" is the question Rather pondered Saturday at FSU.

His "60 Minutes" crew taped interviews with Kirkham and Dr. Ted Chiricos, both FSU criminology professors who have opposing views on this question.

"It's essential to have a blend between school smarts and street smarts," is the way Rather assessed the situation, adding that it was still "too early" to draw conclusions.

After the filming of the interviews at the Bellamy Building office of Kirkham, Rather said he has a particular interest in this story, having covered the police beat for six years as a newspaper reporter.

"It's my own experience that the rank and file policemen are thirsty for approval," he said. "Police have a strong feeling of paranoia. If they find someone like Kirkham with a Ph.D., it's roughly equivalent to finding the Dalai Lama. And that can be pretty heady stuff."

Giving a distorted image of police work are the TV cop shows, Rather said.

"As a general rule, they are not well done. They don't give an aura of authenticity," he said. Shows like "Adam 12" and "Police Story" are among those that "compress all the exciting moments," Rather said.

Exciting moments are also found in Kirkham's book,



George Kirkham

Dan Rather

"Signal Zero," which is based on his experiences as a Jacksonville police officer for five months.

Kirkham said the book "portrays the policeman's role in human terms. It's an honorable job and an important job." But the FSU criminologist and part-time officer with the Tallahassee Police Department and Leon County Sheriff's Department said, "I'm not the champion of the police."

"Most" criminology professors, once they get their Ph.D. degrees, "use it as a union card to isolate themselves from the rest of the world," Kirkham said.

Disagreeing with Kirkham's approach to teaching and police work is criminology professor Chiricos. He said if Kirkham "wants to have credibility, he ought to spend more time doing research."

"You don't have to hit people over the head to know reality," Chiricos said. Kirkham's participant-observer methodology is "one of the most unreliable," he added.

LIBRARY, FSU

SOB: cut bureaucracy

(eighth in a series)

by danni vogt

"The students are being short-changed," according to Jose Rodriguez, presidential candidate of the Students Opposed to Bureaucracy Party. He proposes, along with running mate Jan Hoffman, to work more closely with students to eliminate excess SG bureaucracy.

"I'm a newcomer to SG," the senior speech major said. "I want to work with the students to find out what jobs they think are necessary or unnecessary."

He cited the fact that over half of SG monies go to salaries, and feels he "can cut that with volunteer committees." Rodriguez said the job of the LPO



Candidates Rodriguez, Hoffmann

photo by courtland richards

director could be done by a student committee, "and the salary could be used to promote concerts."

He said SG should "help students get through university life without alienating them." The president's job, according to Rodriguez, is to represent students in front

of faculty, administration and, if necessary, the legislature.

He vows to allocate a portion of his salary "to alleviate the long lines at registration, drop-add and fee payments," so the students will not have to wait so long.

ND: halt tuition hikes

(last in a series)

by danni vogt

"Apply pressure to the BOR and the legislature," said Gary Snell, presidential candidate for the New Directions Party. He feels, along with running mate Jim Jones, that this is the way to halt further tuition increases.

"This is the major issue," Snell said of the rising cost of tuition. The senior physical education major hopes to use student lobbyists from the Florida Student Association (FSA) to coerce more state funds for students.

"We might have to look other places for money," Snell said. He feels that SG monies were sometimes inadequate for campus organizations, and that these organizations should generate their own base monies, "so that SG could help fund them, not totally fund them."

He proposes a comprehensive entertainment plan-



Candidates Snell, Jones

photo by courtland richards

ning scheme that would save students money through a centralized booking agent. He also promised support for the Down Under, LPO's entertainment card, and wants to "give local entertainment a chance to play."

"The president should work with the cabinet and Senate," Snell said. He feels that SG as a whole should "represent all the students, not just a segment."

He also supports lower textbook costs, rape prevention and the re-evalua-

tion of the Seminole Reservation "to provide maximum benefits."

"The lack of communication with the students" was seen by Snell as the major fault of the present SG. "They don't generate efforts in the right direction."

His first act, should he attain the presidency, would be to "get in contact with the FSA to get more money for the library." He also hopes to generate revenue by charging visitors to park at football games.

weather

Cloudy and cold today, with a good chance of rain mixed with sleet and snow. The high today will be around 40 with the low tonight in the low 30s. Winds will be north to northeast at 10 m.p.h. through tonight.

—by keith blackwell

York named to panel

Chancellor E.T. York has been appointed to a national committee charged with advising the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the needs of historically black universities and colleges.

York said the 15-member Committee on Black Higher Education will advise HEW Secretary Joseph Califano after examining all approaches to higher education of black Americans.

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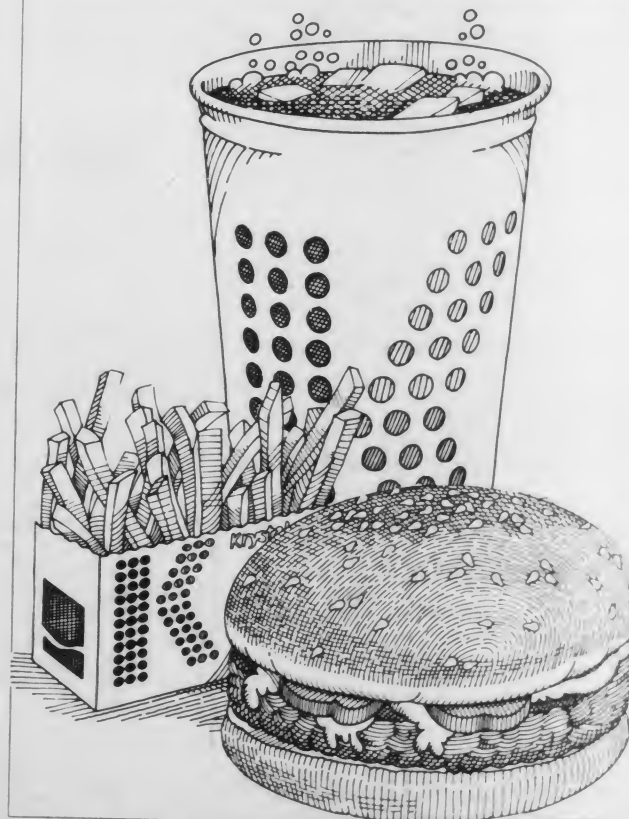
Any student interested in competing in the Dr. James T. Wills Oratorical contest, to be held February 15 as a part of Black History Week, please contact Donna Johnson at the Black Cultural Center, 916 W. Jefferson St. or call at 644-2879, 644-3248 or 576-7554. The deadline is February 3, 1977.

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Knowledge on self

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The next two public lectures will be at noon in Room 3, continuation of the last workshop.

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SIMS will meet today. STUDENTS wishing to meet in Dodd Hall.

THE NATIONAL Real Estate Association will meet at 7:30 in the Weichert. Guest speaker Alan W. featured.



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Knowles to speak on self-direction

Dr. Malcolm Knowles of North Carolina State University will speak in three sessions open to the public today and tomorrow on how to help a person become more self-directed.

"It is a tragic fact that most of us only know how to be taught. We haven't learned how to learn," Knowles wrote in "Self-Directed Learning," his most recent book.

The first lecture will be held in Room 9 Strozier at 7 p.m. In this session, he will discuss his basic assumptions and the methods of his humanistic approach.

The next two public lectures will be tomorrow, the first at noon in Room 708 Keen, and the second, a continuation of the lunch hour session into a full day workshop.

"He turned us onto learning. We learned to see each other as resources for learning," Marcie Boucouvalas, a former student of Knowles, said. "As a result of his classes, we learned more and became more resourceful persons."

In brief

SIMS will meet today at noon in Room 246 Union. STUDENTS wishing to change advisors must do so today in Dodd Hall.

THE NATIONAL Real Estate fraternity will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Weichert Lounge of the Business Building. Guest speaker Alan Wilson of Investor's Realty will be featured.



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An appeal by Pulitzer Prize winning author Michael Shaara for continuation of his state disability retirement benefits was upheld unanimously by the state Retirement Commission last week.

Shaara, a former instructor at FSU, has been receiving the benefits since 1972, when he was injured in a motorcycle accident while teaching on FSU's Florence Program.

Shaara has taken only a few, short jobs as a teacher since his accident to find out "if I could do it," but said in testimony last week that he was unsuccessful and unable to handle the workload.

Following his head injury, Shaara said he experienced many symptoms of dyslexia, a reading disability often afflicting children.

Reading is difficult and "often impossible," Shaara told the commission. "I can close my eyes and I cannot tell you what it was (I just saw)."

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Scott story was in error

Editor:

I do not enjoy writing letters to the editor criticizing the coverage given to CPE speakers, but I must respond to the inaccuracies and total misrepresentation that Andy

Kanengeiser gave to Jack Scott in his talk on "The SLA, Patty Hearst, and FBI Intrigue."

If anyone was in the audience that night, they know that: Jack made it emphatic that he won't

admit he even knew Patty Hearst or members of the SLA; and (2) if he did he would not admit it to an audience at Florida State University when he has been offered \$50,000 by the National Inquirer for the story.

Andy states that one week after the shootout in Los Angeles that killed six members of the SLA, his "mother and father and I gave shelter to Bill and Emily Harris and Patty Hearst for between one and two months." I don't know what you were

hearing Andy, but this type of inaccurate and yellow journalism is the type of writing that has made Jack Scott's life, his wife Micki's life, his friends' lives, and his parents' lives hell for the last three years.

What you are saying, Andy, is that Jack Scott has admitted to harboring wanted criminals, and unless Jack Scott is mad, I don't believe he would willingly admit his guilt Wednesday night before a college audience when he has been refuting these charges for

three years.

I hope that the readers of the Flambeau who were at the talk that Jack Scott actually said in the read Thursday's Flambeau Democrat article by Greg D... in order to get a better understanding of what Jack Scott is saying. Hopefully Andy will get your facts straight when you write such misleading and fictional articles.

Neal Friedman
CPE Director



WGLF: no stake in show

Editor:

With the Beatles' "Come Together" presentation now history, WGLF Radio would like to respond to your Jan. 17 editorial.

To put your wondering at ease, WGLF had no stake in that show's success (or failure, for

that matter). We carried advertisements promoting the event as did The Flambeau and two other local radio stations.

We did ask the promoter for tickets to give away, thus enabling some in our community to view the show free.

We did allow the promoter of

the Beatles' show approximately 30 seconds of air-time to discuss points he felt were misrepresented in a letter to your editor which appeared on Jan. 14. That particular letter labeled the show as "fraudulent" and a "rip-off."

Far be it from us to define what a fraud or rip-off is; that is too subjective. We do know that 74 per cent of the paying customers chose to see the entire show, even when a dissatisfied patron could have received a full refund within the show's first thirty minutes.

Clearly, WGLF attempted to serve the community in its handling of the Beatles' "Come Together" performance, and undertook as much responsibility with it as did The Flambeau and the other radio stations.

Since the show's promoter was allowed time to respond to a letter in your publication, The Flambeau is hereby offered an equal opportunity. To make arrangements for use of this time please contact Bob Harris, General Manager, WGLF Radio.

Bob Walker
Program Director
WGLF Radio

Name Withheld

Print what you know

Editor:

I wish to take issue on the editorial criticizing the quality of entertainment at FSU.

I am not going to make the mistake of praising "the fine job" LPO is doing, because that is neither here nor there. I have a religion class that is dominated by an assuming professor, who, as a good Christian, a priori assumes that we are all from the same mold. That, however, not being the case, I am constantly bombarded with values and beliefs which cause me a great deal of dissonance.

Many times do I wish to open the great chasm of fact and reality for this man and I sometimes imagine that I could make him

become a Buddhist. But, you know, old boy, it doesn't work that way. You see, with the post-Watergate morality and the regular procedures that are mandated when one wishes to discuss a point intellectually (emphasis please), it is quite proper etiquette, commonly accepted even, to check your facts.

It is bad that when the editor is trying to do research he can't reach the LPO head, but that would possibly mean that the writer should have written a less severe editorial. Just as with my professor, so with anything else, print, vocalize only what you know.

More on LPO

Editor:

This letter is written in response to the editorial of Jan. 26, regarding the cost of entertainment at FSU. I am compelled to provide the various details omitted in the editorial in order that the student body may have a clear understanding of the issues raised in the editorial.

The editorial mentioned the new entertainment card currently being sold by the Leisure Program Office, but failed to explain why it is being sold. The answer is simple. Much has been said about the ability of the University of Florida to attract big-name entertainment on a frequent basis. This is made possible by a some of "front money" that was provided from A&S fees prior to the passage of the A&S fee law in 1974, which does not allow us to charge admission to A&S fee funded events.

This sum of money provides a "guarantee" against loss, something we cannot do with A&S fees generated after July 1, 1974 since there is a charge for these events. It is hoped that through the sale of the entertainment card, we will eventually establish such a reserve as exists at Florida, and therefore enable FSU to attain greater flexibility in big-name programming.

Also mentioned was the \$100,000 being spent by the UF Student Government on free entertainment this year. The figure is actually closer to \$87,000, \$56,000 of which is used to pay the entertainers, \$31,000 of which is used for promotion, production and other related costs. All other concerts produced at Florida charge an admission comparable to charges for concerts at FSU.

The UF Student Government provides this \$100,000 from a total A&S budget of \$2.6 million. We at FSU have appropriated \$40,000 for free entertainment on

the Union Green and the Down Under Coffeehouse from a total A&S budget of \$1.88 million. This figure does not include the various promotion and production costs which are paid for by LPO.

Florida obviously has some "elbow-room" while budgeting the A&S fees due to a larger budget. It should also be pointed out that the Benson concert was held outside at Florida tours was in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and, had it rained, Florida would have lost approximately \$600.

Much was also said in the editorial about how much the LPO "bureaucracy" costs us and about how "cheaply" Florida produces their shows. I will only point out that nearly \$130,000 of A&S fees are spent each year in salaries in the Student Government Productions office and the Program Office at Florida. The former programs concerts, the latter handles movies, diversions, etc. The amount of A&S fees expended by FSU in salaries and OPS in the LPO office is only \$44,365.

And so the facts are before you. Our way of developing our entertainment program is initially through the entertainment card to create an up front reserve. This must suffice unless we are successful in securing the passage of legislation that would remove the restriction on charging admission to A&S fee funded events.

I know the entertainment picture is frustrating, but we are attempting to work toward long-range solutions. In order to do this we need the positive support of everyone. Student Government and LPO remain open at all times to input from all sources. Work with us, and perhaps we will, in the final analysis, meet the obvious need for a first rate entertainment program.

Stephen Powell
Student Body President

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Bombs explode in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A terrorist bomb exploded in the face of a man as he opened the front door of his home yesterday. The seriously injured man was one of four people hurt by a wave of 39 bombs planted across Northern Ireland to mark the fifth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday."

In London, sources said police believe the Irish Republican Army planted 13 bombs that have exploded in the Oxford Street shopping district since Saturday morning.

Ten injured on ski lift

HANCOCK, Mass. (UPI) — At least 10 people were injured, none seriously, yesterday when a brake slipped on a crowded ski lift and sent chairs sliding backward into lift machinery.

A spokesperson for Jiminy Peak ski area said there was "mass confusion" among many of the 150 to 200 persons on the lift when the anti-rollback brake on one of the resort's four lifts failed as chairs reached the top of the lift.

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Carter warns nation

by united press international

President Carter warned yesterday that some communities may run completely out of natural gas if the bitter cold continues. Residents of New Jersey and Virginia adjusted to life under emergency measures making it illegal to waste energy.

With the natural gas crisis deepening, federal energy officials said gas utilities in Indiana were putting locks on meters at factories and businesses to make sure no one cheats on orders reserving gas for homes, hospitals and essential stores.

"This is the first strong indication of a permanent serious energy shortage," Carter said Sunday, touring a plant in Pittsburgh closed for lack of gas.

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Tully streak is over as FSU loses to UNCC 76-65

by randy coppersmith

"We embarrassed ourselves today." Those were the words of Hugh Durham one hour after he had seen his FSU Seminoles fall to defeat at the hands of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 49ers 76-65.

The embarrassment that Durham was speaking of was the second loss on television this season for the Tribe, the other being to the Memphis State Tigers in Memphis 81-75 on

sports in brief

edited by godwin kelly

THE LADY SEMINOLE THINCLADS came from behind to defeat Tennessee and Western Kentucky Saturday at the Memphis State Invitational indoor track meet.

The women's track team, trailing Tennessee by two points going into the final event, pulled out the victory when long-jumper Kim Soergel leaped 17 feet, 7 inches to take first place. FSU's Mary Kelly placed second in the event.

FSU's winning point total was 67.5 while Tennessee finished second in the meet with 64. Western Kentucky finished third with 45 points.

FSU'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM broke a losing streak with a 97-79 victory over Judson College Saturday in the West Georgia Invitational tournament.

The Lady cagers lost their first two games of the round-robin tournament.

THE FLAMBEAU SUX were trounced this weekend as usual in IM basketball. The entire squad was in single figures. The Sux could only amass eight points during the entire contest, and they lost 46-8. Ken Shapiro, team spokesperson, blamed the loss on poor officiating.

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Jan. 15. Durham was bitter in his regular post-game interview about the overall performance of his team. He blamed the Seminoles' poor showing on the "inability of our squad to play together; we have too many selfish people on this team."

In any case, Durham was obviously not happy with the lethargic performance of his charges, who are now 10-8.

Leading scorer for the Seminoles was, as usual, David Thompson, who sank a miserable 8 of 28 field goals and accounted for no free-throw points (he did not draw a foul during the entire contest, and drew only one against Jacksonville the other night) for a total of 16. This was a full five points below his average of 21.0 points-per-game.

The entire squad has been having shooting problems. They were only able to drop in a poor 34 per cent from the floor the entire night.

The back court starters, Mickey Dillard and Carlton Byrd, accounted for 2 and 12 points respectively. Wayne Smalls did not get the nod for a starting slot because he missed a morning practice before the game. He eventually was inserted into the line-up and dropped in four buckets for a total of eight points.

The lack of rebounds, offensively, and the superb shooting of UNCC (60 per cent from the field, 64 per cent from the charity stripe) eventually wore down the slump-ridden Seminoles.

Tankers triumph

by joe smalley

Florida State's swimmers enjoyed a winning weekend as both the men's and women's squads upset in-state rival University of Miami on Saturday, 64-48 and 60-54 respectively.

Still smarting over a controversial one-point loss dealt by the Hurricanes last year, the FSU men jumped on Miami in the first four events and grabbed a quick 20-point lead.

The meet was never in doubt from that point on as the Seminoles, paced by two-time All-American Steve Meisal and junior Doug Schlak, won seven of the 11 events.

The FSU women trailed 59-64 heading into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle. The Lady Seminoles' relay team of Susan Yates, Jana Wilkins, Richie Dorner and Laura Barber proved that their undefeated standing was no fluke, as the four combined for a school-record 1:39.83 to beat the defending national champions of Miami.

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Court 3

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Kellum 3 South vs. Kellum 1

9 p.m.

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

Salley 4 vs. Salley 8 West
Broward 1 vs. Cosmic Debris
Magnolia 2 vs. Cawthon 3

10 p.m.

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3

Landis 4 East vs. Smith
Magnolia 1 vs. Salley 6 Garnet
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with 6 and 5/8 per cent
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also be offered, said
Agriculture Secretary
said in Orlando yesterday
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But in Tallahassee
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